

# The Washington Post.

NO. 18,231. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1926.—ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT PAGES

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FIVE CENTS.

## PRESIDENT ASSAILS TENDENCY TOWARD U. S. BUREAUCRACY

Warns Against Special  
Interests in William  
and Mary Talk.

## GOV. BYRD PRAISES WORK OF COOLIDGE

Addresses Mark Celebration  
of the Birth of American  
Freedom in Virginia.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Williamsburg, Va., May 15.—New  
England and Virginia joined hands  
here today to celebrate the birth of  
American independence.

A President of the United States,  
descended from the Puritan fathers,  
and a governor of the Old Dominion  
sounded a new note of acclaim.  
They suggested that, after all, the  
doctrine of the forefathers of the  
nation, one country, is today still  
the great ideal.

President Calvin Coolidge, in  
what probably will be accepted as  
his greatest oratorical effort since  
he entered public life, demanded  
that the mythical sectional lines  
shall be forgotten. He defined  
State rights from a new viewpoint,  
and he emphasized that the United  
States of America remains the  
greatest nation in the world because  
it has refused to accept minority  
rule.

Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia,  
himself a stalwart representative of  
the Virginia sentiment, in introducing  
the President recalled the traditions  
of Virginia, and praised the  
efforts which the Chief Executive  
has made to keep the government  
responsive to the people themselves.

### Historic Setting.

William and Mary, the second  
oldest college in the United States,  
had been selected by the Virginia  
authorities as the spot for com-  
memoration of the passage of the  
resolution of the Virginia assembly,  
directing its representatives in the  
Continental Congress to declare the  
colonies free and independent of  
the king and Great Britain.

In historic Christopher Wren  
building, twice burned because of  
wars, the President was received  
by the governor of Virginia; by Dr.  
J. A. C. Chandler, the president of  
William and Mary, and the faculty  
of this ancient institution of learning.  
Outside the old brick structure  
Mr. Coolidge delivered his address.

President Coolidge, in sharp and  
incisive language, criticized the  
growing tendency of the United  
States toward bureaucracy and  
minority rule. He demanded once  
more that the people themselves  
assume their own responsibilities and  
see that the special interests have  
no part in the government. His  
language was infinitely more frank  
than has been his custom in the  
past, and he let it be known that  
so far as he is concerned he believes  
only in that character of  
State rights which upholds the  
rights of the nation at large.

### President Given Degree.

The President landed at York-  
town at 9 o'clock this morning.  
Despite the fact that this section  
above all others is the richest in  
historical data, he made no effort  
to visit any of the points of interest.

Coming to land in the presidential

launch of the Mayflower, he

entered an automobile immediately

and spun across the country to

William and Mary college, stopping

only for a brief second to look at

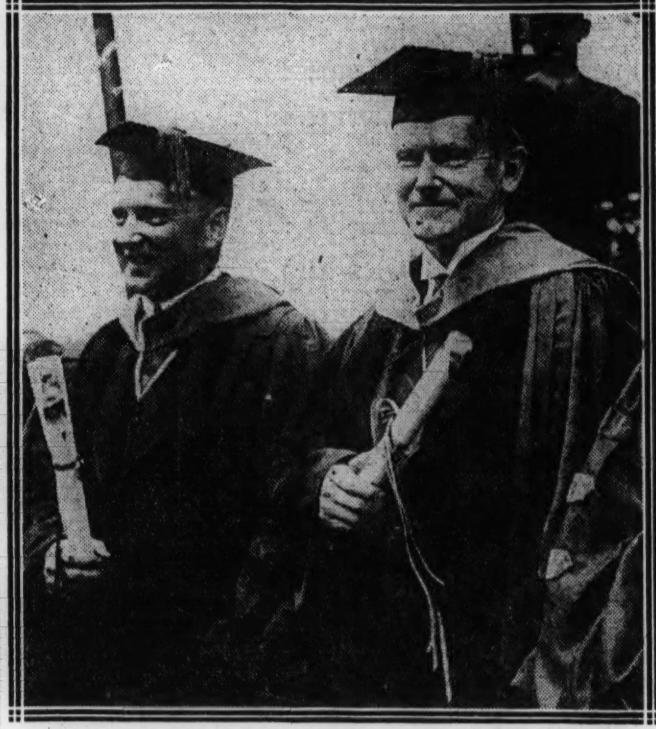
the Colonial Capitol of Virginia

where the resolutions of indepen-  
dence were adopted.

For the first time since he was  
inaugurated as the President of the  
United States, Mr. Coolidge accepted  
a degree of Doctor of Laws from  
William and Mary college. He has,  
up until today, steadfastly declined  
collegiate honors. In the presence  
of the faculty of the university he  
accepted the degree and delivered  
his address wearing the traditional  
robe and square hat.

There was not so big a crowd on  
hand as had been anticipated.  
Williamsburg is more or less isolated,  
and the combination of a  
sultry May sun and dusty roads  
kept many who had been looked  
for at home. Despite this fact,  
however, the audience which greet-  
ed the chief executive of the nation  
and the governor of Virginia  
was representative of the cavalier  
South. Men and women sat for  
more than an hour and a half to  
greet the speakers of the day and  
the West. The thirty-third man stood

## PRESIDENT RECEIVES DEGREE



Henry Miller Service.  
President Coolidge and Gov. Byrd, of Virginia, in cap and gown,  
receiving honorary degrees from William and Mary college at  
Williamsburg, Va., yesterday.

## Pennsylvania Vote Is Held Between Vare and Pepper

Only Last Minute Landslide Can Defeat Representative  
for Senatorial Nomination Tuesday, in Opinion  
of Writer; Pinchot Seen Third.

By HUGH B. NESBITT.

Philadelphia, May 15.—Pennsylvania's hectic campaign came to a close tonight with the politicians in a confused state of mind as to the outcome of the balloting at the primaries next Tuesday. The uncertainty over the result is due to the fact that the battle has brought to the fore new issues and an entire realignment of the forces that for years have controlled the politics of the State. Out of the maze of conflicting claims of the campaign managers it would appear that it will take a landslide to defeat Representative William S. Vare, known as the "boss of Philadelphia," for senator.

The outstanding issue is control of the Republican organization of the State. The voters will decide whether they will follow the leadership of Andrew W. Mellon, representing the administration of Pres-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 2.)

## Tiger That Killed 200 Finally Shot to Death

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Allahabad, India, May 15.—After a career of seven years, during which time it had done away with over 200 human victims, the famous man-eating tiger of Allahabad has just been shot by Capt. Cobett.

Expeditions regularly were sent out by the police, military and government departments, but they failed to catch the terrifying beast who killed eight victims only recently.

The tiger grew so bold in the water that it would smash the doors of the thatched huts of the villagers, carrying off its victims.

The tiger was so important a question that means to exterminate it were asked in the legislative council.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

## VETERANS' LETTERS THROWN INTO SEA

Steward Admits Failing to  
Mail Footguards' and Blues'  
Correspondence.

Havre, France, May 15 (By A. P.).—Hundreds of boat letters written by members of the Connecticut and Virginia military bodies, the Footguards and Richmond Blues, who are now touring Europe, will never reach their destination. Robert Alsner, an eighteen-year-old steward aboard the Chicago, the vessel on which the military units sailed for France, today admitted that he threw overboard more than 300 of the letters and postcards entrusted to him and that he had stowed away 1,000 letters and 1,200 postcards in a valise.

A bundle of more than 1,000 letters and cards was fished up from the dock in which the Chicago is now berthed.

Alsner, who has been arrested, received \$300 and several hundred francs from passengers aboard the Chicago to cover the postage of their letters. He admitted, it is said, that he had not mailed any of them.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3.)

## DIKTATOR PILSUDSKI RULES ALL POLAND; OPPOSED TO FRANCE

Warsaw Is Burying Its  
"Uncounted Victims"  
After Revolution.

## PRESIDENT RESIGNS WITH WITOS CABINET

Effect of New Policy Without  
Alliance With Paris Is  
Speculated On.

Paris, May 15 (By A. P.).—The president of the Polish republic and the cabinet, yielding to the coup d'état have handed their resignations to Marshal Pilsudski, Europe's new dictator, thus ending immediate danger of civil war.

The fight for political supremacy in Poland was short and sharp. Many of the victims were buried today and a still greater number are being cared for in the Warsaw hospitals under the direction of an American nurse, Miss Helen Bridge, of the Warsaw nursing school.

Counter offenses against Marshal Pilsudski, the socialist leader, failed to materialize and for the moment he is master of the situation. How the political adventure eventually will turn is a question puzzling European politicians.

Policy is Anti-French.

Satisfaction that more bloodshed was avoided is mingled with apprehension as to the consequences of the return to power at this time of a statesman who passes for being anti-French, while the present international policy of Poland rests on an alliance with the French republic.

Pilsudski, who once was chief executive of Poland, is represented by some as a sincere Democrat, who wishes only the good of his country, and by others as an adventurous character whose violent intervention at this time is not only calculated to spoil Poland's chances to secure the place she wants on the council of the league of nations, but to compromise Polish connections in other ways.

The political situation in Poland, despite the surrender of the government, remains uncertain. Parliament is so divided in consequence of the electoral law providing for proportional representation for all parties that it may be as difficult for Pilsudski as it was for Count Skrzynski, the former premier, to find a stable majority to support his government, unless the marshal decides to go along without the support of parliament.

Any government he sets up, it is regarded as certain to meet with serious obstacles.

Battle in Heart of City.

Berlin, May 16 (By A. P.).—The short but sanguinary Polish warfare is described by a traveler who has just returned from Warsaw. Before the actual outbreak of fighting, the city assumed the aspect of a large military encampment, extensive units of artillery being conspicuous.

Early Wednesday morning the first firing was heard a mile or two from Warsaw, and it seemed to approach the city with uncanny rapidity. At 11 o'clock the government commander, Gen. Roswodski, withdrew his troops from the city's outskirts, strong detachments under Marshal Pilsudski

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 1.)

## Mail Sales of Dogs Bring 2-Year Term

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Guthrie, Okla., May 15 (By A. P.).—W. H. Giles, of Greenwood, Miss., has been sentenced to two years in the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., following his conviction on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with his interstate sales of hound dogs.

Giles bought hounds for a few dollars and sold them over the country at fancy prices, representing that they were rabbit chasers by day and coon hunters by night. It was brought out in the trial.

5-Second Earthquake  
In Portland, Maine

Portland, Maine, May 15 (By A. P.).—A slight earthquake was felt in this city and vicinity at 6 a. m. The tremors lasted five seconds. No damage was reported.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 7.)

## Blazing Raft Forms Pyre For Noted Indian Healer

Needles, Calif., May 15 (By A. P.).—La Hoh, venerable healer of the Mojave Indian tribe is dead, and today his body, lashed to a burning raft, started its last journey alone down the Colorado river. The ancient sage, whose actual age seems to have been unknown even to himself, was a familiar figure in almost every Indian encampment in southern California, western Arizona and Nevada.

Four days ago he died and grieve was widespread. Messages went out to the Indians of the Southwest that the man who had healed them for scores of years, by mystic passes of the hands and gusts of breath from his pursed lips, was no more.

From far and near the mourners came. Four days and nights 33 of his faithful followers stood guard over his body, eight of them facing to the North, eight to the South, eight to the East, and eight to the West. The thirty-third man stood

at the feet of the healer who has tramped desert sands for decades ministering to his people, and praying almost continuously during the 96 hours of the lying in state.

The body lay on a blanket under a canopy covered with brush and desert flowers. It was dressed in warrior's attire with the long feather turban and stringers trailing to the ground. Bow and arrow lay by La Hoh's nerveless hand, around the neck was a circlet of beads, an animal's teeth and on the arms were bracelets of gold and silver.

At the end of the four days La Hoh started on his last journey. The body was carried to the river bank and placed on a raft-blister, which also bore every conceivable article owned by an Indian. Then all was covered with dry grass and wood, a torch was touched to it, the raft was pushed out into the stream and the Colorado bore La Hoh away in a pillar of fire.

## KENTUCKY JOYFUL AS BUBBLING OVER TAKES RICH DERBY

Bradley Entry Finishes  
One-Two at Odds  
of 19 to 10.

## ROCK MAN IS THIRD AND RHINOCK FOURTH

Pompey Challenges at Start,  
but Drops Out Before the  
Three-Quarters Pole.

Louisville, Ky., May 15 (By A. P.).—Bubbling Over carried the E. R. Bradley colts to victory in the fifty-second Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs this afternoon. His stablemate, Bagen baggage, finished second, marking the first time that any stable's entry had finished one, two after having won and placed in a previous derby.

Rock Man was third and Rhinock finished fourth, in the field of thirteen colts.

Bubbling Over's time for the mile and one-quarter was 2:03 4/5, within two-fifths of a second of the derby record set by Old Rosebud in 1914.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 1.)

## Clyde Ship Leaking; Tug Asked at Once

Liner Seneca, 235 Aboard, Is  
Taking Water Off Coast  
of Florida.

Miami, Fla., May 15 (By A. P.).—The Clyde Line Seneca, was off Miami beach tonight taking water in her hold through a leak which was detected when the vessel was off Hollywood on her way from Miami to New York, according to repeated radio messages from Capt. W. B. Leek, her commander. The vessel had 235 passengers aboard.

The captain radioed for a tug after the Seneca had turned back to Miami. Later messages urged that a tug be sent immediately.

Jugoslavian Cabinet  
Of Ouzonovitch Quits

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 15 (By A. P.).—The cabinet, headed by Premier Ouzonovitch, which was re-constructed April 30 of this year after a series of changes among the various ministries, has resigned.

The cabinet was defeated on the question of organizing a parliamentary committee to investigate the cause of the recent deaths of the members of the parliament. The members of the parliament have been accused of corruption in the government.

## AMUNDSEN DEFLATES SHIP AT TELLER, ALASKA; SAILS WITH TWO MEN FOR NOME

### Entire Flight Seems Like a Dream, Nobile Radios to His Wife in Rome

Rome, May 15 (By A. P.).—Joyous enthusiasm akin to America's first celebration of the armistice greeted the Associated Press bulletin today which announced that the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile dirigible, Norge, was in communication with Nome, Alaska, after a silence of two days.

Quickly following the Associated Press bulletin was an urgent wireless message from Col. Umberto Nobile, builder of the Norge, and its commander on its transpolar flight, to his wife, Mrs. Carlotta Nobile.

"Arrived safely, Teller, Alaska," the message read. Mrs. Nobile burst into tears of joy, while sympathetic friends quickly read the remainder of the message to her. "This trip seems like a dream," Col. Nobile's radio said. "Kisses and affectionate greetings."

Similar messages were received by Mrs. Bernon Prentiss, sister of Lincoln Ellsworth at Florence, and by a friend of Capt. Amundsen

## RAIN FAILS TO SPOIL HORSE SHOW SPORT FOR RECORD CROWD

Woman Riders Perform, in Spite of Downpour During Last Event.

CAPITAL ENTRIES SHINE AS BEST 3-YEAR-OLDS

Polo Ponies Make Fine Show-ing; Green Hunter Class Is Deferred.

Rain, whipped over a muddy track by stiff gusts of wind, yesterday failed to deter energetic women riders in the final event of the second day of the National Capital horse show at Arlington park, Va. A large part of the gallery also braved the elements to watch Mrs. Jean McKenna defeat her rivals by a narrow margin.

The redoubtable crowd was on hand at the opening of the second day's exhibition and boxes and bleachers were filled to overflowing. Class after class was shown without mishap under skies that gradually became overcast as the afternoon advanced. Drops of rain began to patter on the gathering at the close of the sixth event. There was an immediate scurrying to shelter, but horses continued to perform without interruption.

Panasons were transformed into umbrellas, while gaily colored, checkered and striped horse-blankets were used as raincoats by many visitors, with incongruous effect. One exceptionally dazzling stable wrap became a refuge for a family of five, who remained snugly together. The band stopped playing and the musicians huddled together in a big truck which drove them from the field. In spite of everything, however, most persons remained until the end of the show, enduring temporary discomforts with entire good humor.

### Polo Ponies Perform.

Polo ponies, with the silks of their riders somewhat the worse for the downpour, made an excellent showing despite the insistent drizzle. Stable men and grooms were kept busy replacing the white wooden barriers that were repeatedly blown over by the wind. Accidents were avoided only because of the skill of contestants. The judges decided to eliminate the Green Hunter class, owing to the weather, and an announcement was made that this even will take place tomorrow.

Local entries distinguished themselves in the best 3-year-old class, which was won by April Girl, owned by Allendale farm. Flood Tide, belonging to former Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, took second place, and Nanette, the property of Quinton L. Comer, came in third. Miss Lydia Archbold, a member of the girls' polo team of the Capital, exhibited Tinkerbell in this class. The same horse was shown by Miss Archbold in a later event. Major C. P. George, Edward B. McLean, H. W. Herring and son, and Mrs. Stanley T. Greene were among other exhibitors in the 3-year-old class.

### Col. Donovan's Daughter Wins.

The silver cup presented by Galt & Bros. to the winner of the saddle ponies class was awarded to Raggie Taggie, owned by William J. Donovan, Assistant Attorney General. This sturdy little animal, in green and black harness, was conceded to be easily the handsomest pony in the show. Raggie Taggle outshone all rivals without apparent difficulty. His rider, Patricia Donovan, daughter of the owner—a small girl, wearing braided hair—gave a veritable ovation by spectators. At the close of the event, she slipped quickly from the saddle, bowed to the judges as she received the large cup, and disappeared among the throngs almost before her name could be learned.

Happy Creek Birdman, Mrs. Allen Potts' splendid looking black horse, starred again in the hack and hunters' class, winning the third prize of \$10. In recent horse shows Happy Creek Birdman has shown good form, and his sleek, shiny appearance, the result of careful grooming, has helped win him a number of ribbons. Marshall Orme, Ex-Ex, local horseman, took part in one of the earlier events, but Mrs. Ex-Ex did not ride, as she is preparing to show tomorrow and Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Walker, widely known young equestrienne, won fourth place with Rabbit in the saddle ponies' class. Her mount

## WASHINGTON RIDER TAKING HURDLE



Going "over the top" is a much-repeated occurrence at the National Capital horse show at Arlington park, Va. This is one of the best action pictures and shows Miss Rita Langhorne jumping with Queen Betty.

## PENSION MEASURE OF ADMINISTRATION LIKELY TO PREVAIL

Little Chance of House Accepting Bill Drawn by Senate Committee.

## STEPS TAKEN TO LIMIT DEBATE ON THE FLOOR

Leaders Seek to Prevent Break of Members From Party Control.

Despite the outburst of sentiment for the so-called committee bill on government employees' retirement when it was called up in the Senate Friday, the indications are that the administration plan will finally be adopted.

It is not at all improbable that the Senate may pass the committee bill, which Senator Stanfield, of Oregon, tireless worker, sponsors, but there is little chance of the House accepting other than the administration plan.

The main difference between the two measures is that the administration's plan holds the increased annuities to \$1,000 annually and refuses any reduction in the present retirement age limits while the committee bill would increase the annuity to a maximum of \$1,200 annually and lower the age limits by providing optional retirement ages.

### Parliamentary Situation.

In so far as the parliamentary situation is concerned, there is no bill pending before the House other than the administration plan. Representative Deibach, of New Jersey, and his committee, giving way to the obstacles with which they were confronted, withdrew their original bill and supplanted the administration measure.

House members are probably planning to take the bill up under a suspension of the rules, which will permit of but 40 minutes debate, and preclude any maneuver to substitute the original bill for the administration plan. Were it not for this situation it is not at all unlikely that once the subject got to the floor, the members might break from party leadership and offices.

Detectives said Willis had admitted the score of robberies and had told them where to find the loot, including that found in the sewer.

Willis was not sure about the location of the sewer, so the detectives had to search four of them before they found what they were after. They were assisted in the work by laborers from the sewer department, armed with twelve-foot shovels. The sewer in which the jewelry was found was at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Class 22, novice road horses—First, Economy, ridden by Maj. C. L. Scott; second, Patches, owned by Charles V. H. Cushman; third, Happy Creek Birdman, ridden by Mrs. Alley Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fifth, Blackbird, all owned by Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by Mr. Stanley E. Greene.

Class 23, Hack and hunter, owners up—First, Economy, ridden by Maj. C. L. Scott; second, Patches, owned by Charles V. H. Cushman; third, Happy Creek Birdman, ridden by Mrs. Alley Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fifth, Blackbird, all owned by Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by Mr. Stanley E. Greene.

Class 24, Hack and hunter, owners up—First, Economy, ridden by Maj. C. L. Scott; second, Patches, owned by Charles V. H. Cushman; third, Happy Creek Birdman, ridden by Mrs. Alley Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fifth, Blackbird, all owned by Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by Mr. Stanley E. Greene.

Class 25, Hack and hunter, owners up—First, Economy, ridden by Maj. C. L. Scott; second, Patches, owned by Charles V. H. Cushman; third, Happy Creek Birdman, ridden by Mrs. Alley Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fifth, Blackbird, all owned by Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by Mr. Stanley E. Greene.

Class 26, green hunters, m. and b. w. postponed until Monday.

## SEWER YIELDS JEWELRY AS PRISONER FORETOLD

Walter Willis Is Said to Have Admitted Twenty Jimmy Robberies Here.

## \$3,000 GEMS IN TRUNK

After prying into four downtown sewers, headquarters detectives found what they were after yesterday—a quantity of jewelry wrapped in newspapers and resting in 2 feet of mud.

The jewelry was thrown into the sewer, according to the detectives, by Walter Willis, 35 years old, a member of the police force for 20 days prior to date of show—First, Lady, owned by W. L. Davis, of the Eleventh precinct; second, Patch, owned by W. L. Davis, of the Eleventh precinct; third, Ward, owned by L. C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct.

Willis, a former police officer, was found to be a member of the gang.

Willis was not sure about the location of the sewer, so the detectives had to search four of them before they found what they were after. They were assisted in the work by laborers from the sewer department, armed with twelve-foot shovels. The sewer in which the jewelry was found was at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Class 27, Hack and hunter, owners up—First, Economy, ridden by Maj. C. L. Scott; second, Patches, owned by Charles V. H. Cushman; third, Happy Creek Birdman, ridden by Mrs. Alley Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fifth, Blackbird, all owned by Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by Mr. Stanley E. Greene.

Class 28, Hack and hunter, owners up—First, Economy, ridden by Maj. C. L. Scott; second, Patches, owned by Charles V. H. Cushman; third, Happy Creek Birdman, ridden by Mrs. Alley Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fifth, Blackbird, all owned by Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by Mr. Stanley E. Greene.

Class 29, Hack and hunter, owners up—First, Economy, ridden by Maj. C. L. Scott; second, Patches, owned by Charles V. H. Cushman; third, Happy Creek Birdman, ridden by Mrs. Alley Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fifth, Blackbird, all owned by Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by Mr. Stanley E. Greene.

Class 30, Hack and hunter, owners up—First, Economy, ridden by Maj. C. L. Scott; second, Patches, owned by Charles V. H. Cushman; third, Happy Creek Birdman, ridden by Mrs. Alley Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fifth, Blackbird, all owned by Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by Mr. Stanley E. Greene.

Class 31, Hack and hunter, owners up—First, Economy, ridden by Maj. C. L. Scott; second, Patches, owned by Charles V. H. Cushman; third, Happy Creek Birdman, ridden by Mrs. Alley Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fifth, Blackbird, all owned by Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by Mr. Stanley E. Greene.

Class 32, Hack and hunter, owners up—First, Economy, ridden by Maj. C. L. Scott; second, Patches, owned by Charles V. H. Cushman; third, Happy Creek Birdman, ridden by Mrs. Alley Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fifth, Blackbird, all owned by Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by Mr. Stanley E. Greene.

Class 33, Hack and hunter, owners up—First, Economy, ridden by Maj. C. L. Scott; second, Patches, owned by Charles V. H. Cushman; third, Happy Creek Birdman, ridden by Mrs. Alley Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by C. Thorne, of the Eleventh precinct; fifth, Blackbird, all owned by Comer; fourth, Star Boy, owned by Mr. Stanley E. Greene.

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## FINANCIAL REFORM DEMANDED OF PARIS BEFORE AID IS GIVEN

Ultimatum Is Presented by  
Benjamin Strong and  
Montagu Norman.

## POLITICAL INFLUENCES MUST END, IT IS HELD

Scheme Is Part of General  
Plan to Reconstruct the  
Resources of Europe.

### (Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, May 15.—Under cover of silence afforded by the great British strike, important international negotiations closely affecting America have been going on for stabilizing the French finances, with the result that financial ultimatum has been issued to France by the British and American financiers. If it is accepted, France may be saved from national bankruptcy and the franc stabilized.

The negotiations were carried on in a room at the Ritz hotel, London. The participants were Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank; Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and Jean Parmentier, French financial expert, and foreign director of funds in the department of the French ministry of finance, and, although not now occupying an official position, a man who is en-

### DIED

BEARDELEY.—On Friday, May 11, 1926, at 11:30 a. m., at her residence, 1623 Hobart street, northwest, ROSA STUART, widow of Joe Beardeley.

Funeral services at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart church, Sixteenth street and Park avenue, Monday, May 14, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

DE PILLA.—On Friday, May 11, 1926, at his residence, 1623 Hobart street, northwest, JOSÉPHINE DE PILLA, aged sixty-seven years.

Funeral services at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart church, Sixteenth street and Park avenue, Monday, May 14, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

3.—The statutes of the Bank of France must be altered to permit the free use of the gold reserve, at present the second largest in the world, and which has lain locked up in the bank for four years, unemployed.

### Credits Not to Balance Budget.

4. The present governor of the Bank of France, M. Robinet, who was blamed for incorrect balance sheets under the Herriot government, is excluded from the list of possible candidates for the new governorship.

5. Credits obtained by the reorganized Bank of France from abroad are not to be used under any plan for balancing the budget or government expenses, but only for exchange operations and stabilization of the franc.

6. The French government is to accept a plan prepared by Mr. Norman and Mr. Strong for unification of European currencies by cooperation of the various state banks.

The French government was informed that if it accepted and carried out fully these conditions, full support would be given by the American and British financiers, without any limitation on the amount.

### Part of General Scheme.

The ultimatum to the French government is only part of a great scheme for the financial rehabilitation of Europe, which was worked out by Mr. Strong, Mr. Norman, and Seymour Parker Gilbert with the assistance of the officials of the treasuries of Washington and London and it was planned to begin its operation immediately. This, however, has been put back by the British strike, and a leading financier said today that the strike might delay the financial recovery of Europe for six months or a year. In order to tell the story con-

### DIED

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## London Is Normal As British Resume Daily Occupations

Premier Goes to His Country  
Home, Showing England  
Is at Peace Again.

## BITTERNESS IS LACKING; ALL URGE CONCILIATION

Stewart, Communist, Is Held  
on Charge of Possessing  
Seditious Papers.

London, May 15 (By A. P.)—Premier Baldwin has gone to Chequers today, his country home, to spend the week-end. This brief announcement tells the story that the country is at peace again.

Normal conditions are being re-

sumed, and without waste of time theaters and other places of amusement have reopened. Volunteer workers have practically disappeared from the streets, and a visitor to London would see nothing unusual in its appearance save the closed parks used as government depots, and these are likely to be turned over to the public again in the course of next week.

Many more of the railway men resumed work today, and some of the big lines were able to announce a full service from tomorrow. The

strike is over.

2. The French parliament must pass legislation taking away control of finances from political influences on lines discussed in Washington when Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent general for German reparations, and Mr. Norman took part in the discussions. The first step in this direction is that French finances shall be governed by a law giving great powers to an expert finance committee free from all political influence.

3. The statutes of the Bank of France must be altered to permit the free use of the gold reserve, at present the second largest in the world, and which has lain locked up in the bank for four years, unemployed.

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dockers have resumed at Southampton and other ports, but in some places there are still awkward details to settle before full resumption. The only serious situation still existing is among the newspapers, and skeleton sheets are still the order of the day.

### Coal Proposals Favorable.

The government's coal proposals on the whole have had a good reception, and, although it is still not known whether the miners or the owners will accept them, the feeling is hopeful that an acceptable settlement will be reached from them, and that it may even be unnecessary to take a ballot of the miners on the subject.

There is a notable absence of bitter feeling. Premier Baldwin's strong appeals for conciliation have evidently had powerful effect. For example, one of the leading dailies, which on Tuesday angrily demanded that the Trades Union Congress be dissolved, printed an editorial today under the heading "No Reprieve," in the course of which it says:

"Any one who thinks this is the occasion for smashing the trade unions or for imposing humiliating terms on the strikers is not helping his country."

### Socialism to Be Goal.

The labor party in a manifesto issued today relating to recent events says:

"For the purpose of checking unconstitutional governments and acting as a defensive weapon in the industrial battle of labor, the general strike has its place, but the emancipation of the people from capitalism and the reestablishment of socialism must be achieved primarily by an educational and political organization."

The London dockers will resume work Monday on the terms of a settlement signed by the Transporters union. The union undertakes in the future not to instruct its members to strike either nationally, sectionally or locally for any reason, without exhausting the conciliation machinery of the national agreements. The dockers will be reengaged on their former wage scale, and the union advises other parts to agree to similar conditions.

The steady drift of strikers back to work was indicated in dispatches from the provinces early in the day.

The railway men at Bristol, Derby, Newcastle and Hull still show signs of dissatisfaction and did not return to work as a body, but at other great centers, such as Glasgow, Edinburgh, Liverpool,

## DUKE OF UEST DIES; HEAD OF HOHENLOHES

Communist Leader Held.

Robert Stewart, acting general secretary of the communist party of Great Britain, was arraigned in Bow Street police court today, charged with having in his possession at communist headquarters various documents likely to cause sedition or disaffection. He was remanded on bail until May 19.

James Hamer, secretary of the Altrincham branch of the communist party, also was remanded on a charge of committing an act likely to cause disaffection.

Glasgow, May 15 (By A. P.)—

"General" Flora Drummond, living spirit of the women's league of empire, today closed up all the soup kitchens which she had established on the Clyde during the general strike. She has left for Wales where she will hold a series of meetings among miners' wives in an effort to solidify them behind a movement directed against strikes and lockouts.

Declining years. He was 79 years old, and rated the wealthiest man in Germany.

Prince Christian was an intimate friend of Bismarck and an influential member of the old imperial court. His fortune was acquired in landed properties and industrial undertakings.

Prince Christian had a noted career as financier, sportsman and banishment of Maly.

clubman. He was a founder of the automobile club of Germany.

During the world war he was head of the German espionage service for France, Portugal, Spain and Italy. He had his headquarters in Switzerland. His name was prominently mentioned in the famous espionage case involving Bolo Pasha, Pierre Lenoir and Louis Maly, which resulted in the execution of the two first named and the banishment of Maly.

## ANNOUNCING

The Completed Sale of the Eighteen Homes On  
T Street Between 38th and 39th In

## BURLEITH

Never in the history of The Burleith Community has any group of homes met with such unanimous approval as the group on T Street.

We are anticipating your desires and are building a similar group on S Street between 38th and 39th. These will be ready for occupancy on

October 1st, 1926

Same Superior Construction and Appointments  
Same Unparalleled Value

Price \$9,100

Each of these homes will have six rooms, a dining room or a completely and beautifully furnished dining alcove, a kitchen that is ten years ahead of today's "modern appointment," three bedrooms, ample closet space and tiled bath.

So that we may show you these homes and other styles that we have available we suggest that on Sunday you inspect our sample home

Take a Burleith Bus

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## The Finest Home Buy In Washington



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### NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AND WEBSTER ST. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

### SEMI-DETACHED HOME WITH SIX LARGE ROOMS AND BATH

### CORNER HOME WITH

### NINE LARGE ROOMS AND 2 BATHS LARGE GARAGE AND DRIVEWAY

Large front porch constructed of brick, stone and concrete, the very latest style bath and shower. Spacious lawn with shrubbery. Concrete street and paved alley.

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Overlooking Grant Circle.

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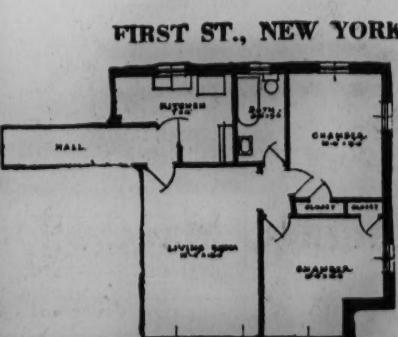
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# PRESIDENT DEFINES STATE RIGHTS AT WILLIAMSBURG FETE

## Prosperity Is Enhanced By Unity, Says Coolidge

Nation Should Be Done With All Sectional Divisions  
and All Actions Based on Geographical Lines.  
President Declares at Williamsburg.

President Coolidge's address yesterday at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., follows:

Early beginnings of America, or the is moved by love of country, could come into these states and allow surroundings without being conscious of a deep sense of reverence. In a land which is rich in the interesting records of the past, that portion of Virginia lying between Washington and Norfolk stands out unrivaled in important events and great names. Colonial importance, revolutionary fame, the statesmanship of the early republic, the great struggle for the supremacy of the Union—these epoch-making stories can not be told without relating the history of the locality and mentioning the names of its illustrious sons. Very much of this narrative centers around the venerable town of Williamsburg and the old college of William and Mary.

Within this locality are Jamestown, where the English settlements began, and Yorktown, where English dominion ended. From Petersburg to Arlington stretches a land marked by many battle fields where the shedding of fraternal blood rededicated the Constitution. Here began the first preparation of the country for the establishment of a college. But the unfortunate interruption of hostile natives deferred the completion of the project, so that this institution ranks second in age with all our other universities. Here are the three capitals of this sovereign Commonwealth. If the work which is represented by the great names which have been associated with the growth and strength of this region were struck from the annals of our country, it would be felt deeply. On the 20th of April Lee wrote from Congress in Philadelphia to Henry to propose in the coming convention a separation of the colonies from Great Britain.

**Historic Convention.**  
It was on the 6th of May, 1776, that was assembled at Williamsburg a convention which was to become historic. It was presided over by Edmund Pendleton, who had opposed the stamp act resolutions of Patrick Henry, but eleven years and the wanton cruelty of the royal governor had made a great change in the public opinion of the colony and he had become a loyal supporter of independence. He now joined with Patrick Henry and Meriwether Smith in drafting resolutions to be proposed by Thomas Nelson, which refer to our country as "America," and after setting out the grievances that had endured and "appealing to the Searcher of Hearts for the sincerity of former declarations" and a discussion in which Mason and Madison, to be known to future fame, took part, on the 15th of May, 1776, it was this region that Abraham Lincoln made his last journey from Washington.

**Glad to Respond.**  
This richest of all our historical settings made so great an appeal to me when I was approached by your two distinguished senators, Mr. Swanson and Mr. Glass, whom I cherish as friends, honor for their devotion to their country, and esteem for the support they have often given when we have been mutually striving for sound government, bearing the invitation of your general assembly to participate in the observance of this day, which was supported by Col. Henry W. Anderson, my brother who has contributed so much of his great learning and talents to the service of his country, and emphasized by my former secretary, Mr. Stempf, for many years a prominent leader in Congress, a man whose loyalty and devotion has imposed upon me so much obligation, that it seemed almost a patriotic duty to respond.

It is difficult to determine where or when the great movements in human progress had their original inception. Our life is complex and interwoven with thousands of varying motives and cross currents. One act leads to another. Yet certain actions stand out with so much prominence against the background of the past that we are justified in saying of them that at least there is an event which is one of the beginnings of a new epoch. In accordance with this standard, we are altogether warranted in asserting the 150 years that on the 15th of May, 1776, formal action was taken in this city by a patriotic band of loyal Virginians, in their public capacity as servants of the common cause of the American colonies, which had a most direct influence in leading to the Declaration of Independence.

**Resolutions Important.**  
These resolutions, coming by the action of the duly constituted representatives of the largest of the colonies, were of an importance that can not be described in the movement for independence. Other localities held the same opinions, but this action of the Old Dominion was needed to make such opinions effective, to sustain the support of his constituents. On June 7 he moved the Congress—that these United States are and of right ought to be free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; that it is expedient forthwith to take the most effectual measures for forming foreign alliances; that a plan of confederation be prepared and transmitted to the respective colonies for their consideration and adoption.

This motion was at once seconded by John Adams, of Massachusetts. In that great crisis the Pilgrim and the Cavalier stood side by side united in the common cause of human liberty under constitutional law.

The excellence of the official documents of the revolutionary period has often been remarked. It was such as to draw praise from the foremost British statesmen. In that respect the Virginia resolution of May 15 left little to be desired. They are characterized by a most admirable restraint, clear and logical in their presentation of facts, and clothed in appropriate language. They have a dignity and strength that are compelling and a courage and reserve that are con-

vincing. They were composed by no ordinary men. Such a document could only be produced by character and culture. The influences which had flowed from the eighty-odd years of existence of Williamsburg college could not be separated from the form and substance of these resolutions. Into their making went all that was best of some of her most distinguished sons.

### Had Common Benefactor.

What purpose had planted these institutions of learning in the American wilderness? What raised up Harvard, that it might become the teacher of Otis and Hancock and the Adamses? What nourished William and Mary, that it might furnish inspiration to Bland, to Wythe, to Nelson, and to Jefferson? These two seminaries had a common benefactor, the famous Robert Boyle. And when the wanton ravages of war reduced this once flourishing institution that had spoken so boldly in the cause of liberty to a state that left little but the vibrant tones of the college bell and the fervent prayers of a devout President, it was a distinguished son of Harvard, Senator Hoar, who plead her just cause with such eloquence in the halls of Congress that a dilatory government at last made restitution for a part of the damage done, that this seat of learning might be restored to take its active place again as a citadel of truth and liberty and righteousness. No one can contemplate the events without a deep realization that those who participated in them were guided by an inspired vision.

It has not been the experience of history that political ideals spring into full development all at once. They are the process of the discipline of a long and severe training and constant and continued study. The Virginia resolutions in the fewest possible words map out a course of action and lay down the fundamental principles by which America has since sought to guide and direct its political life. The members of the convention, however, would not have argued that they were starting upon a new theory of political relationship with so much assurance as they would have contended that they were adapting well-established theories of constitutional law to their own conditions.

### Independence Sought.

They declared for complete independence. They abjured both the crown and the parliament of Great Britain. Much emphasis has been placed on our political independence. It has become one of our most fundamental traditions of government, and rightly so. In our domestic affairs, our sovereignty over them is most complete, and we tolerate no outside interference. But as the devout Mayhew had seen the communion of colonies in the communion of churches, so these resolutions even though unconsciously, recognized a communion of nations when they authorized the forming of foreign alliances. They could not escape the conclusion that as the individual derives his liberty from an observance of the law, so nations derive their independence and perpetuate their sovereignty from an observance of that comity by which they are all bound.

**Gave Rights to States.**  
The modern developments have brought the nations closer and closer together, this conclusion has become more and more unavoidable. While the rights of the citizen have been in no wise diminished, the rights of humanity have been very greatly increased. Our country holds to political and economic independence, but it holds to cooperation and combination in the administration of justice.

The resolutions did not stop here. Had they done so, they would have been very far from comprehending and expressing the necessities of the American people. They went on to provide that "the regulation of the internal concerns of each colony be left to respective colonial legislatures." This was a plain declaration of the unassailable fact that the States are the sheet anchors of our institutions. If the Federal government should go out of existence, the common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily life for a considerable length of time. But if the authority of the States were struck down disorder approaching chaos would be upon us within 24 hours. No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self-government. No plan of centralization has ever been adopted which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inflexibility, reaction, and decline. Of all forms of government, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory to an enlightened and progressive people. Being irresponsible they become autocratic, and being autocratic they resist all development. Unless bureaucracy is constantly resisted it breaks down representative government and overwhelms democracy. It is the one element in our institutions that sets up the pretense of having authority over everybody and being responsible to nobody.

While we ought to glory in the Union and remember that it is the source from which the States derive their chief title to fame, we must also recognize that the national administration is not and can not be adjusted to the needs of local government. It is too far away to be informed of local needs, too inaccessible to be responsive to local conditions. The States should not be induced by coercion or by favor to surrender the management of their own affairs. The Federal government ought to resist the tendency to be loaded up with duties which the States should perform. It does not follow that because something ought to be done the national government ought to do it. But on the other hand, when the great body of public opinion of the nation urges action the States ought to understand that unless they are responsive to such sentiment the national authority will be compelled to intervene. The doctrine of State rights is not a privilege to continue in wrong doing, but a privilege to be free from interference in well doing. This nation is bent on progress. It has determined on the policy of meeting out justice between man and man. It has decided to extend the blessings of an enlightened humanity. Unless the States meet these requirements, the national government reluctantly will be crowded into the position of enlarging its own authority at their expense.

I want to see the policy adopted by the States of discharging their public functions so faithfully that instead of an extension on the part of the Federal government, there can be a contraction.

**Principles Still in Force.**  
These principles of independence of the integrity of the Union, and of local self-government have not diminished in their importance since they were so clearly recognized and faithfully declared in the Virginia convention of 150 years ago. We may wonder at their need of constant restatement, reiteration and defense. But the fact is that

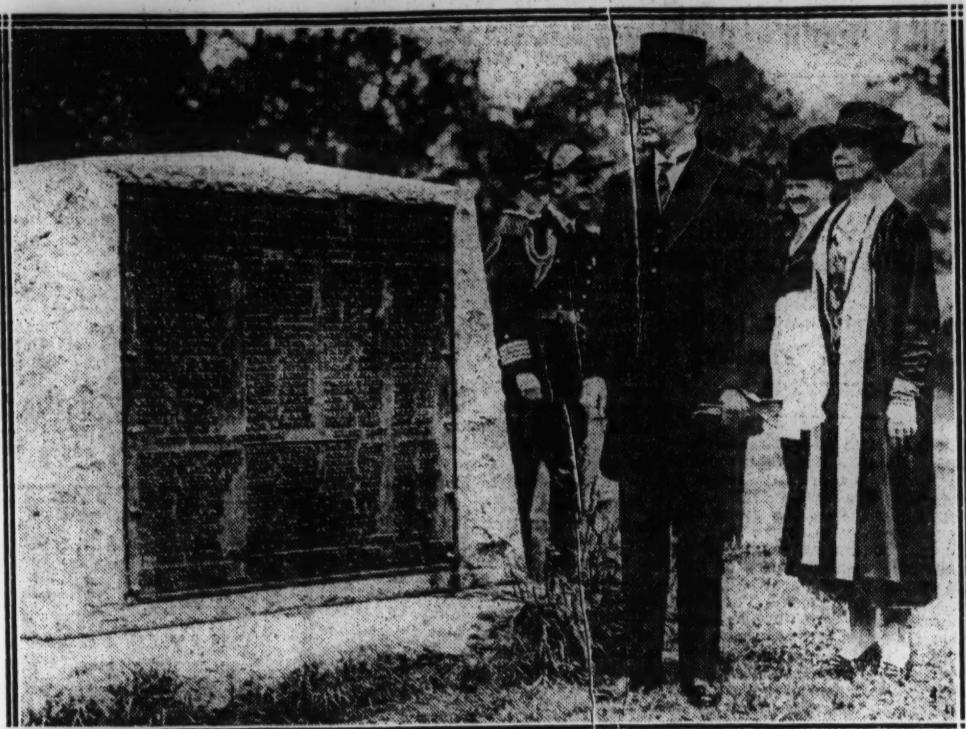
they broke the power of parliament because its actions did not represent what was best for the American public. They established institutions, guaranteed under a reign of law where liberty and justice and the public welfare would be supreme. Amid all the contentions of the present day nothing is more important to secure the continuation of what they wrought than a constant and vigilant resistance to the domination of selfish and private interests in the affairs of government in order that liberty and justice may still be secure and the public welfare may still be supreme.

Most of them were instead represented by designated officials. This fact in no way dimmed the enthusiasm of either of the guests of honor or the members of the celebration committee. And, so far as the President personally was concerned he seemed to enjoy it more than if he had been the main feature of a carefully thought out program. He brought his own cap and gown, the one which he had been wearing, and insisted on wearing it rather than the ornate gown which had been provided by the authorities of William and Mary.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge were greeted on their arrival at the Yorktown dock by a delegation of troops from Fort Eustis, commanded by Col. McManus. The entire route of the procession was patrolled by men of the coast artillery selected from the Virginia fortifications.

The party motored at a slow pace across the territory between York-

## COOLIDES VISIT HISTORIC VIRGINIA SITE



President and Mrs. Coolidge inspecting the stone which marks the site of the old Virginia capitol at Williamsburg, where Patrick Henry made his famous "give me liberty or give me death" speech.

by the action of a majority. It is obvious that if those who hold to the same ideals of government fail to agree the chances very strongly favor a rule by a minority. But there are other factors which are recent development. Direct primaries and direct elections bring to bear upon the political fortunes of public officials the great disproportionate influence of organized minorities. Artificial propaganda, paid agitators, selfish interests, all impinge upon members of legislative bodies to force them to represent special elements rather than the great body of their constituency. When they are successful minority rule is established, and the result is an extravagance on the part of the government which is ruinous to the people and a multiplicity of regulations and restrictions, for the conduct of all kinds of necessary business, which becomes little less than oppressive. Not only is this one country, but we must keep all its different parts in harmony by refusing to adopt legislation which is not for the general welfare.

had theirs, and we have ours. They were making an advance in the art of government which, while it has been broadened in its application, has not changed and does not seem likely to change from the fundamental principles which they established. We are making our advance and our contribution to the betterment of the economic condition and the broader realization of the humanization of the life of the world. They were especially intent on seeing what they could put into the government; we are mostly bent on seeing what we can get out of

Each generation has its problems. The days of the Revolution

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

THE MORRIS PLAN	
For each \$50 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit \$1 per week in an Account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note.	
Loan	Easy to Pay
\$100	Weekly Deposit \$1 per week
\$200	\$2.00
\$300	\$3.00
\$400	\$4.00
\$500	\$5.00
\$1,000	\$10.00
\$5,000	\$100.00
\$10,000	\$200.00

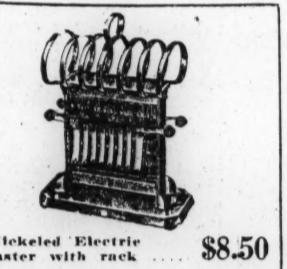
Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application with few exceptions.

**MORRIS PLAN**  
notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

## MORRIS PLAN BANK Under Supervision U.S. Treasury 1408 H Street N.W.

"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

### R. HARRIS & COMPANY



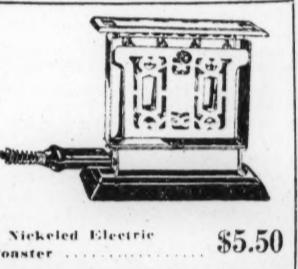
Nickelized Electric Toaster with rack \$8.50



Electric Iron, nickelized \$5.00



Nickelized Electric Percolator \$20.00



Nickelized Electric Toaster \$5.50



Nickelized Waffle Iron \$15.00



Coffee Set—Nickelized Percolator, Creamer, Sugar and Tray \$42.00



6-piece Coffee Set, 6-cup Urn, nickel \$31.00

### Charge Accounts Invited Satisfactory Terms Arranged

### Beginning Tomorrow

### A Remarkable

### Assemblage and Sale

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### Manning-Bowman

### ELECTRICAL

### Table Service Appliances



Nickelized Electric Grill \$16.00



Nickelized Electric Waffle Iron \$15.00

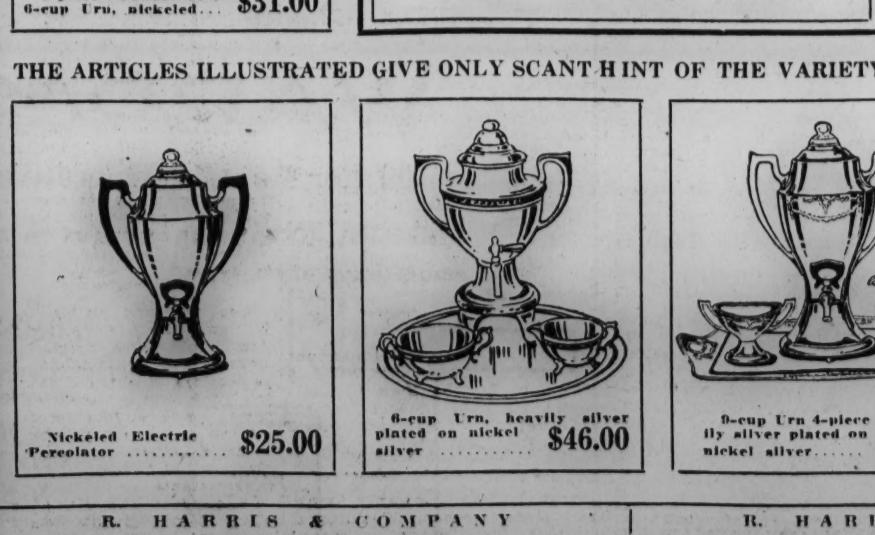
The coming week's exhibit and sale is one in our series of showings of the products of America's foremost manufacturers of jewelers' wares. We put the stamp of our approval upon none but the best. The Electric Household Appliances, manufactured by Manning, Bowman & Co., of Meriden, Connecticut, which we put on show and on sale tomorrow, are notable examples of craftsmanship, made available—as is always the case here—at MONEY SAVING PRICES. The sale is for a limited time only. TOMORROW IS THE DAY FOR BEST SELECTION.

The Near Approach of the Wedding Season Makes These Offerings the Most Opportune of Gift Suggestions.

### R. Harris & Co.

7th & D

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century



THE ARTICLES ILLUSTRATED GIVE ONLY SCANT HINT OF THE VARIETY OF OFFERINGS AND PRICE



Nickelized Electric Percolator \$25.00



6-cup Urn, heavily silver plated on nickel silver \$46.00



9-cup Urn 4-piece set, heavily silver plated on nickel silver \$67.00



9-cup Urn, silver plated, Nickel plated \$22.50

R. HARRIS & COMPANY

R. HARRIS & COMPANY

## PAROCHIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN ATTEND FIRST MAY FROLIC

5,000 Students Compete and Play in Festival at Catholic University.

BISHOP SHAHAN GIVES CUP TO WINNING TEAM

4,000 From Parishes Join in Athletic Contests for Prelate's Trophy.

Five thousand children from local parochial schools and institutions frolicked for seven hours yesterday in the grounds of Catholic university, at the first annual May festival for the Catholic children of Washington.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, was present and, although he was scheduled to address the children, declined because he was suffering from a severe cold. "Besides," the archbishop said, "these children did not come here to be spoken to. They came here for a good time and I am going to watch them have it."

The ceremonies began at 10 o'clock and were not completed until 5 o'clock. After the procession to the campus, a field mass was celebrated by the Rev. John L. Barrett, of Baltimore, archdiocesan superintendent of schools. Solemn benediction was pronounced by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic university, who was assisted by Mgr. George A. Dougherty, as deacon, and Rev. Bernard A. McKenna, subdeacon.

### Bishop Makes Address.

Following the benediction, Bishop Shahan addressed the children. He welcomed them to the festival. He charged them never to falter in the pursuit of their religious education as "you represent the Catholic Church and are the hope of the Catholic Church. If there is to be a Catholic Church in the future it will be because of you."

Following the address the festivities ceased long enough for luncheon. The children from 26 institutions swarmed here, there and everywhere about the grounds. Bright banners, varied hued ribbons and pennants designated the institution represented.

Those represented were: St. Aloysius, St. Ann, St. Anthony, Blessed Sacrament, St. Cecilia, St. Dominic, St. Gabriel, Holy Comforter, Holy Cross, Holy Name, Immaculate Conception, St. Joseph, St. John, St. Martin, St. Mary, St. Matthew, Nativity, St. Patrick, St. Paul, St. Peter, Sacred Heart, St. Stephen, and St. Theresa schools and St. Joseph and St. Vincent orphan asylums.

### Go to Day.

The assembly went to the stadium when the afternoon's program began. A track and field meet for both boys and girls was held, and lasted three hours. Laughter, noise and excitement predominated during the meet.

The Rev. Paul Furley was in charge of the arrangement of events, assisted by the Rev. P. J. Moriarty, the Rev. Sylvester Schmitz, the Rev. Harold Chilcott, Mgr. Isidor Stevens and Mgr. George K. Keefe. There were six classes of boys: the unlimited, 61 inch, 59 inch, 57 inch, 55 inch, and midget classes, while the girls' events were massed. All the institutions were represented in the events.

For three hours the juvenile athletes vied for honor of carrying off the Bishop Shahan's trophies, two silver loving cups, one for the girls and one for the boys. The boys' and girls' school which amassed the greatest number of points in all events were declared the winners.

### Winners Announced.

St. Aloysius school boys were awarded one cup and the girls from St. Joseph's were returned victorious in their set. Close races and extraordinary feats by individuals featured the contests. Students of St. John's college and Catholic university, who aided the committee in running the meet, found it beyond their power to keep the spectators off the cinder track when a popular winner broke the tape.

William Shea, of St. Paul, and Danny Pyne, of St. Aloysius, were the individual stars of the meet. Shea, competing in the 55-inch class, won five out of the six events in that class. Pyne, in the unlimited class, won the triple jump and running broad jump, and placed second in the shot put and long throw.

### Skies Promise Rain.

Just as the last feature, the relay race, a 30-point to the winner event, was to be run, the skies began to threaten rain. The leaders at that time stood: St. Aloysius, 113 1/2 points, and St. Martin's, 86 1/2. Boasting a team of strong runners, St. Martin's was in a position to take the event and the meet from St. Aloysius.

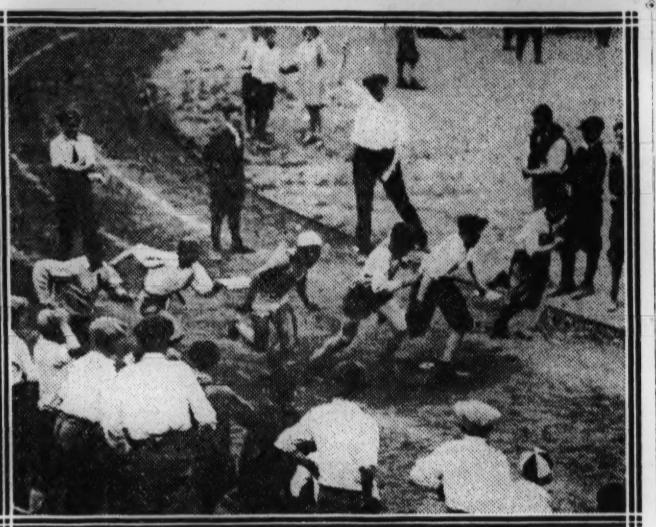
Interest in the running of this event was tense. St. Martin's won the first heat in 57.4 seconds. However, when the final heat was run, Holy Comforter took the event, running it in 56 seconds, while St. Aloysius was placed second in 57 seconds, winning the meet.

As the loving cups were being awarded a heavy rain began to fall, and the 5,000 children dispersed, homeward bound, happy and tired.

### Final Standing.

The final standing in the boys' schools and the points were: St. Aloysius, 128 1/2; St. Martin, 98 1/2; Holy Comforter, 57; St. Paul, 50, and St. Anthony, 31. The girls' results were: St. Joseph's, 10; St. Cecilia, 6; St. Gabriel, 5, and St. Theresa and St. Martin, 4 1/2.

## SCENES AT FIRST CATHOLIC SCHOOL FESTIVAL



### PRESIDENT ASSAILED U. S. BUREAUCRACY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

town and Williamsburg, piloted by a delegation of the Virginia State police.

The visit of President Coolidge was the fourth paid by a President of the United States to the college of William and Mary and the citizens of Williamsburg in the last decade. President Harding, Wilson and Taft all have been here, and all have been greeted as was Mr. Coolidge by the faculty of this university. Most of the members of the joint committee of Congress were on hand to greet the President, having made the trip on the yacht Sylph. Senator Bruce of Maryland, and Representatives Tucker, Stubbs, Sweeny, Tilson and Temple were on hand to greet Mr. Coolidge, while Senators Glass and Swanson and Representative Montague made the trip on the Mayflower.

One of the little incidents of the entire day was the interest which the President displayed in the flowering plants of Scotch bloom, which are prominent in this section. Mr. Coolidge asked to have specimens of the plant shown to him and asked about its history.

The address of the President was particularly well received by the audience. His denunciation of bureaucracy was considerably applauded. After his address Mr. Coolidge went to the college dining hall, where he had luncheon with the members of his party and the officials of William and Mary. He then motored directly to Yorktown, where the Mayflower was waiting to take him back to Washington. The trip is to be made alone, the yacht docking in Washington at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Randolph died as the result of a knife wound. He is said to have been stabbed by Tennant when the two engaged in a fight. A crap game is said to have precipitated the fight.

### Alien Protection Meeting Opens Here

The two-day conference of the National Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born, opened in the Playhouse yesterday afternoon, in a permanent national body of workers' organizations to fight all pending legislation on immigration and registration of aliens, such as provided in the Aswell and Johnson bills.

Representative Adolph J. Sabath, of Chicago, addressing the conference called by the Western Pennsylvania council, declared that "the interests behind this bill want to have a whip to hold over the heads of striking workers of foreign origin or those who join political organizations or unions not acceptable to those interests."

### Park Band Concerts Will Begin This Week

The marine, army, navy and community civic bands will inaugurate the open air summer concert season this week with six concerts in various parks from 7:30 to 9 o'clock each night of the week. Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks, announced yesterday.

The first concert will be given tomorrow night by the Army band at Dupont circle; the Navy band will play at Chevy Chase circle Tuesday, and other concerts will be given as follows: Army band, Wednesday; Marine band, Sylvan theater, Thursday; Community Civic band, Iowa circle, Friday, and Marine band, Sylvan theater, Saturday evening.

### VETERANS PAY TRIBUTE.

Spanish-American War Survivors Will Honor Dr. Buchanan.

Thirty-five survivors of Company C, of the First District of Columbia Volunteers in the Spanish-American war, yesterday named a committee to honor Dr. C. H. Buchanan, one of their number, who died at his home, 1440 Columbia road, suddenly Thursday.

Lee Roe, William A. Hickey and Capt. J. A. Costello were named on the committee which is to draft a resolution of sympathy and present it to the family of Dr. Buchanan. He was 52 years old and an inspector in the District health department.

### Gabaldon's Auto Stolen.

James Marville, 1201 Thirty-sixth street northwest, was scalped on the arms and hip by steam yesterday when he removed the radiator cap from his automobile which became overheated in Desmond court southwest. He was treated at his home, and his condition is not serious.

### Commissioned in Reserve.

Sgt. Morse Edward Smith, Medical School, Washington, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the medical administrative corps, reserve.

Good Job.  
The Post's Situations Wanted column in searching for them. Some of the announcements in the city turn invariably to The Post when in need of competent help.

Richmond, was crowned May queen at the college. As such, she presided over a physical education and athletic festival enacted below her flower-decked throne. Six hundred male and female students of the college took part.

Streets, one of them the old Duke of Gloucester street, and buildings along them had been dressed to resemble as nearly as possible their appearance 150 years ago when the Virginia convention voted for independence.

### May Queen Crowned.

English country dances, the minuet, a boxing drill, were features of the festival presided over by the May Queen, who was enthroned and crowned following a grand march to the college campus.

The Williamsburg Gazette, oldest newspaper in the South and the first to publish the Declaration of Independence, was issued today in facsimile of the issue of May, 1776. The paper was revived by students of the college after its publication had been suspended for a number of years.

One of the high lights of the day, so far as Williamsburg Boy Scouts were concerned, came when President Coolidge assumed his role as honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America and presented Williamsburg troop number one with a standard of colors which had been donated by the local Rotary club.

Painters and Paperhangers are using the cheap ad rates of The Morris Plan to highly profitable business-getting results. There's room for more. Phone Main 4205 for details.

### Where

### Security

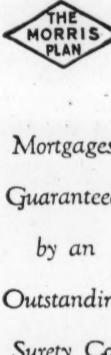
### Is a

### Surety"

### Mortgages

### Guaranteed

### by an Outstanding Surety Co.



### 6% 1st Mortgage Bonds

Denominations, \$100-\$500-\$1,000

### Insured:

The first mortgages underlying these 6% Bonds are insured against loss of either principal or interest by the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, with its \$41,000,000 of assets; or by the Maryland Casualty Co. of Baltimore, with over \$36,000,000 assets.

### Guaranteed:

Each issue of these bonds is the direct obligation of some well managed mortgage company.

### Protected:

These bonds are secured by first mortgages on real estate for not more than 60% of the appraised value of the property, and in most cases for not over 50% of the appraised value. Appraisal made by disinterested parties and an additional independent appraisal made by the Surety Company before they sign guarantee.

Title to all properties examined and guaranteed by responsible Title Guarantee Co.

If desired, these bonds may be purchased on the Morris Plan of Deferred Payments, and 5% interest will be allowed on installments as paid. For further information consult our Bond Department.

### THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury

1408 H St. N.W. Main 2486

## The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

May 16

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 AM.. to 6 P.M.

## Had you thought about this advantage?

These light weight spring woolens are just right for present wear; they can be worn a great deal of the time during the summer; and hundreds of them are perfect for the fall.

The extra trousers make the suit last twice as long as usual—and look at the price!

\$45

## Two-Pants Suits

—and our entire lines of Beautiful Spring Woolens

\$29

Right now our stock is larger and more varied than the average shop displays at the beginning of the season.

You'll find all sizes in single and double breasted models; all the handsome light shades and plenty of blue serges and unfinished worsteds.

It's a wonderful sale of clothing of the highest class. A backward Spring leaves us terribly overstocked. That's the only reason for quoting such a ruinous price reduction.

Ten thousand visitors came to Williamsburg today for the celebration. Gov. Byrd arrived in the morning by automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Byrd and Richard Byrd, Jr. They went to Yorktown to welcome the President, accompanied by Ashton Dovell, member of the Virginia general assembly and chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A pageant and May dance, in which the participants were dressed in colonial costumes, was a part of the celebration, in the course of which Miss Virginia Smith, of

## BLANTON DEMANDS FENNING ATTORNEY QUIT CHARITY POST

Threatens to Block Appropriations if W. W. Millan Is Retained.

ST. ELIZABETHS EMPLOYEE  
SAYS HE WARNED WHITE

Hayden Testifies He Protested  
Against Commissioner  
Seeing Files.

A warning that District charities must "separate" themselves from W. W. Millan, one of the attorneys for Commissioner Fenning, if they expect to get any more appropriations from Congress was made by Representative Blanton, of Texas, before the House District subcommittee last night. Representative Gibson, of Vermont, chairman of the subcommittee, subscribing to the Texan's statement, said:

"I assume you are complaining against the interlocking directorate that exists here."

Mr. Blanton asserted that Mr. Millan is president of the board of charities, and declared that as long as he remains as such "I will fight to the last against one penny of appropriation." "He has not acted in good faith in defending Mr. Fenning," the Texan added.

However, Mr. Millan is president of the board of children's guardians and of the board of charities, and both boards will go out of existence July 1 with the creation of the board of public welfare.

Warned Dr. White.

Testimony of W. H. Hayden, employee of St. Elizabeths hospital for 31 years, that he had warned Dr. W. A. White, superintendent, that he had better discontinue Mr. Fenning's free access to the institution's records as it would sooner or later get him in bad light, and Chairman Gibson's announcement that authority would be sought of the House to subpoena recalcitrant witnesses, were other high lights of the hearing.

Witnesses who have been called, but who have refused to appear, it was said, include Paul V. Rogers, Mr. Fenning's law partner, and Miss Helen Losano, an employee in the commissioner's law office. Mr. Gibson said the subcommittee would

seek authority to force them to testify.

Mr. Hayden, who testified that he is now custodian of some of the files at St. Elizabeths, said he had frequently seen Mr. Fenning give checks to Frank H. Finotti, former clerk at the institution, for various services rendered. The commissioner has denied that he ever paid Finotti anything.

Asked of Inquiry:

He wrote Dr. White three times about the commissioner's "roaming around" through the files, Mr. Hayden testified. The first time he brought the matter to the superintendent's attention, he said, in a letter embracing other suggestions. The second letter, he said, concerned only a protest on this one subject and the third letter carried the warning that "this thing would happen."

"I foretold what would happen," said Mr. Hayden. "I told him that it would come up some time and I would be called as a witness and I didn't want to be dragged into it."

In December of either 1921 or 1922, Mr. Hayden continued, Dr. White banned Mr. Fenning from those papers over which he was custodian—commitment and discharge papers, but permitted him to have access to other records.

"All three members of the committee—Mr. Blanton, Mr. Gibson, and Mr. Gilbert, of Kentucky, agreed that the District should not have to pay for the upkeep of indigent patients at St. Elizabeths who are not residents of the District."

Cranks Are Expensive.

A report was submitted by Mr. Gibson from the citizens' advisory council to the effect that a large part of the District's bill at the institution is for maintenance of cranks and the like, who come here from all parts of the country to "see the President and Congress," and are picked up by District police.

The appropriation bill just carried has \$1,000,000 for the care of the "District's indigent inmates. It goes out. It was in the discussion of this matter that the reference to Mr. Millan came, Engineer Commissioner Bell explaining that the Board of Charities tries to ascertain the antecedents of the floating mental cases, with a view to sending them home.

St. Elizabeths hospital, which has gained the reputation since the hearings began of having the best poised witnesses ever to appear before a congressional committee, sent its "star" against Mr. Blanton, in the person of Dr. W. W. Eldridge, head of the institution's medical staff.

After Dr. Eldridge and Mr. Blanton had had several tilts, Mr. Gibson had his turn, and informed the Texan that Dr. Eldridge had said that he wanted "to come down and show the committee where to get off." Dr. Eldridge did not deny the statement but rather seemed to subscribe to it.

Dr. Eldridge put the Texan on notice that he would treat him with "as much courtesy" as the Texan but who have refused to appear, it was said, include Paul V. Rogers, Mr. Fenning's law partner, and Miss Helen Losano, an employee in the commissioner's law office. Mr. Gibson said the subcommittee would

showed him, and repeatedly charged that the Texan was not interested in facts." Mr. Blanton appealed to the chair at one instance, and although Mr. Gibson was with the Texan, there was little change in Dr. Eldridge's demeanor. The Texan added, "Don't think we won't keep you in line."

"We will get along as long as you stick to the facts," Dr. Eldridge said. In one passage Mr. Blanton asked the doctor if he realized he was "paid by the American people."

"Oh, yes," retorted the doctor.

"Then you have a higher opinion of yourself than I have of myself," pursued Mr. Blanton, "because I do not think I am worth \$10,000 a year."

"I'm inclined to agree with you," the doctor came back.

Dr. Eldridge openly criticized the "mutilation" charge concerning war veterans.

Concerning Autopsies.

He said he was "proud to say" that the institution's record for performing autopsies was 80 per cent of all the patients who died up to a certain time—"with the consent and approval of the relatives in every instance."

"Well, you do cut them up," insisted Mr. Blanton.

"We perform autopsies," insisted the witness, "and that is not mutilation according to the dictionary meaning of the word." He said that because of Mr. Blanton's charges autopsy permissions were being denied the hospital.

He denied emphatically that it is so far as the records disclose the backbone has ever been taken from a single body, and certainly "it has not been done in my six years" at the hospital. There has been some testimony to the effect that the backbone had been removed from a patient.

Dr. Eldridge also denied emphatically that a patient had been kept seven hours in an ice pack, his death following. The records in the case—that of Joseph Walcoms—showed that during the seven-hour period he had been frequently in and out of the pack, the doctor testified, at one time being out of the pack an hour. The doctor was not permitted to testify fully on the hospital's version of the case, however, because he had no "personal knowledge" of the case, although he insisted that he would accept the records as his own and swear to them. Mr. Gibson told him that at a later time the hospital could introduce any testimony it desired in its defense.

The Texan said that for the present "we will get our information from those who actually have it and not let you stuff something down our throats."

Dr. Eldridge testified that the death rate at St. Elizabeths was lower than for the normal population of Washington.

Soi Lichtenberg, young clerk at the hospital, also testified.

The wholesale guardianship of world war veterans, in connection with which Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning is now under fire, will

be discussed at the annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans, to be held at Atlanta, Ga., next month, it was learned yesterday.

The organization has been dissatisfied for some time with the veterans' bureau's manner of handling the problem. The organization has sought to have the bureau take over the whole guardianship system, rather than maintain the skeleton guardianship organization which it now has, and depend upon a large force of volunteer workers to do the detail work.

Disclosures concerning Mr. Fenning's practice, it is contended, bear on the organization's stand, and Director Hines, of the bureau, told the House veterans' committee that he had about come to the conclusion that he should subscribe to it.

Has Supervisory Force.

At present the bureau maintains a supervisory force in its guardianship work, but relies upon service organizations and the American Red Cross to carry through. The D. A. V. wants the bureau to call upon the American Bar association to name a committee of outstanding lawyers to confer with a committee of the bureau and the representatives of the cooperating organizations for the purpose of working out a broad plan. It pointed out that the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Labor were called upon to assist in solving the problem of unemployed veterans.

The D. A. V. also wants the president to call upon all governors to urge the State courts to cooperate with the veterans' bureau, and to bring to the attention of the bureau any instances of where the courts do not cooperate. Director Hines has testified that this cooperation on the part of the courts is lacking in many instances.

The guardianship problem is one of the greatest with which Director Hines has to deal. For some reason or another a regulation was adopted by the bureau before his regime to the effect that patients, some of them suffering from nothing more than inability to adjust themselves in the community, had

to be declared legally insane before they could get their compensation.

Under this regulation the wholesale guardianship practice sprang up all over the country. There were any number of "companies" organized, with high sounding fiduciary names, whose sole function was to clip a percentage from the veterans' compensation.

Tries to Break Up Practice.

Director Hines made it one of his first acts to set out to break down this practice. He has succeeded to the extent of eliminating all but Washington and San Francisco and some other places where the wholesale practice does not embrace more than 20 yards.

Light focused on Mr. Fenning's

practice has already started legislation which the director believes will enable him to blot out that organization for 30 years and 7 days.

Mr. Firth first enlisted in the band in 1896, and has served seven enlistments, receiving a good conduct medal at the end of each. He came to this country from Leeds, England, in 1888 and joined a traveling theatrical troupe. It was while passing through Washington with that troupe that he enlisted in the marine band.

This bill probably will come up in the House this week under a suspension of the rules.

On the Senate side, Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill to set up a guardianship advisory board of 49 members with almost plenary powers.

Justice Siddons, of the District Supreme court, will pass upon the auditor's ruling holding Mr. Fenning's bonding fees illegal. It was learned yesterday that Justice Siddons, who formerly occupied the same office which Mr. Fenning now holds, is to hear argument on the ruling in equity court next Friday.

Lieut. Comdr. Grow Returns.

Lieut. Comdr. H. B. Grow, United States navy, who has passed two years in Peru as a member of the American naval mission, arrived here yesterday for conferences with naval officials. Lieut. Comdr. Grow has been engaged in the reorganization of the Peruvian navy.

Mr. Firth has played only the cornet through his long term of service. He explained yesterday that his father played that instrument in England and that all of his family were musical. He has played in every State in the Union.

Mr. Firth said yesterday that he highly enjoys military life particularly for the comradeship that he found in the marine corps. He admitted, however, that there were some hardships, recalling an occasion years ago when his comrades' ears froze while marching across the Georgetown bridge to play at the burial of an admiral. He also recalled the terrific heat on the occasion of President Harding's funeral. While marching behind the body to the Capitol from the Union station the temperature was 104 degrees and the player's heels sunk into the asphalt streets as they marched.

Mr. and Mrs. Firth will sail from New York, May 27 for a five-month tour of Europe. He will visit his kinsfolk in Leeds and his wife's people in Switzerland.

## MARINE BAND PRINCIPAL MUSICIAN QUILTS SERVICE

Samuel Firth Retires After  
Playing 30 Years With  
Organization.

### RECOUNTS EXPERIENCES

Samuel Firth, 915 Ninth street southeast, principal musician in the United States Marine band, retired yesterday after playing with that organization for 30 years and 7 days.

Mr. Firth first enlisted in the band in 1896, and has served seven

enlistments, receiving a good conduct medal at the end of each. He came to this country from Leeds, England, in 1888 and joined a traveling theatrical troupe. It was while passing through Washington with that troupe that he enlisted in the marine band.

Mr. Firth has played only the cornet through his long term of service.

He explained yesterday that his father played that instrument in England and that all of his family were musical. He has played in every State in the Union.

Mr. Firth said yesterday that he highly enjoys military life particularly for the comradeship that he found in the marine corps. He admitted, however, that there were some hardships, recalling an occasion years ago when his comrades' ears froze while marching across the Georgetown bridge to play at the burial of an admiral. He also recalled the terrific heat on the occasion of President Harding's funeral. While marching behind the body to the Capitol from the Union station the temperature was 104 degrees and the player's heels sunk into the asphalt streets as they marched.

Mr. and Mrs. Firth will sail from New York, May 27 for a five-month tour of Europe. He will visit his kinsfolk in Leeds and his wife's people in Switzerland.

## ATMOSPHERE

That indefinable quality called atmosphere, although difficult to phrase, is very real at The Mayflower. Like the fragrance of a flower, it cannot be described but can be sensed only through contact. It is the result of the perfect coordination of all the qualities that make a single home successful.

Good taste in furnishings and appointments, the finest quality in the cuisine, a watchful but unobtrusive anticipation of a guest's every need, which is the essence of a genuine hospitality, all contribute to produce that harmonious, restful quality called atmosphere.

Reservations now being taken on semi-housekeeping suites for next season.

*The Mayflower*

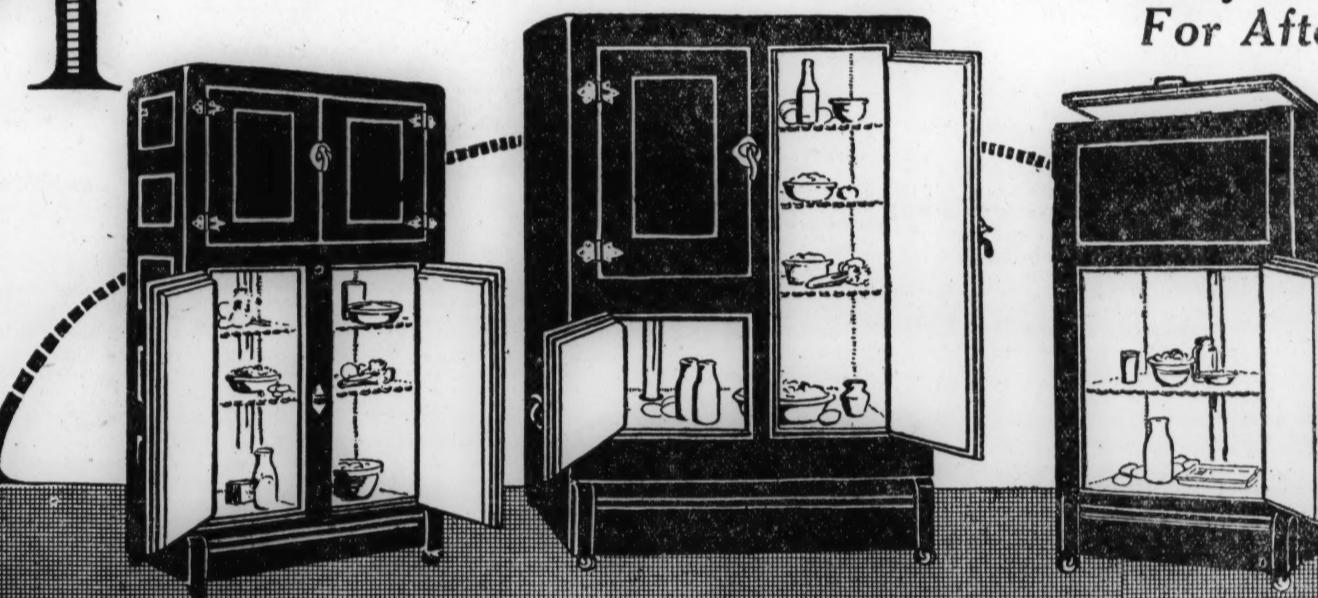
Phillip Levy Co.

735 7th St. N. W.

Phillip Levy Co.

\$1 Down Delivers Any Refrigerator

Easy To Pay  
For After That!



Join the Phillip Levy  
Refrigerator Club -

ALL you have to do is to pay \$1.00 down on any refrigerator you desire—that makes you a member—and your refrigerator is delivered immediately—after that you pay weekly or monthly on the club account—and we give you a long time to pay the bill!

Sell Us Your Old  
Refrigerator for

You will not only be credited with that amount, but will also save considerably by buying a new model here. Special prices are in effect now.

\$5.00

You will find that  
Phillip Levy  
Co.'s Credit  
Terms will  
Meet With  
your  
desires!

Refrigerators of  
Every Style & Size

We carry only guaranteed makes—with finest ice-saving insulation. Side icers, front icers, top icers, white enamel and porcelain lined and oak cabinets. Prices start at

\$10.75

Look our way!

We advertise only when we have something very special to offer.

Forty years of reliability have taught our patrons to come in a hurry when we advertise bargains.

\$30 and \$35

Spring Suits

for

\$23.75

This includes many of the suits with TWO PAIRS OF PANTS.

This drastic reduction is caused by a backward season. The big stock has not moved as usual and we're going to close it out at a wonderfully low price.

You'll find a huge assortment of light Spring woolens in the most attractive shades and patterns we could select. Sizes are complete.

Chas. Kaufman & Sons  
431-433 Seventh St.

PHILLIP LEVY & CO.

Remember the Address—735 Seventh St. N.W.

## AMUNDSEN PLACED IN FRONT RANK OF GREAT EXPLORERS

Transpolar Voyage by Air  
Adds to South Pole  
Finder's Glory.

### FIRST TO NAVIGATE NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Only 54, He Has Battled Ice  
Floes and Storms for  
Many Years.

New York, May 15 (By A. P.)—Roald Amundsen's transpolar flight placed him in the very front rank of the world's great explorers. Already noted for his discovery of the south pole, his exploration of the north's magnetic pole and circumnavigation of the arctic archipelago through both the northeast and northwest passages, the hardy Norwegian's latest exploit will add much to the geographical knowledge he already has contributed to the world.

At the highest moment of Amundsen's adventurous career, it is recalled with interest that his father, a Norwegian sea captain and shipbuilder, sent the boy Roald to the University of Christiania to be prepared for the comparatively prosaic existence of a physician.

His wanderer's blood, the heritage of a long line of viking ancestors, and a taste for travel, however, and Amundsen ran away to sea, shipping on a Norwegian whaler. For six years he chased Moby Dick, read and studied about that friend of all seamen, Polaris, and naturally came to wonder about the lands or waters beneath the north star.

#### First Exploration Trip.

In 1897 he had his first experience as an explorer when he shipped on the Gjøa, a small whaling ship, and started out to navigate the Northwest Passage. By 1903 he had reached King William land after having sailed around the north end of North America from east to west. The Gjøa was then frozen in for two years during which time the young explorer made a sledging trip to the magnetic north pole and charted the coast of Victoria land as far as 72 degrees north. It was not until July, 1906, that the Gjøa broke from the grip of the ice, and a month later sailed into the Pacific ocean by way of Bering strait, the first vessel in the history of the world to accomplish the passage.

#### Planned Polar Conquest.

He immediately planned a conquest of the north pole. The ship Farm was fitted out and had gone as far as the Madeira Islands when he suddenly changed plans and made a dash for the south pole, finding it in the midst of a great ice plateau 10,500 feet above sea level, 34 days before the arrival of the British antarctic party, headed by Capt. R. F. Scott. He left the Norwegian flag at the bottom of the earth on December 14, 1911. The expeditions of three other nations—Germany, Australia and Japan—were also in that race, but failed.

Amundsen passed three days at the south pole, making hundreds of observations and charting the territory. With him were five men, four sledges and 52 dogs. He named the south pole plateau "King Haakon Plateau" in honor of his sovereign. Fired with enthusiasm after his south polar discoveries, Amundsen planned several expeditions in the polar regions. His first serious attempt to achieve the north pole, however, was not until 1918, nine years after Admiral Robert E. Peary had planted the Stars and Stripes there. Amundsen left Oslo in the steamship Maud intending to steam as far as the ice would permit him and then drift back past the north pole, hoping to obtain a favorable knowledge of the polar currents. Two years later he established winter quarters far up on the coast of Asia, but an accident to the Maud the next year caused him to abandon the quest and go to Seattle, Wash. He passed the next four years in an unsuccessful effort to reach the north pole by airplane. In 1922 he sailed again from Seattle, but an impenetrable ice pack prevented the Maud from getting through far enough for airplanes to be of any use.

#### Ellsworth to the Rescue.

In 1924 he ordered three airplanes in Italy, but his various expeditions had so drained his resources that he was unable to pay for them and went into bankruptcy. He was assisted financially by Lincoln Ellsworth, an American, who agreed to join him in an airplane dash to the pole.

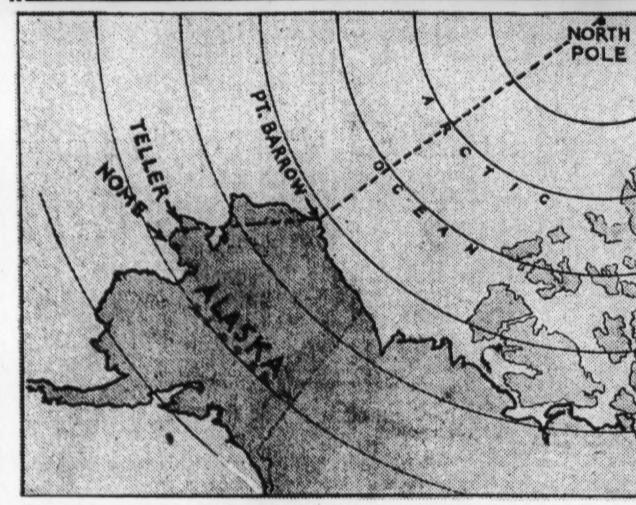
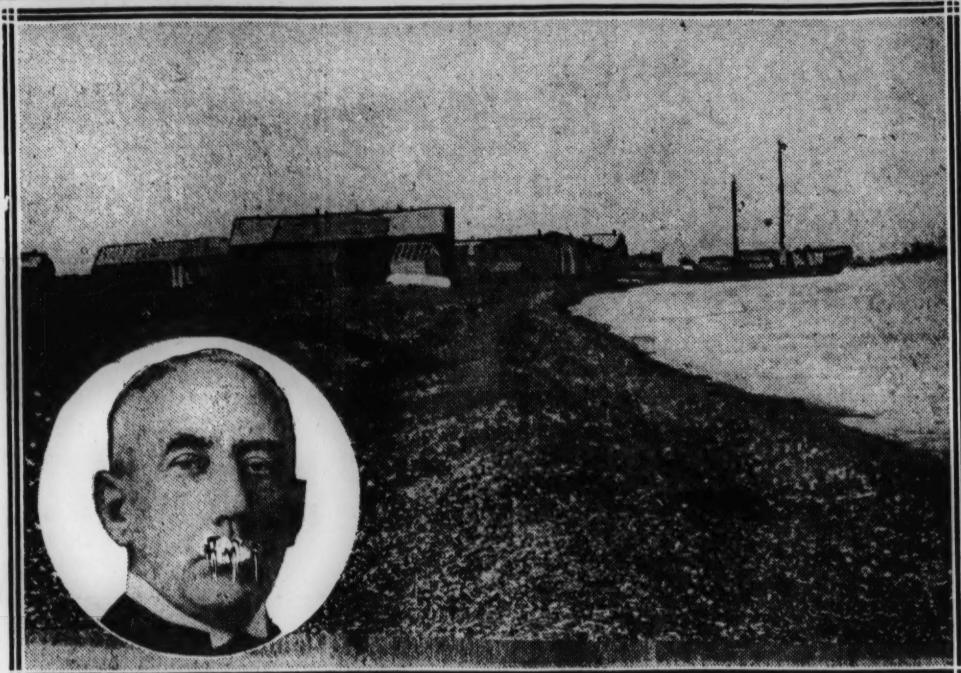
Last year their party left Spitsbergen in two flying boats for the north pole. They were gone 28 days before the party returned in one airplane after having landed 160 odd miles from the north pole and losing one machine. Only through extraordinary efforts were they able to return to civilization with the other airplane. Amundsen then planned the transpolar flight of the Norge.

Amundsen is a big, blond Norwegian with pleading eyes. He is only 54 years old, having been born at Sarpsburgh, Norway, July 16, 1872. He has been face to face with death many times, but his indomitable courage has always pulled him through to safety.

#### Don't Throw It Away.

Advertize that used articles that you are about to discard in the Miscellaneous For Sale column of The Post. Many of them—old clothes, furniture, etc.—at fair prices, too—are more plentiful than you may think.

## AMUNDSEN PARTY SAFE AFTER FLIGHT OVER POLE



Members of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition who flew the Norge over the north pole and Teller, Alaska, where they were located after a period of uncertainty. Upper—View of the settlement of Teller. Inset—Amundsen (Harris & Ewing). Right—Lincoln Ellsworth, American member of the expedition. Lower right—Col. Nobile, pilot of the Norge (Henry Miller Service). Left—Map showing the course of the dirigible over the pole to Point Barrow and then to Teller, while Nome, the ship's objective, may be seen to the south.

### AMUNDSEN DEFATES AIRSHIP AT TELLER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

mentioned "drifting" and "wind-storm."

Then for a while the Norge's radio lapsed into silence again. This led to the fears today of the possibility that the Norge had been unable to land at Teller because of smallness of the population, and that it had been torn away by a sudden storm, to be driven helplessly out over the frozen sea again. Later messages were reassuring.

### Amundsen Ship on Land Of Old Friend at Teller

Minneapolis, Minn., May 15 (By A. P.)—If the dirigible Norge descended at Teller, Alaska, she probably landed in the backyard of a former Twin City family—Harold J. Lomen, friend of Explorer Amundsen and member of the Lomen family, which owns at Teller the world's biggest reindeer ranch, arrived here on business today.

"That's funny," he said when told of Amundsen's arrival at Teller.

"Before Amundsen left New York he called me on the telephone there and said he'd meet me on the beach at Teller."

"There's no kind of wire communication between Teller and the outside world. We have a wireless station there, but no operator. The operator from the Norge must be running the station."

The reindeer ranch which the Lomen's own covers all land within a radius of 90 miles of Teller. The town comprises about 30 houses. Practically the whole town is made up of employees of the Lomen Reindeer & Trapping Co.

"There are tens of thousands of reindeer on the ranch there," Mr. Lomen said. "I don't know how the Norge got down, of course, but we have about 50 men up there, enough to bring her down, I should think."

### NEW YORK-ARGENTINA FLIGHT IS ANNOUNCED

Bernardo Duggan, Auto Racer,  
Will Blaze Trail for a  
Regular Service.

New York, May 15 (By A. P.)—Bernardo Duggan, champion automobile racer of Argentina, and a civilian pilot, on May 22 will start to blaze an air trail from New York to Buenos Aires. Duggan, young and wealthy, planned and will finance the flight which he hopes will lead to the establishment of a regular airplane service between the two capitals.

The flier will have two compatriots, Cap. Ezequiel Olivero, captain of the Italian aviation corps in the world war, and since then a civilian instructor of aviation in the Argentine army, and Ernesto Campanelli, mechanician.

The flight will be made in a specially designed seaplane built to Duggan's order in Italy, with a 450-horsepower French motor.

This type of motor previously proved its durability when De Pindo piloted a plane from Italy to Japan.

It has a cruising radius of about 750 miles and is expected to be ready for test flights by next Thursday.

The plane was brought from Italy on the liner Colombo, and is being assembled on Staten Island.

## FEAT OF DIRIGIBLE HELD A VINDICATION OF VESSEL'S TYPE

Lighter-Than-Air Ship Is One  
for Polar and Sea Flight,  
Says Moffett.

(By the Associated Press.)

Unstinted praise of Roald Amundsen, Lincoln C. Ellsworth, and the officers and crew of the Norge mixed with the expression of gratification in Washington over the news that the first airship to fly from Spitsbergen to Alaska across the north pole was safe in American territory.

"Not since the great voyages of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries," he said, "has any explorer made such a long traverse across the unknown as this 3,000-mile journey of the Norge from Spitsbergen to Alaska."

"Amundsen, Ellsworth and Nobile, as well as Commander Byrd, have added as dramatic and important chapters to world exploration and scientific progress as the greatest navigators of history."

"We take pride in the fact that American energy and American talent were so largely associated in

those familiar to polar hazards, in the ability and resourcefulness of those who were blazing a new trail of arctic travel."

The statement referred to the part played in both flights by the bureau sextant of Commander Byrd's invention and the sun compass invented by Albert Heim, of the society, and "the sportsmanship exhibited by both men and illustrated in Byrd's presentation to his fellow explorer of both these instruments."

Praised by Geographers.

The feat of the Norge brought the highest praise from the National Geographic Society, through Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, its president.

"Not since the great voyages of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries," he said, "has any explorer made such a long traverse across the unknown as this 3,000-mile journey of the Norge from Spitsbergen to Alaska."

"Amundsen, Ellsworth and Nobile, as well as Commander Byrd, have added as dramatic and important chapters to world exploration and scientific progress as the greatest navigators of history."

"We take pride in the fact that American energy and American talent were so largely associated in

this extraordinary triple alliance of Norway, Italy and America in courage and scientific endeavor."

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Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics of the navy, pointed to the advantages of lighter-than-air craft for polar flights.

Dirigible's Logical Place.

"Overseas and polar flying, where weather influencing factors are absent, is the logical element of the lighter-than-air ship," he said.

"Storms and extremes of weather are less severe in the polar regions than in some of our own Northwestern States, and for this reason the large airship will be utilized in the future, when advantage is taken commercially of the arctic route for transport between Europe and the Far East."

"The success of the Norge comes at an opportune time to add material justification to America's faith in the lighter-than-air ship and her policy of continuing the development of this field of aviation."

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"The flight of the Norge is accepted here as one of less than a half dozen outstanding voyages of lighter-than-air craft."

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AMERICA'S FLOWER  
LOVERS TO ATTEND  
CAPITAL EXHIBITION

American Horticultural Society Show to Be Held Here  
June 8 and 9.

COSTLY ORCHIDS, GARDEN  
BLOOMS TO BE SHOWN

Rules for Entries Are Given  
and Many Displays  
Are Expected.

Flower lovers from all parts of the United States will be in Washington next month to attend the annual spring exhibition of the American Horticultural Society, which will hold the hall of nations at the Washington hotel June 8 and 9.

Prof. David Lumsden of Battery Park, Md., is in charge of the exhibition and is receiving all entries. The headquarters of the association are in the National museum.

Among the entrants will be T. R. Pierson, of Tarrytown, N. Y., winner of the gold medal for the finest roses produced in the United States. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine made a trip to Tarrytown to inspect the roses and the latter will have some of the same roses on exhibition here as well as the Mrs. Calvin Coolidge roses.

Rules for Exhibit.

Rules for the exhibit this year are similar to those of other years. The flowers will range from the most costly orchids, some of them worth several thousand dollars each, to the most simple flowers ever seen.

All exhibits must be ready by 10 a.m. June 8. Receptacles will be furnished for cut flowers, although those competing for the prizes for the best arranged bouquets are permitted to furnish their own vases or baskets.

Each flower shown must have been grown by the exhibitor, amateur or professional, and no flower shall be permitted to receive more than one award in any one class.

The judges, who are men of national prominence in horticultural circles, will be announced later.

Seven Police Privates  
Ordered Transferred

Seven police department privates were ordered transferred yesterday, the transfers to become effective today.

Under the order Motorcycle Patrolmen Jesse A. Barnhart, Fourteenth precinct, and Jeremiah Mills, Third precinct, change places, as do Precinct Detectives Henry A. Cole, Fourteenth, and Fuller L. Arrington, Seventh precinct. Foot Patrolman Walter G. Bauer is changed from the Third to the Fourth precinct. Foot Patrolman Preston M. Cox from the Tenth to the Third, and Foot Patrolman Byron M. Moore from the Fourth to the Tenth precinct.

Estate of \$151,860  
Disposed of in Will

Sophie L. Rutherford, who died April 29, left personal property valued at \$151,860, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by the Washington Loan & Trust Co. and Harry G. Meem, executors. The heirs-at-law are cousins.

Mary L. Michie, who died February 12, left an estate valued at more than \$80,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed by the Washington Loan & Trust Co., executor. The estate includes the premises at 2025 N street northwest. The heirs-at-law are an aunt and cousins.

Samson Reappointed Notary.

Henry W. Samson has been re-appointed by President Coolidge as notary public for the District of Columbia, the commission being for a term of five years, from May 8. Mr. Samson was first appointed by President Roosevelt and re-appointed by Presidents Taft, Wilson and Harding. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade and several patriotic societies.

The  
Washington Post  
APRIL CIRCULATION

Daily, 72,340

Sunday, 82,200

District of Columbia, April 29.  
ARTHUR D. MARKS, Business Manager.  
THE WASHINGTON POST does solemnly  
swear that all the copies of the  
paper named and distributed during  
the month of April, A. D. 1928, was as follows:

DAILY.  
Days. Copies. Days. Copies.  
1. 89,635 15. 72,345  
2. 89,635 16. 72,345  
3. 89,635 17. 72,345  
4. 89,635 18. 72,345  
5. 89,635 19. 72,345  
6. 89,635 20. 72,345  
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35. 89,635 49. 72,345  
36. 89,635 50. 72,345

Total daily net circulation..... 1,880,645

Average net paid circulation..... 1,484,729

Daily average service copies..... 32,854

Average Sunday service copies..... 573

Daily average net circulation..... 72,340

Days. Copies. Days. Copies.

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36. 89,635 50. 72,345

Total Sunday net circulation..... 888,786

Average net paid circulation..... 62,854

Average Sunday service copies..... 61,851

Average Sunday service copies..... 62,859

Average Sunday net circulation..... 888,786

ARTHUR D. MARKS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th (Recd.)

FRANK M. SCOTT, Notary Public.

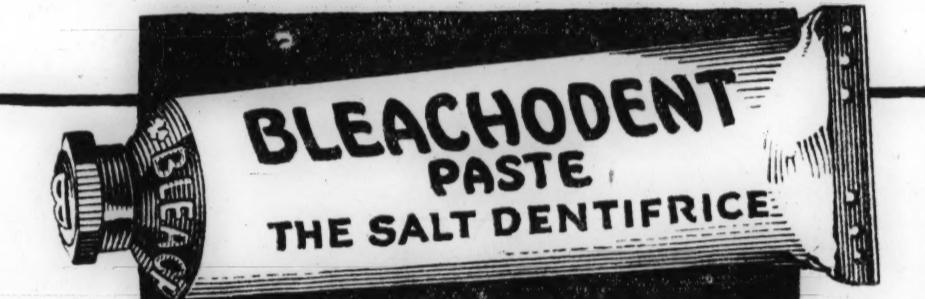
My commission expires September 16, 1928.



—also PEOPLES Service Drug Store—Alexandria, Va.

**A Most Extraordinary Offer—  
in Our ONE-CENT SALE!**

To Gain New Friends for This  
Wonderful Tooth Paste . . .



**Special 1-CENT SALE!**

Regular 50c Full-Sized Tubes **2 Tubes, 51c**  
... this sale ...

An Amazing One-Cent Sale Offer!

To introduce Bleachodent Tooth Paste—the remarkable new salt dentifrice to all our customers who are conducting one of the most extraordinary tooth paste sales in our history.

During this great one-cent sale you will receive two regular 50c size tubes of Bleachodent Tooth Paste for 51c.

Remarkable Scientific Achievement

Bleachodent Tooth Paste is based on a safe, scientific formula that was developed by dentists and is highly endorsed by countless dentists.

Its principal ingredients—Salt and Bicarbonate of soda—are unsurpassed in the care of teeth and gums. Now, for the first time, they have been successfully combined in a deliciously flavored tooth paste—Bleachodent.

For a Few Days Only

Don't delay! Just think—you receive two regular 50c size tubes for only 51c during this 1c sale.

**50c Bleachodent Tooth Paste  
this Sale, 2 Tubes, 51c**

One-Cent Sale of

**Reliable Home Remedies**

**25c Parco Little Liver Pills**..... 2 for 26c

**35c Parco Tasteless Castor Oil**..... 2 for 36c

**50c Dyspepsia**..... 2 for 51c

**25c Earol**..... 2 for 26c

**25c Eyeol**..... 2 for 26c

(Soothing to sore, weak and inflamed eyes)

**60c Fematonic**..... 2 for 61c

**25c Fig Syrup and Senna**..... 2 for 26c

**25c Improved Dobell's Solution**..... 2 for 26c

**15c Toothache Gum**..... 2 for 16c

(A medicated gum for the relief of toothache)

**25c Toothache Drops**..... 2 for 26c

(A liquid toothache remedy)

**50c White Pine and Tar, with Cod**

Liver Oil..... 2 for 51c

(For the relief of stubborn coughs)

**25c Parco Antiseptic Salve**..... 2 for 26c

(A soothing and healing salve)

**\$1.20 Hexatonic**..... 2 for \$1.21

(A reliable kidney remedy)

**25c Parco Kidney Pills**..... 2 for 26c

(An effective pill for kidney ills)

**\$1.00 Maltogen**..... 2 for \$1.01

(A tonic for strengthening the system)

**\$1.20 Neo Sang Tonic**..... 2 for \$1.21

(A pleasant little cold tablet that quickly breaks up disagreeable head colds)

**25c Cinchotone Cold Tablets**..... 2 for 26c

(A pleasant little cold tablet that quickly breaks up disagreeable head colds)

**10c S. P. C. Aspirin Tablets**..... 2 for 11c

(A quality grade Aspirin tablet that should be kept in the medicine cabinet at all times)

**\$1 Arseno-Calcine Wafers**..... 2 for \$1.01

(They quickly produce a clear, radiant complexion)

**60c Musco Rubbing Oil**..... 2 for 61c

(Quickly rubs away body aches and pains)

**60c Graham's Sulphur Salve**..... 2 for 61c

(An effective remedy for healing skin abrasions)

**25c Express Tablets**..... 2 for 26c

(A pleasant little laxative tablet)

**15c Liquid Soda Mint**..... 2 for 16c

(Quickly relieves gas on the stomach)

These Special One-Cent Sale Values Are on Sale at Our 20 Stores in Washi

**Wonderful NEWS of an Important Event  
That Will Save You Many Dollars on  
Quality Drug Store Needs!**

Three Great Days—

**MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**



**50c Barnard's  
Lilac  
Vegetal**

2 for 51c

A few drops on the face after shaving keeps it from becoming irritated.



**50c Pint  
Rubbing  
Alcohol**

2 pints, 51c

An excellent grade rubbing alcohol for massaging the body after exercising.



**8c Ivory Soap**

2 for 9c

on and Peoples Service Drug Store, Alexandria, Va. Be Sure to Come and Save MORE!

# ONE-CENT SALE

## 1c Sale of Palmolive Co.'s Exquisite Talcum Powders



25c Talc Egyptian  
25c Violet of the Nile  
25c Cleopatra Rose  
25c Lilac Talcum

this sale 2 Cans, 26c

A soft, fine texture powder with an alluring fragrance. Made by the manufacturers of the famous Palmolive Soap. Four distinct odors from which you may choose.

## 98c Straight Razors

2 for 99c

Each Razor is made of a highly tempered steel that affords the clean, smooth shave.

## 10c Sioux Hair Nets

2 for 11c

These Nets are made of real human hair—very strong. All colors (except white and gray). This sale, 2 boxes, 61c.



## 60c Wildwood Stationery

2 Boxes, 61c

A beautiful linen-finish stationery, in attractive boxes. A large assortment of beautiful colors from which to choose. This sale, 2 boxes, 61c.

One of the best values in this sale!

## 89c Pure Gum Rubber Aprons

this sale 2 for 90c

Attractively designed, good weight pure gum rubber apron. Many pretty color combinations from which to choose. Ruffled edges and convenient pocket. You will instantly recognize in this offering a very unusual value at 2 for 90c.



## \$1.50 Clinical Fever Thermometers

This Sale

2 for \$1.51

These Thermometers are graduated in large numbers so they may be no difficulty in reading. Fully tested for accuracy. Have black rubber cases and pocket clamps to prevent damage. Should be in every home to meet emergencies that arise. This sale, 2 for \$1.51.

## 25c Guaranteed Toothbrushes

this sale 2 for 26c

These Toothbrushes have genuine white sterilized bristles, firmly set in attractive handles. Get a supply for the family while this special sale is in progress.

## \$1 Monarch Atomizer

this sale 2 for \$1.01

This atomizer is constructed of quality materials by expert workmen. Very effective for treating colds, catarrh and other nose and throat afflictions.

—fully guaranteed

## Rubber Goods for 1c



\$1.25 "Hope Brand"  
Fountain Syringe or  
Water Bottle

this sale 2 for \$1.26

The "Hope" Fountain Syringe is made of an excellent quality rubber—it can't leak. Comes complete with rapid-flow tubing, metal cut-off and two hard rubber tip attachments. This sale, 2 for \$1.26.

The Hope Water Bottle is made of the same choice quality rubber. This sale, 2 for \$1.26.

Or you may purchase one bottle and one syringe for \$1.26.

A Product of the U. S. Rubber Co.  
\$2 Puritan Water Bottle

this sale

2 for \$2.01

This is a remarkably low price on a water bottle of this quality. It is made of an excellent grade heavy rubber that gives long useful service. Fully guaranteed 2 years.



## 49c Baby Rubber Pants

this sale 2 Pairs, 50c

Full Size. Strong and Durable Baby Pants, made of choice quality, specially selected rubber. Remarkably low priced during this sale—2 pairs, 50c.

## Special 1c Sale Features!

15c Eye Shades	2 for 16c
25c Tweezers	2 for 26c
25c Nail Files	2 for 26c
10c Scrub Brushes	2 for 11c
5c Court Plaster	2 for 6c
5c Eye Droppers	2 for 6c
10c Gruel Tubes	2 for 11c
25c Hygienic Powder Puffs	2 for 26c

35c Faultless Tooth Brush	2 for 36c
10c "Nifty" Corkscrew and Bottle Opener	2 for 11c
15c Bead Cord	2 for 1c
15c Blackhead Removers	2 for 11c
15c Styptic Pencils	2 for 6c
15c Dental Floss	2 for 11c
75c Magnifying Mirrors	2 for 76c

## One-Cent Sale in the CIGAR Departments

### 5c "El Sutero" Manila Cigars

2 for 6c

2 boxes of 50—\$2.51



## 50c Japalmo Cold Cream

2 for 51c

A pure, soft cleansing cream that thoroughly removes dirt from the skin. This sale, 2 for 51c.

## 50c Lemon Creme

2 for 51c

A mild and gentle Bleaching Cream that removes facial blemishes in a harmless manner.



## 5c "Ruy Lopez" (coronas)

2 for 6c

Don't fail to share in this unusual saving on this quality-grade cigar— you'll thoroughly enjoy it.

## 10c "Carabana" (Corona Royals)

this sale 2 for 11c

A delightful smoke that will instantly win your stamp of approval.

## 5c "La Insular" (Senators)

this sale 2 for 6c

This cigar is handmade of a long filler and a beautiful light wrapper. Only the best grade Manila tobacco is used.

## \$1 Campaign Pipes

this sale 2 for \$1.01

Here's a real saving on the popular Underslung Pipe. Made of the finest material.

### Other Specials!

65c Box of 50 Herbert Tareyton Cigarettes	2 Boxes, 66c
---	--------------

10c Kara (Queens)	2 for 11c
75c Lily Toilet Water	2 for 76c
75c De Garden Toilet Water	2 for 76c
75c Narcissus Toilet Water	2 for 76c

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## HOPI SNAKE DANCE GIVEN ON CAPITOL PLAZA BY INDIANS

Executive, Judicial and Legislative Leaders See Indians in Native Steps.

NICER THAN CHARLESTON,  
SENATOR TELLS AUDIENCE

Exhibition Is Answer to Those  
Who Would Have Government Stop Ceremony.

(By the Associated Press.)  
The Capitol plaza was transformed yesterday into a picturesque, vivid bit of the Far West by five Hopi Indians from the cliffs and pueblos of Arizona.

Before a crowd that included Vice President Dawes and the famed inverted pipe, Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth—who added to the spectacle with a flaming red gown—Associate Justices Sanford, Holmes and Sutherland of the Supreme Court, senators and representatives innumerable, and some 5,000 common citizens, the Indians, descendants of chieftains of the tribe which holds that it originated from snakes, presented four of their tribal religious dances.

All of the panoply and paraphernalia of the red men—the bows and arrows, the moccasins, the feathered, variegated war bonnets, the gaudy Hopi headbands, bearskins which formed smocks, small bells strung around the bodies, the war whoops, and six Arizona blacksnakes that were caressed by the dance leader and then coiled and squirmed across the small platform as the Indians wove back and forth and swayed to the beat of a tom-tom.

Crowd Gasp.

Once or twice, when a prancing performer lifted the glistening head of a wriggling serpent to his lips, the crowd gasped in anticipation. But no one was bitten—not even a snake.

The names of the actors added to the exotic scene—Chief Kolo-Chov-Te-Wah, or Rope Out of a Bear Hide; Sol-Lot-to-Chee, or Evergreen Shoes, chief of all snake priests of the tribe, there being six in every generation; Pon-Ya, or Displayed on the Sacred Altar,



## INDIAN SNAKE DANCE AT CAPITOL



Underwood & Underwood.  
Blacksnakes were impressed into the religious snake dance the Hopi Indians from Arizona performed before prominent government officials at the Capitol yesterday.

## DENOUNCES ACTIVITIES OF "MARRYING PARSON"

Reformed Church Classis Demands He Leave Mary-land Gretna Green.

Baltimore, May 15.—The Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church condemned today that it had condemned the practice of the Rev. Ernest E. Weaver, Elkhon's "marrying parson" who admitted that he performed 3,000 marriage ceremonies last year.

Whether additional indictments will be voted depends, according to State's Attorney Hjalmar Rehn, upon the new leads developed next week. Nathan Leopold's reentrance of the spotlight through the revelation that he wrote a farewell note on the day his seven comrades escaped, may cause his further questioning. He has not been before the grand jury, but he was questioned by the State's attorney early in the deliberations.

As a consequence the classis appointed a committee to suggest revisions in the State marriage laws to abolish such Gretna Greens as Elkhon, Hagerstown and Cumberland.

Three years ago, he said, he developed a heart affliction and was advised by physicians to discontinue the exacting duties of pastoral work. He went to Elkhon and began the practice that has earned him the title of "the marrying parson."

Mr. Weaver was asked, it was said, why he selected Elkhon as a place to live. He replied that his wife owned property there.

## GRAND JURORS MAY ASK YOUNG LEOPOLD TO INTERPRET NOTE

Message to Father Tells of  
Going Away; Link With  
Escapes Suspected.

## WARDEN AND WELFARE OFFICIALS SUMMONED

Cook County Inquest Has  
Many Problems Before It.  
Roadhouse Bombed.

Chicago, May 15 (By A. P.)—With special grand juries idle today, both in Chicago, where a panel is investigating gang warfare, and in Joliet, where prison conditions are under scrutiny because of the escape of seven convicts and the killing of a deputy warden, interest was focused on possible developments of next week, when both juries will resume their sessions.

C. H. Jenkins, head of the Illinois public welfare department, is scheduled to appear Monday before the Will County grand jury at Joliet, as that group enlarges its inquiry to include investigation of methods and policies at the two State prisons there which have been blamed in some quarters for alleged laxity which may have made possible the escape of the prisoners. Will Colvin, supervisor of paroles, and Warden John L. Whiteman also are under subjecon. The Joliet inquiry has passed the investigation of the escape and the murder of Deputy Warden Klein, for which it indicted the seven convicts Friday. Five are back in prison.

Whether additional indictments will be voted depends, according to State's Attorney Hjalmar Rehn, upon the new leads developed next week. Nathan Leopold's reentrance of the spotlight through the revelation that he wrote a farewell note on the day his seven comrades escaped, may cause his further questioning. He has not been before the grand jury, but he was questioned by the State's attorney early in the deliberations.

Leopold, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of Bobbie Franks, was in solitary confinement near the deputy warden's office when that official was slain.

The importance of the newly discovered message, investigators intimated, hinges upon the interpretation of one sentence, in which Leopold told his father he was "about to go away." The note as made public at Joliet, read:

"Dear Father: As I am about to go away I want you to know that in my last hours I acknowledge that had I followed your teaching, I would have avoided trouble. I am sorry, dear father, for the trouble I have caused you and I realize that

I did not do the right thing.  
"Lovingly your son, 'Nathan.'

Whether the reference to "going away" was occasioned by fear on the part of Leopold that he would be killed by the fleeing convicts or whether he planned to escape with them was not revealed.

## 90 Murderers Untouched.

The Cook county grand jury whose summoning was precipitated by the murder, apparently by gangsters, of William H. McSwiggin, deputy State's attorney, and two comrades known to the police, also will reconvene Monday. It returned additional indictments yesterday, bringing its total true bills returned to more than a score, but none of the wrists name anybody for any of the more than 90 slayings attributed to gang warfare here since the "beer racket" began to flourish.

The Cook county grand jury also has yet to take definite action upon evidence unearthed by it indicating the existence here of a "pardon mill," which operated to obtain pardons and paroles for convicts.

The bombing of a roomhouse on the far Southside early today was feared by police to have marked a new flurry in the war of gangster bootleggers. The bomb rocked the vicinity of Homewood, suburban race track site, and caused damage estimated at \$5,000. Another police theory was that roadhouse competition, stimulated by the coming of the summer season, may have inspired the bombing. The owner, John Vollord, would not throw any light on either theory.

Immediately the conference began the consideration of a motion

## METHODISTS OF SOUTH WITHOUT CONSTITUTION

Draft Is Sent to Committee  
for 4 More Years' Study  
at Memphis Meeting.

## MORE BISHOPS WANTED

Memphis, Tenn., May 15 (By A. P.)—Methodism in the South will continue without a constitution for at least four more years. The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, voted to send the proposed document back to a new commission and let it report at the next general conference after four out of eight articles had been adopted.

With the conference debating a clause giving laymen in the annual conference right to separate vote when more than half of them desire it, A. J. Lamar, of the North Alabama conference, moved to recommit the entire constitution. The motion prevailed.

Dr. Lamar, veteran of many general conferences, came to the speaker's stand with tears in his eyes, and made a stirring plea for unity in the church and in the conference.

Immediately the conference began the consideration of a motion

to set next Friday as day for adjournment. The move met with considerable opposition. Dr. M. D. Knickerbocker, Dallas, Tex., spoke in opposition to adjournment, declared that the conference was suffering from a "fear complex" which is causing delegates to run from subjects uppermost in the minds of the human assembly.

The committee on church relations, in executive session, received a report from the special committee appointed to handle the unification problem. Members say the unification question will not come before the conference until late next week.

The committee on episcopacy reported to the conference today that all bishops were to be continued in active service and the characters of all the bishops had been investigated and passed by the committee.

It is reported that Dr. Knickerbocker will lead a fight on the conference floor for the election of two more bishops at this time.

Osborne Wood Quits  
Sanitarium in Cuba

Havana, May 15 (By A. P.)—Osborne C. Wood, son of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, sailed for New York today aboard the steamship Siboney, after a stay for some time at a sanitarium in the interior. He arrived here last night, accompanied by A. Frank Steinhardt, who also is leaving on the Siboney.

Osborne C. Wood first came into

public notice prominently in 1923, when he was reported to have accumulated between \$700,000 and \$800,000 in Wall street. Later he went to Europe where he was reported to have lost much of his money. At one time he became a real estate salesman in Florida, but later went to a sanitarium to recuperate. His wife obtained a divorce last November.

Don't Throw It Away.  
Advertise that used article that you are about to discard in the *Washington Post* or *Advertiser*.  
Buyers are used to the idea and the like—  
at fair prices, too, are more plentiful than you may think.



Mannsfield Hall  
Country Club—Hotel

Fredericksburg, Va.

America's Most Historic City

Spend a Week End

Play Golf on New Bent Greens  
Enjoy Old Virginia Meals  
Write for Illustrated Folder

## Popularity & Progress

82 PACKARDS DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON  
DURING MARCH, APRIL AND MAY UP TO  
LAST NIGHT, RECORD AN INCREASE OF  
70% OVER 1925 AND OF 115% OVER 1924.

The reason for this greatly increased demand for Packard comfort, beauty and distinction is simple. An ever-growing proportion of the public is learning three important facts

**First.** That the Packard is not high in price, costing far less than most men think. For example, the five-passenger Six sedan is \$2,782.10, delivered at your door.

**Second.** Our Deferred Payment Plan permits you to start ownership now by paying a moderate amount at delivery—(your used car is accepted as cash) and the balance in small amounts out of monthly income, on extremely liberal terms.

**Third.** That it is better business and real economy to buy a good

car and keep it twice as long than to buy a succession of low-priced yearly-model cars—and pay in depreciation more than is saved in first cost. For example, the car most frequently turned in by Packard Six buyers has been driven an average of only 15,087 miles!

Those thousands who bought Packards last year expect to keep them at least twice as long as the cars they turned in. And 98% of those who bought Packards during the past six years are still Packard owners.

Packard ownership costs less by the mile. May we tell you more about this famous car? We will be glad to do it while you ride in one.

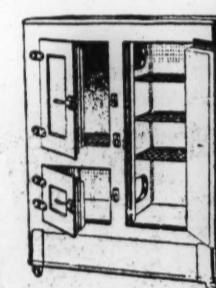
PACKARD WASHINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
O. COOLICAN, President  
PACKARD BUILDING, CONNECTICUT AT S

PACKARD  
Ask the man who owns one

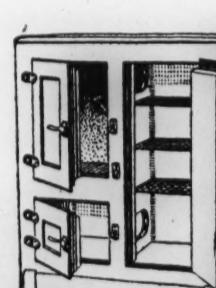
## Apartment Top Icer

Leonard Top Icer with 2  
shelves, 50-lb. ice capacity,  
white enamel lined.

\$24.75

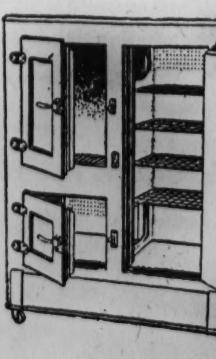


\$58



75-lb. ice capacity Leonard  
Cleanable, one-piece porcelain  
lined, new cork board insulation.

\$69.75

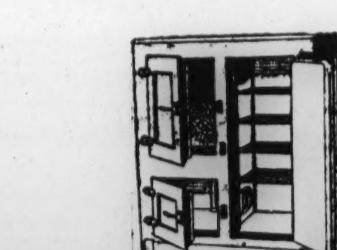


\$75

One-piece porcelain lined,  
with 4 removable shelves and  
new cork board insulation.

## The Leonard Cleanable Really Improves Foods

Many a successful dinner has been caused by the Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator. You never really know how good foods are until you've kept them in a Leonard.



## 2 Unusual Leonard Values One - piece Porcelain Lined

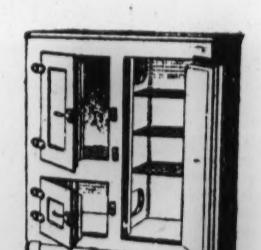
A remarkable value in a  
Leonard Polar King Refrigerator, 100-lb. ice capacity,  
four shelves and one-piece  
white porcelain lining.

\$44.50

If you have any idea of ever using electric refrigeration, you surely ought to buy a Leonard Cleanable. Practical sizes of Leonard Cleanables are so equipped that whenever you want to stop using ice you can install an electric unit.

## MAYER & CO. Between D & E

Seventh Street



\$39.75

75-lb.-capacity Leonard Polar  
King Refrigerator, three  
shelves, one-piece white por-  
celain lined—a very unusual  
value.

## NO CAUSE CITED IN MOST TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS HERE

Maj. Hesse Orders the Police to Assign Reasons in Future Cases.

WILL ASSIST ELDREDGE

More than half the 1,451 traffic accidents occurring in the first three months of the current calendar year, policemen reporting them cited no cause. This was the case

in 786 accidents, or 54 per cent of the whole.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, yesterday ordered all members of his department to name causes in every case hereafter. He did so at the request of Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge, who expects to analyze accidents monthly with a view to lessening casualties, by trying to remove their causes.

Of the remaining 665 accidents,

11 per cent were caused by cars the drivers of which were reported to be driving correctly. Four per cent were caused each by skidding and reckless driving. Ten per cent were caused by driving characterized by the police as careless, 9 per cent by failure to give right of way, 7 per cent by backing, 6 per cent by intoxicated drivers, 4 per cent by "cutting in," and 2 per cent each by defective equipment on vehicles, driving on wrong side of

street, failing to signal when stopping or turning, parking and failure to obey traffic signals. Miscellaneous causes comprised the remaining 10 per cent.

Property damage occurred in 76 per cent of the accidents. Of these the damage was less than \$10 in 23 per cent of cases, \$10 to \$25 in 23 per cent, \$25 to \$50 in 20 per cent, \$50 to \$100 in 13 per cent, \$100 to \$200 in 8 per cent, \$200 to \$500 in 2 per cent, more than \$500 in  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 1 per cent, and unrecorded in 10 per cent.

**Sir Robert Baden-Powell Sails.**  
New York, May 15 (By A. P.)—Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, sailed today on the Majestic with Lady Powell, after reviewing 30,000 scouts in two weeks, while visiting six centers.

## BEST SITES SOUGHT FOR BATHING POOLS

### Citizens' Committee Enters Objection to Location of Colored Beach.

The citizens' advisory council's committee of protest and the office of public buildings and public parks will attempt to find the best possible sites for the proposed bathing pools for white and colored people. This was decided following the council committee's conference with Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, director of the public building and public parks office, yesterday.

The council's committee yester-

day presented its objections to the Anacostia site for the pool for colored persons on the grounds of its inaccessibility to the greatest number of people it is supposed to benefit and because its patronage would overtax the single street railway line leading into that district. The committee also objected to the proposed location of the beach for white persons near the tourist center in East Potomac park, citing its inaccessibility to a large number of people.

Some site in the Northwest section was urged for the colored bathers, it being shown that the largest number of colored people reside there, but no definite conclusion as to where it should be located was reached. It was agreed that the council would confer with the office regarding possible sites between now and June 7, date of the na-

tional park commission's next meeting, by which time the question is supposed to be ready for settlement.

### 3 Lynching Arrests Are Made in Florida

Labels, Fla., May 15 (By A. P.)—Three men have been arrested here on first degree murder charges in connection with the lynching of Henry Patterson, negro, by a mob Tuesday after being accused of attacking a white woman. The prisoners, Dr. Curry, Lemuel Howard and Ham Smith, were arrested by Sheriff D. L. McLaughlin on coroner's jury warrants issued by County Judge W. C. Richards.

## BOONE TRAIL PAVING AIDED BY LOCAL UNIT

### Effort Will Be Made to Improve Highway Reaching to Los Angeles.

A Washington unit of the Boone Trail Highway association has been formed, with a membership of 25, among organizations, business houses and prominent persons of the Capital, it was announced yesterday.

The function of the local unit is that of a committee, the aim of which is to cooperate with the other units along the trail for the purpose

of having the trail paved. Three-fifths of the 6,660 miles, reaching from near Reading, Pa., through North Carolina to Los Angeles, is now paved, it is said, and a movement has begun to have the paving completed.

A marker similar to the one recently presented Western High school will be presented Central High school in the near future, it is said.

That part of the trail from Pennsylvania to Mocksville, N. C., is the route followed by Daniel Boone in 1750. The trail passes through Yellowstone National park.

The local unit will hold meetings in June to perfect its organization and to arrange for cooperative action in the common cause of the association.

## 15 Discontinued Patterns

# Berkey & Gay and Associated Companies Dining Furniture Priced to Close Out This Week

You Have No Idea of the Unusual Values—The Prices Do Not Tell Their Real Worth

### Here Are Some of the Suites

"The Concord Suite." Walnut, mahogany and selected gumwood suite, round-end buffet, double pedestal table, cane back chairs; ample drawer space, 72-inch buffet, 10 pieces ..... \$495

"The Terrytown Suite." A Duncan Phyfe suite in walnut and gumwood; double pedestal table, drop leaf server; especially graceful chairs, haircloth seats; 10 pieces ..... \$550

"The Zadini Suite." A beautifully finished group in walnut and gumwood with heavy scroll pedestals and carved stretchers; tapestry back and seat chairs; 10 pieces ..... \$595

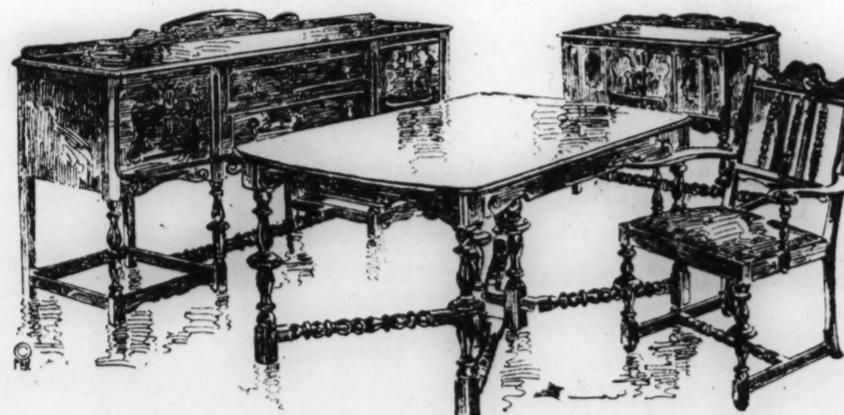
"The Mansfield Suite." A massive English suite with 72 inch buffet and large closed silver cabinet and closed linen chest; tapestry back seat chairs; 10 pieces ..... \$495

"The Sherman Suite." One of the finest Queen Anne suites—76-inch buffet with carved rope edges; elaborately carved stretchers; beautifully upholstered chairs, walnut and gumwood; 10 pieces ..... \$695

"The Quincy Suite." A gracefully turned pattern with burl panels; a large chest with drawer and an ample silver chest; haircloth seat chairs; walnut and gumwood; 10 pieces ..... \$395

And Others

For quick close-out, these fine Grand Rapids-made suites go at prices way below their real value. Every suite a good-looking, desirable pattern—every price made with the thought of prompt clearance.



### Three Reasons for Such Prices

1—New Berkey & Gay Suites are arriving in big quantities and we need the room to accommodate them.

2—There is only one suite of a kind in most instances and not over two of a kind in any case.

3—The display on our floors must change. These discontinued suites will be replaced with different designs.

### A Few Suites—Not Berkey & Gay—Included

Included in the special close-out are the following suites—not Berkey & Gay—but very unusual values in Lifetime Furniture.

Burl walnut and gumwood dining suite with 72-inch buffet, drawer in silver cabinet and commode silver chest, 10 pieces—\$350

Very large suite in walnut and gumwood with especially heavy trimmings and scroll stretchers; tapestry seat chairs, commode server, 10 pieces—\$295

A wonderful French suite of all walnut with 74-inch buffet, a marvelous server and silver chest, and mohair back and seat chairs with fringe, 10 pieces—\$495

8-piece dining group for apartment dining room of small proportions in walnut with table, cabinet and 6 chairs—\$475

### 35 Single Pieces and Part Suites Specially Priced

Included in the close-out pricing are these very unusual values in single pieces and portions of suites.

Berkey & Gay dresser, chest, vanity, in satinwood with zebra wood trimmings ..... \$295

Berkey & Gay dresser, chest, bed, chair and rocker, 5 pieces in walnut and gumwood ..... \$350

Berkey & Gay black enamel and decorated dresser, twin beds, chair and rocker, 5 pieces ..... \$295

Berkey & Gay made-up suite, pedestal vanity, separate glass dresser, double bed and chair, burl walnut, decorated and gumwood ..... \$350

Walnut and gumwood vanity dresser; solid mahogany interior; large glass ..... \$87.50

Berkey & Gay fine old mahogany dresser, colonial style, with double size bow-bed and chair ..... \$175

Walnut and gumwood bedroom chair, cane seat, Grand Rapids made; very good looking ..... \$16.50

Large dresser only, walnut and gumwood, solid mahogany interior, sliding jewel tray, plush lined ..... \$150

Toilet table, bench, straight line type, cane seat; Grand Rapids made ..... \$9.75

Berkey & Gay bedroom rocker, cane seat, mahogany and gumwood, straight line type ..... \$13.75

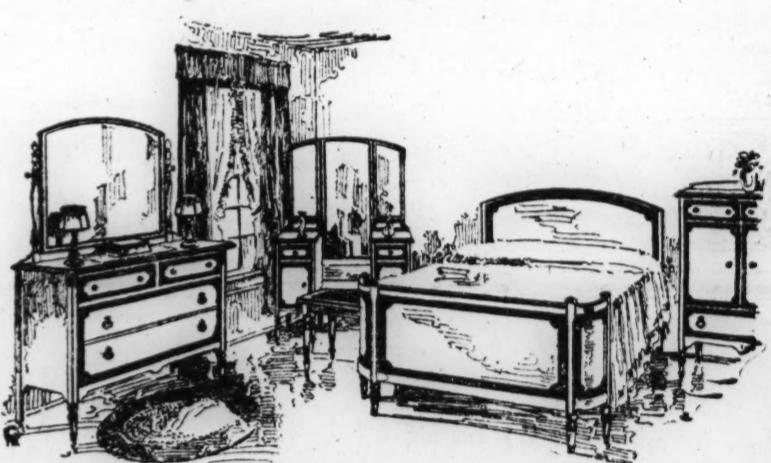
Berkey & Gay bureau, walnut and selected gumwood, solid mahogany interior, carved decoration ..... \$125

Berkey & Gay chest of drawers, walnut and gumwood, satinwood front with three small drawers at top and three large drawers ..... \$95

Berkey & Gay vanity dresser in walnut, gumwood, satinwood and zebrawood, with four small drawers ..... \$85

Boudoir chair from Grand Rapids, upholstered in good looking cretonne, graceful curves and comfort able ..... \$29.75

For quick close-out, these fine Grand Rapids-made suites go at prices way below their real value. Every suite a good-looking, desirable pattern—every price made with the thought of prompt clearance.



### Three Reasons for Such Prices

1—New Berkey & Gay Suites are arriving in big quantities and we need the room to accommodate them.

2—There is only one suite of a kind in most instances and not over two of a kind in any case.

3—The display on our floors must change. These discontinued suites must be replaced with different designs.

"The Lombardy Suite," richly carved with tremendously heavy pilasters ornamented in characteristic manner, 54-inch ..... \$695

"The Lombardy Twin Bed Suite" is here also with 8 pieces in walnut and selected American gumwood with 54-inch dresser ..... \$795

"The Lonsdale Suite," straight line, yet richly decorated with rare and choice woods; large dresser, twin beds, vanity chest, chair, rocker and bench ..... \$395

"The Carmage Suite," nicely designed modern suite in walnut with decorative panels of rare woods; amply proportioned and bow-bed; 6 pieces ..... \$325

Twin Bed Suite in walnut and gumwood, finely designed and highly carved with delightful ornamentation; 8 pieces ..... \$550

"The Boylston Suite" is a charming Queen Anne pattern with all the grace and beauty of this style enhanced by fine old walnut burl; 6 pieces ..... \$350

"The Arlington Suite," magnificently constructed of walnut and gumwood with ornamental panels of burl wood and maple; 6 pieces ..... \$395

"The Regent Suite," straight lines, in walnut and gumwood, richly ornamented with carving and overlays of burl walnut; 8 pieces ..... \$475

"The Wellesley Suite," delicate pale green enamel with dainty reeded spindles and floral decorations; 8 pieces ..... \$575

Lifetime Furniture Is More Than a Name

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D & E



MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street



## Musical Instruction

**EDNA BISHOP DANIEL**  
Teacher of Singing  
Teaches Voice Production without Interference  
**ZERFFI PRINCIPLES**  
Mrs. Wainwright in charge of sight singing,  
ear training and fundamental harmony.  
1342 N. Y. Ave., nw. Main 2183.  
**BANJO**

**TENOR BANJO**  
Banjo, Piano, Mandolin, &c.  
In Ten to Twenty Lessons.  
R. J. Christensen, 1322 G Street, N. W.  
Free lessons if you buy instrument from us. Come in, write or phone for booklet.  
**CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF MUSIC**  
1322 G Street, N. W. Main 178.

For Space and Rates in  
Washington's Musical Directory, Phone Main 4205,  
Branch 42.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY  
bills contracted by any one other than myself.  
Russell H. Hayver, 711 Newton st., nw.  
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY  
other, can those contracted by myself. 18  
J. FUNN, 1720 15th st., nw.

MRS. MARY T. EASTMAN WILL BE ANNO-  
UNCED in the same manner as the  
shore of Maryland, beautifully equipped cabin  
at water bathing. Address 1305 17th st. for  
catalogue. 2,9,16,23

## MT. VERNON

STEAMER  
Charles Macalester  
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily  
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.  
Round Trip, 85c  
Admission, 25c  
Cafe and Lunch Counter  
On Steamer.  
Mt. Vernon not open on Sundays.

**J. E. Hurley**  
Machine and Boiler  
Works  
1219 Ohio Ave.  
N. W.  
Power Plant & Print-  
ing Press Repairs  
Refrigerating Engineers

Swiss  
Watches  
Repaired

ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE  
Backed by 38 years' experience.  
Established 20 years in Washington.

**M. Schneider**  
Room 203, 527 9th. Cor. E.  
Elevator Service. Phone M. 8350.

**U. S. Marshal's Sale**  
of  
Stock of Woollens, Adding  
Machine, Addressograph, Of-  
fice Furniture, Fixtures for  
Tailoring Establishment, Etc.  
At Public Auction  
**AT SLOAN'S**  
715 13th Street  
**MONDAY**  
May 17, 1926, at 10 A. M.  
Terms Cash.

## Quality Beyond Question



## Your Eyes

Are you giving them the attention they deserve?  
If you are wearing glasses  
now—are you certain that they are correct? One's vision  
changes with time—and you  
need another examination  
of your eyes.

In fact, your eyes should be  
examined at regular intervals—in  
the same manner you care  
for your teeth.

Have our registered optometrist  
examine your eyes TODAY—our  
charges are moderate.

**A. Kahn Inc.**  
Optometrists Opticians  
935 F Street  
34 Years at the Same Address

## CONFIDENCE

Triple Patent Suction  
Guaranteed

\$10.25 \$15.25 \$20.25 \$10.25

Handmade Plates our specialty.  
Other plates in gold, aluminum,  
silver and all-porcelain.

Twenty-five years in the house  
satisfactory patients in Washington and surrounding cities and towns is positive  
proof of our reliability and for dentistry that is natural looking, lasting and  
is guaranteed.

Mrs. DR. FREIOT Terms of Pay-  
ment Arranged

Attendance 407—Seventh St. N. W.—407

ENTRANCE NEXT TO KAY'S JEWELRY STORE

Four large rooms, one of which is a room for  
the entire second floor of two entire buildings given over to opera-  
tive and mechanical dentistry.

Great care is taken in our records. The  
patients are treated with the greatest care.

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Charge Accounts Invited

No Interest on Charge Accounts



# Goldenberg's Challenge Sale

## Washington's Original Super Value-Giving Event Starts Tomorrow—Be Here to Share the Savings!

Savings of the most sensational nature are offered during this Challenge Sale—due to vast preparations on the broadest possible scale. In fact, never before have we prepared on so tremendous a scale. So get ready—profit by this 5-page advertisement—be here to enjoy the multitude of wonderful Challenge Sale bargains. Set your clock, so you'll surely be here on time! Like all successful events, our Challenge Sale has been copied, but never successfully imitated.

Now is the time to open a Charge Account and avail yourself of the remarkable Challenge Sale savings! No interest or extra "carrying charges" for this privilege.

Our Challenge Sale has never been equaled in Washington. It is our semi-annual underselling event, and naturally our best efforts go in to produce record business. Again our Challenge Sale is based on the principles laid down when it was first inaugurated years ago—"To Offer Enormous Quantities of Seasonable and Desirable Merchandise of Standard Quality at the Lowest Prices Possible."

Every branch of our service augmented for this Challenge Sale. Extra salespeople in all departments.

**Girls' \$1 Princess Slips**  
**74c**  
Girls' Fine Grade  
Nainsook Princess  
Slips, with dainty  
embroidery edging  
and ribbon beading.  
Sizes 6 to 14 years.  
Third Floor.

**\$1.69 School Frocks**  
**\$1**  
Girls' pretty school  
frocks, of Sunfast Ginghams,  
fine prints and  
other materials, with  
polka dots, with  
white collars and  
etc. Embroidered  
with pink. Sizes 6 to  
14 years.  
Third Floor.

**39c Linen Towels**  
**19c**  
Warranted All Pure  
Linen Unbleached Check  
Glass Towels, close, ab-  
sorbent weave that dries  
quickly. 20x30  
inches unhemmed.  
First Floor.

**50c Tissue Ginghams**  
**33c**  
36-inch Woven  
Tissue Ginghams in a large assortment  
of beautiful checks and plaid. Fast  
colors.  
First Floor.

**\$6 All-Linen Napkins**  
**\$1.50**  
Half Dozen  
Extra Heavy  
Superior Quality  
Damask Napkins,  
white, soft and  
beach grade, choice of two pretty pat-  
terns. Sale price \$1.50 for six—regularly  
\$6.00 a dozen.  
First Floor.

**\$2 P. N. Corsets**  
**\$1.39**  
Laced-back model,  
of fancy pink striped  
material, elastic top  
and long skirt, wide  
front clasp. For av-  
erage or stout figures.  
Sizes 27 to 36.  
Second Floor.

**\$1 Stamped Smocks**  
**79c**  
Women's Stamped Smock  
Frocks, stamped on wash-  
fast linen material, in white,  
blue, green, orange and  
lavender. Five new and  
pretty patterns.  
Art Department—Second  
Floor.

**\$1.59 Georgette Sleeves**  
**84c**  
Full-length Georgette  
Sleeves, with shrirking at  
wrist, in black, brown  
orchid, pink, honeydew,  
old rose, henna, navy, tan,  
copen, etc.  
First Floor.

**50c to 69c Tea Aprons**  
**33c**  
All-rubber Tea and  
household Aprons,  
made with ruffled edges  
and pockets. All want-  
ed colors. Assortment  
of pretty styles.  
Notion Department.

**\$2 and \$2.50 Sweaters**  
**\$1.48**  
Junior Boys' Cricket  
and Lumberjack Sweaters  
in pull-over, V-shaped  
neck or coat styles.  
For school or college  
boys.  
Third Floor.

**Women's \$1.25 to \$1.95**  
**Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves**

**84c Pair**  
The newest and smartest Gloves  
to wear with cool Summer frocks—  
remarkably low priced in this Challenge  
event! Fine quality  
Milanese silk, with  
double-tipped fingers.  
Embroidered backs  
and smart new styles  
in cuffs—flare and  
turn-back embroidery  
and ruffled effects, others plain. Colors of gray,  
mode, cocoa, pongee, beige and sand. Sizes 6 to 8½.

**Reg. \$1.75 Longcloth**  
**\$1.29**  
For 10 Yds.  
Yard-wide Longcloth, a close-  
woven, soft-finish grade especially  
desirable for Summer undergarments.  
Ten yards in a skein.  
First Floor.

**25c to 50c Key Kases**  
**10c**

Grenuine Leather Key Kases, invalu-  
able to motorists. Holds six keys.  
Assorted styles and colors.  
First Floor.

**Lifebuoy Soap,**  
**2 Cakes 9c**

Lifebuoy Soap—the hygienic toilet  
and bath soap. Special for Courtesy  
Day—TWO 1/2 COKES for 9c.  
First Floor.

**Women's Regular 89c**  
**Union Suits**  
**59c**

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union  
Suits, back and bodice top, sleeveless  
style, with full-trimmed knee. Per-  
fect quality.  
First Floor.

**\$3 to \$4.50 Umbrellas**  
**\$2.44**

Women's umbrellas, of silk mixed  
gloves and taffeta—colors and  
black. Club-end styles with attrac-  
tive handles, amber-finish tips.  
First Floor.

**\$2.19 All-Silk 40-Inch**  
**Printed Crepe de Chine**

**\$1.49**

**\$1.25 Radio Silk, 89c**

36-inch Taffeta Silk, a pure silk  
quality for lingerie and women's  
Summer dresses. Complete range of colors—warrant-  
ed fast and washable.

**\$2 Chiffon Taffeta**  
**\$1.49**

25-inch Taffeta Silk, extra  
fine soft chiffon finish quality,  
all pure silk. Plenty of the  
sought-after navy blue and  
blue 26, as well as street and  
evening shades and change-  
able effects.  
Goldenberg's—First Floor.

**40-Inch Silk Georgette Crepe**  
**\$1.15**

Regularly  
Priced at  
\$1.89 a Yard!

Pure silk georgette—the favorite material for a Summer dress  
that's cool and attractive. This is a wonderful wearing quality—  
in all the most wanted colors and shades. 3 or 3½ yards will  
make a frock.  
Colors include:  
Mediterranean, Yellow Daisy, Crocus, Pervanche, Radio, Argonite,  
Pink, Almond, Navy, Watermelon, Seaside, Queen Blue, Florida  
Gold, Russian, Violet, French Gray, White, Chevreuse, Pompadour,  
Lovebird, Beaucaire, Ponce de Leon, Candy Pink, Peasant Blue,  
Josephine, Italian Blue, Phantom Red, and Black.

**Regular 40c Turkish Towels**  
**28c Each**

20x40-inch Extra Heavy Double Thread Turkish Towels—all  
white. Excellent quality, quick-drying and absorbent. Now is the  
time to supply all your Summer needs, for this is a towel sale sel-  
dom equaled for savings.

**20c Huck Towels, 13c**

All-white Huck Towels, heavy,  
soft, absorbent grade. A good  
towel for general use.  
Goldenberg's—First Floor.

**25c Huck Towels, 16c**

Hemmed Huck Towels of fine,  
close weave, with colored borders  
in blue, gold and lavender.

**Night Irregulars**

Women's Athletic Union Suits of cross-  
barred muslin, made in bodice style and with  
built-up shoulder straps; others in button-  
less style. White and pink.

**44c**

Made in France

Bottled in America

Four Exquisite Odors—Each Bottle Holds 1 to 1/4 Ounces

A handsome glass bottle, filled with fragrant French perfume  
with a lasting odor. The price hardly does justice to the  
quality of this fine perfume. It is made in France and  
bottled here. Your choice of four favorite odors—

—Narcissus —Bouquet —Jasmine —Chypre

Mail and phone orders filled in order of receipt.

Goldenberg's—Toilet Goods Department—First Floor.

**Challenge Sale**  
**Spotlight Feature!**  
Regular 75c  
Perfect Quality

**Window Shades**  
**44c**

Perfect Quality Opaque Cloth

Window Shades, mounted on  
guaranteed spring rollers, in  
plenty of the desirable dark greens  
for Summer, as well as ecru. Size  
3 ft. by 5 ft. 9 in.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$1.95 "Onyx" Full-Fashioned**  
**Chiffon Silk Stockings**

Pure Thread Silk From Top to Toe!  
Classed as Slight Irregulars

**\$1** Pair

Here's a real value-giving event—  
such as only the Challenge Sale could  
produce! Pure silk hose of lovely chiffon  
weight, in new colors to harmonize with  
Spring and Summer frocks—and there's  
the all-important sequel—their little  
price! A dollar a pair!

Silk all the way up—from toe to top,  
and all are full fashioned.

In such desirable shades as—

Gun Metal, Atmosphere, Nude,  
Shell, Parchment, Rose-Taupe, Moon-  
light, Grain Shadow, French Nude  
and others.

**\$2.50 Crinkle Spreads**  
**\$1.89**

8x165 Crinkle Bedspreads, full  
length for covering bed and pillows.  
In rose, blue and gold woven stripes.  
Past colors. Perfect.

First Floor.

**\$2.50 Stamped Spreads**  
**\$1.39**

Double-sided Stamped Spreads,  
with bolster. Stamped on "Mock-  
Linen," a new cloth with a lustrous  
finish.

Art Dept.—Second Floor.

**\$1 and \$1.25 Syringes**  
**50c**

Fountain Syringes of good quality  
red rubber. Complete with fittings.  
Assorted styles. Every bag guaranteed.

First Floor.

**25c Stationery**  
**11c**

One-quire boxes of "Dovershire"  
Stationery, linen-finish quality, in  
white and colors. For Courtesy Day  
at 1c box.

First Floor.

**\$1.85 Mattress Covers**  
**\$1.29**

"Dependable" Mattress Covers,  
made of heavy, round-thread sheeting  
cotton; full double-bed size. A  
protection for mattresses.

First Floor.

**\$1.50 Fountain Pens**  
**69c**

"Eclipse" Self-filler  
Fountain Pens, 14-kt. gold  
pen points in red and  
black. With ring for  
women and clip for men.  
Including big-barrel pens.

First Floor.

**35c**

Men's silk and rayon  
and silk and lace Sport  
Hose, in various  
novelty patterns.  
Sizes 3½ to 4½, all perfect.

First Floor.

**\$1 Costume Slips**  
**64c**

Fine White Muslin  
Costume Slips with  
homespun yokes and  
double hip hems. Cor-  
rectly made, full  
and nicely finished.

Third Floor.

**\$1.98 Kimonos**  
**\$1.48**

Women's Fine  
Kimonos, hand em-  
broidered and  
decorated, ruffled  
and models four  
in variety.  
Third Floor.

**\$1.95 Novelty Silk Scarfs**  
**\$1.39**

Women's Novelty  
Scarfs of printed  
georgette and silk crepe de  
chine, in newest dotted  
and floral effects; gorge-  
ous color combinations.

First Floor.

**\$1 to \$2.95 Neckwear**  
**74c**

Women's New Sum-  
mer Neckwear, includ-  
ing Vestees, Panels, Ja-  
bots, Gimpes, Collar  
and Cuff Sets and Sepa-  
rate Collars.

First Floor.

**\$2.50 to \$3 Shoes**  
**\$1.95**

Misses' and Children's Pumps and  
Oxfords, of patent, tan and  
dull leathers; heel and  
spring heels. Sizes  
8½ to 11 and 11½  
to 2.

First Floor.

Charge Accounts Invited

No Interest on Charge Accounts

## BUSINESS MEN JOIN BANKS OF ENTRIES IN POST'S CONTEST

Line of Free Trip to World's Series Interests All Creeds and Races.

BUYER AND MERCHANT FORMALLY ENTER LISTS

46 Persons Will See Pennant Games as Guests of Newspaper.

Local business men are answering the lure of America's own game and signing up in increasing numbers for the Washington Post world series contest. Two who entered yesterday were V. M. Fooks proprietor of a cigar and periodical store at Fourteenth and Girard streets northwest, who lives at 2746 Fourteenth street northwest, and Harry L. Bernstein, buyer for the Hecht Co., who lives at 4215 Ninth street northwest.

With the menmen they have shown in their individual businesses, these two are expected to be strong contenders in the contest. Several other prominent business men have signified their intentions of entering and a spirited contest for the 46 places is expected.

Professional men, laborers, business men also the ladies, government clerks, men, women and children of all creeds and races are entering in the contest and entering into the game with great vim.

Host to 46 People.

The Washington Post will act as host to the 46 who turn in the most paid-up subscriptions between now and September. Information regarding rules and other questions concerning the contest will be gladly answered by the contest manager, whose office is in room 49 of The Washington Post building.

Additional entries yesterday were: Class 1 (individuals)—Jack Jenkins, 6811 Second street northwest.

Class 3 (teams under 16)—Joe Harris Insects, William Gamble, manager, 1329 Gallatin street northwest; Monarch Peewees, Waller Talkes, manager, 1342 Ingram street northwest.

Woman Is Reported Missing From Home

Police were asked yesterday to search for Miss Flora H. Heinz, 46 years old, who disappeared from her home, 729 Sixth street northwest, Monday. Miss Alice Heinz, living at the Grace Dodge hotel, told police her sister was mentally depressed, and that she feared for her safety.

When she left home Miss Heinz was wearing a navy blue suit, black hat and black shoes and stockings, police were told. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, and has dark brown hair and gray eyes.

PEACE CROSS RITES ON AIR.

The first 1926 cathedral open-air service at the Peace Cross will be broadcast at 10 a.m. today by WEAP. The Rt. Rev. James Freeman, bishop of Washington, will commission the members of the English Church army for a special series of evangelistic services in the Washington diocese.

The music for this service, under the direction of Edgar Priest, organist, will be accompanied by the English Church Army band. The vocal numbers will be taken by members of the Church army of the cathedral choir. Officers of the English Church army will speak at the meeting in addition to Bishop Freeman. The service from First Congregational church, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor, will be broadcast at 11 a.m.

"The Alps, the Rhine, the Battlefield Line"



(Chesapeake and Ohio Ry.)  
THE SCENIC LINE WEST

## Summer Tourist Fares

Effective May 15th

San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and return	\$134.75
California Points, One Way, via Portland	\$152.75
Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver, Victoria and return	\$134.75
Effective June 1st	
Glacier National Park and return	\$105.35
Yellowstone National Park and return	\$103.80
Denver, Colorado Springs and return	\$87.50

Three Fast Limited Trains Daily. Coaches, Sleepers and Dining Cars.  
We Will Gladly Arrange the Details of Your Trip. Call On Us for Full Information.

**See and Know**  
RAILWAY

City Ticket Office, 714 14th Street N.W.  
JAMES B. EDMUNDS, General Agent

## NEW ENTRIES IN POST'S CONTEST



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.  
V. M. Fooks, proprietor of a cigar store at Fourteenth and Girard streets northwest (left), and Harry Bernstein, buyer for the Hecht Co., who yesterday entered the Post's world series contest.

## SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY GROUP TO HOLD ELECTION

Members at Large to Be Chosen for Advisory Committee.

### HERRMANN TO PRESIDE

Election of the members at large for the advisory committee of the Southeast Community center will be held at the May celebration to be given tomorrow night in the Hine Junior High school auditorium under the auspices of the community center department of the public schools.

The Public Speaking club, directed by Mrs. Bess Baken Pierce, will have the principal place on the program. A debate on "Resolved, That the Citizens of the District of Columbia Should Be Granted Suffrage" will be given by Bernard Felter and Mrs. O. C. McCordell for the affirmative, and Miss Emma B. Bright and Miss E. M. Bier

for the negative. Mrs. M. F. Koenig will give a chalk talk.

The Fretted Instrument club of the center will be represented by the mandolin and guitar orchestra under the leadership of C. E. Costlow. The children's groups will give a dance, "Early Ancestors," and a scene written by the children from the story, "Sara Crewe." They are directed by Miss Evelyn Davis.

A. G. Herrmann, president of the Southeast Citizens association, and chairman of the advisory committee of the center, will preside. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary of the community center department, is in charge of all arrangements for the entertainment and election.

Kitten Show Planned By Capital Cat Club

A kitten show is being planned by the Washington Cat club, of which Mrs. Henry Litchfield West is president. Those wishing to enter kittens, either short haired or long haired, should communicate with Miss Emma C. Payne, 725 Twenty-second street northwest.

The cat club hopes to follow this show with a large cat show some time next winter.

## PEACE IS MESSAGE OF GOOD WILL SUNDAY

Cultivating Regard More Important Than Armies or Movies, Says Cadman.

Casting aside tyrannies and hatreds and cultivating brotherhood and mutual regard are more important to the peace of the world than the building of navies and the training of armies, is the statement of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches, in an International Good Will Sunday message to young people today. His message will be read in many Sunday schools throughout the country.

Good Will Sunday was established several years ago. The observance of the day has grown until this year not only the Sunday schools are having special exercises, but also the Christian Endeavor union, the Epworth league, and the Baptist Young People's union.

In his message Dr. Cadman says:

"We realize that peace will never be achieved until the minds of men and of nations have been changed.

## HARPER'S HEADACHE TABLETS RELIEVE LIKE MAGIC, USERS SAY

With a 25c tube of Harper's Headache Tablets handy, no one need be bothered with such troubles. For nearly a half century the Robert N. Harper Co. has made a Liquid Headache remedy which thousands still buy.

Their new headache remedy in tablet form, users say, are still more wonderful, effective and convenient to take with a sip of water. So handy to carry in a pocket or purse, a 25c tube is enough for a day's use. "I never have a headache like magic," declares an enthusiastic Washington user.

Quickly, Surely, Without Harm Headaches Go Away at Once.

BETTER THAN LIQUID SOME USERS DECLARE

"No woman ever suffered more than

I with headaches and Neuralgia, but

are a thing of the past because I keep

a tube of these wonderful new Har-

per's Headache Tablets in my purse.

They stop all kinds of pain and head-

aches like magic," declares an en-

thusiastic Washington user.

Selfish nationalism, prejudice and

suspicion breed the bitterness and

disension that often lead to war.

We must cure these frightful

diseases of the mind and foster the

spirit of justice, fair dealing, and

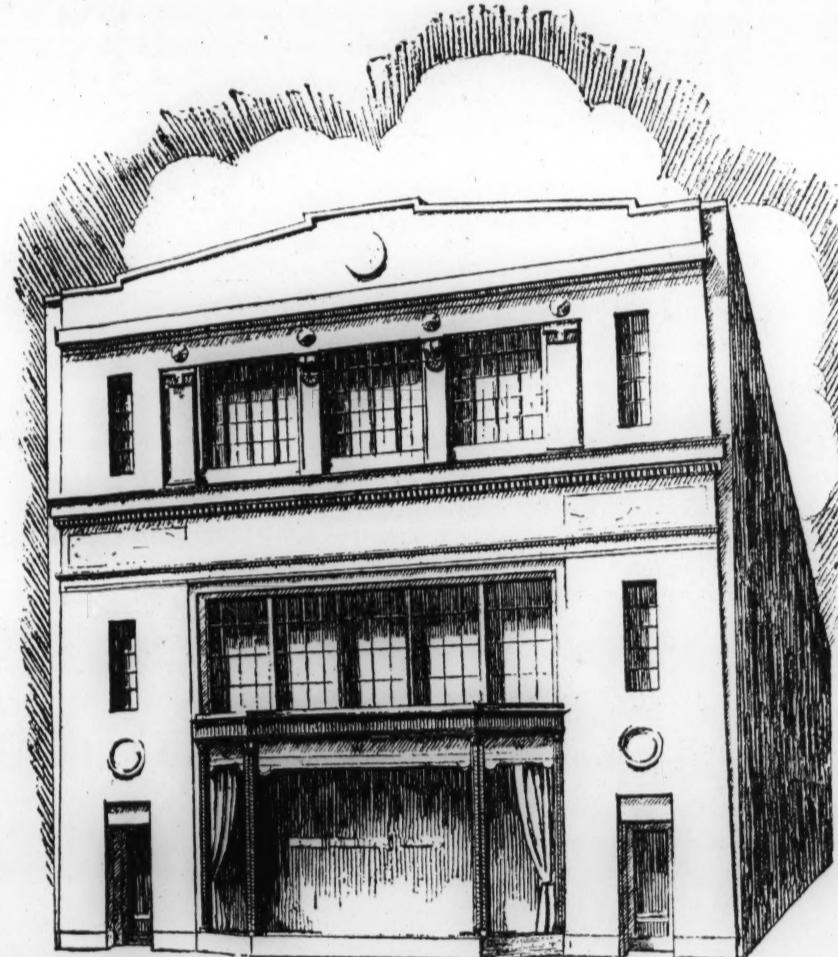
cooperation, on which foundation

alone can the universal palace of

peace stand secure."

Make That Luncheon Appointment at  
The Harrington Special Luncheon, 75c  
A la Carte If Preferred Management FRANK MAYER

## ANNOUNCING



Exterior of New Building  
Decorations by Shearman



Harry Wardman  
President Wardman  
Motors, Inc. President  
of Wardman Construc-  
tion Company. President  
Wardman Hotel System.  
President Wardman In-  
surance Agency. Presi-  
dent Wardman Real  
Estate and Investment  
Corporation.

## Dedicated to Ideal Service for the Owners of Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles

IT would be impossible in this small space to adequately describe in detail the numerous advantages and service conveniences this model structure offers.

Automobile owners will appreciate the practical arrangements of our Maintenance Department, with its skilled and highly efficient personnel, quick service; Paint and Upholstery Department, Battery Department and Testing Arena, the latter located on the roof. Our Parts and Accessories Department is perhaps the most complete of its kind in the city.

Finest of Motor Cars—Willys-Knight and Overland

## WARDMAN MOTORS INC.

Sales—1526 14th St. N.W.

BRANCH SALES  
10th and H Sts. N.E.

DEALER  
England Motor Co.  
3110 M St. N.W.



Maintenance—1526 14th St. N.W.

DEALER, Mar-Dis Motor Co. DEALER, J. Calvin Stuart,  
Mt. Rainier, Md. 1726 Connecticut Ave.



A. E. Creeger  
Vice President and General Manager of Wardman Motors, Inc. For 22 years prominently identified with the largest manufacturers of motor cars.

STERLING WORTH AND SERVICE

**MEMORIAL DONORS  
TO DORIC TEMPLE  
HONOR HEROIC KIN**

Many Contributions Tell Story  
of Loss of Life to Save  
Country.

**TRIBUTE OF DISTRICT  
TO MEN OF WORLD WAR**

26,000 to Be Commemorated  
by Edifice Erected by Popu-  
lar Subscription.

Many of the contributions in the  
drive for \$200,000 with which to  
erect an imposing Doric temple in  
Potomac park as a memorial to the  
District's soldiers, sailors and mar-  
ines who fought in the world war,  
are recorded in memory of designated  
heroes who made the supreme  
sacrifice, a survey of subscriptions  
to date discloses.

Sorrowing mothers, fathers, rela-  
tives or friends whose loved ones  
died in battle or after being in-  
volved during service on this side  
or overseas, are responding readily  
to the plea for funds.

Their letters, accompanying the  
memorial donations, tell, despite  
their brevity, a story of rare courage  
and patriotism within the work-  
ing edifice, of dignified Greek  
architecture, will be a tribute to all  
who served, some 26,000 strong, the  
boys who gave their lives for the  
cause will be further honored by  
having their names inscribed upon  
the marble ceiling of the temple.

**Typical Letter Cited.**

A typical letter from one of the  
bereaved is that of Mrs. H. L. Hur-  
ley, of 625 Columbia road. It says,  
merely: "Inclosed please find my  
check for \$5 for the memorial fund.  
This contribution is in memory of  
my son, James W. Hurley, United  
States navy, who lost his life in the  
service of his country during the  
world war, August 29, 1918."

Another is that signed by Lella  
D. Ening, president, and Alberta  
Warren, treasurer, of Senior Gov.  
Thomas Welles society, Children of  
the American Revolution, as follows: "The inclosed check is a con-  
tribution from the Senior Gov.  
Thomas Welles society, C. A. R.,  
for the memorial commission fund.  
It is in honor of George V. Seibold,  
one of our members, who gave his  
life for his country and who is  
remembered among the unknown."

Another contributor, Mrs. Mary  
T. Wood, of 43 Quincy place north-  
west, wrote, simply: "Inclosed  
please find my check for the world  
war memorial, in memory of my  
two sons who served—Capt. Jack  
B. Wood and Private George H.  
Wood, the latter deceased. With  
best wishes for the drive."

**Honor All Heroes.**

Another interesting communica-  
tion came from Mrs. L. M. Bourne,  
who writes: "I am sending you my  
check for \$25 as my contribution  
to the holy memorial for our brave  
boys who served in the great war.  
In honor of all of our heroes, and  
especially in memory of my own  
and only son, Lieut. Thomas Ran-  
dolph Bourne, ordnance corps,  
A. E. F., who served in France  
ten months with the munitions and  
supplies department. My son was  
killed soon after his return from  
France in the terrible Knicker-  
bocker theater disaster."

The memorial fund, of which  
Mr. Pool is treasurer, is growing  
steadily, day by day. Checks for  
the temple fund should be made  
payable to Mr. Pool, care of the  
Federal-American National Bank.

Additional subscriptions, received  
yesterday, follow: Employees of  
Acacia Mutual Life association, \$5;  
William Montgomery, \$50; Miss G.  
Goodwillig, Mrs. Katharine V. H.  
Wylie, \$25; Mr. D. P. Foley, \$20;  
Legion of Loyal Women, Dr. A.  
Camp Stanley, Veterans of Foreign  
Wars, Columbia Post No. 833, Em-  
ployees of Department of Agricul-  
ture, additional \$10.

**At Hyattsville Hills**  
Lots  
\$5 down  
\$3 monthly  
Details 72  
O. B. ZANTZINGER

**GOING  
as a  
GUEST  
to the  
1926 World Series**  
Details—THE WASHINGTON POST

Kresge Department Stores  
Quality Merchandise  
Courteous Service  
**The PALAIS ROYAL**  
The Fair & Co.  
Chicago

*Basement Music Dept.*

**Two Popular Hits That Everybody  
Should Have on  
Imperial Word Rolls**  
**"Lets Make Up"**  
And Irving Berlin's Latest  
**49c**  
**"At Peace With the World"**

**NEW PRESIDENT**



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.  
**MISS CAROLYN MARTIN  
HEADS PHONE PIONEERS**

Washington Woman Chosen  
by Alexander Graham  
Bell Chapter.

**TALKING MOVIE SHOWN**

Two hundred and ninety-six "tele-  
phone pioneers" gathered yester-  
day in the Willard hotel for the  
fourth annual meeting of the Alex-  
ander Graham Bell chapter of the  
Telephone Pioneers of America,  
representing Maryland, Virginia,  
West Virginia and the District.

The requisite of a telephone pion-  
eer is 21 years or more service in  
the business. The history of the  
telephone, and the door to bound-  
less possibilities opened by its in-  
vention, formed the subject of  
reminiscences.

Miss Carolyn H. Martin, of the  
advertising department of the Ches-  
apeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of  
Washington, was elected the new  
president of the chapter. C. M.  
Clemson, Annapolis, Md., was  
elected first vice president; Miss  
Eva M. Reed, Wheeling, W. Va.,  
second vice president; E. R. Cole,  
Richmond, Va., third vice presi-  
dent; John F. Slaven, Washington,  
secretary-treasurer, and Harry  
Hobbs, Baltimore; C. T. Clagett,  
Washington; Clark Morgan, Mor-  
gantown, W. Va., and E. R. Phillips,  
Richmond, Va., members of the  
executive committee.

A musical program presented as  
though broadcast was the special  
entertainment feature of the dinner  
last night. Artists who frequently  
broadcast from WCAP appeared.

W. B. Clarkson, general commer-  
cial manager of Washington, intro-  
duced the talking moving picture,  
which a loud speaker is syn-  
chronized with the picture's motion.  
P. O. Coffin, retiring president,  
presided at the session.

**SCHOOL BOARD SENT  
REPLY TO FIRE QUERY**

Commissioners Say Auditori-  
ums Used for Plays Must  
Be Treated as Theaters.

The District commissioners yes-  
terday replied to recent queries of  
the board of education, as to fire  
hazards in the public schools, lay-  
ing down the dicta that school  
performances are given must be  
regarded as theaters and install  
steel or steel-reinforced asbestos  
curtains, and that automobiles with  
gasoline in their tanks must not  
be taken into schools for instruc-  
tion in repairing, unless shops for  
that purpose, separate from other  
buildings, are provided.

On the remaining point, concern-  
ing which the school board asked  
that engineering departments of  
the District government tell them  
what to do in the matter of struc-  
tural changes for better fire protec-  
tion, the commissioners replied in  
noncommittal fashion, telling the  
school authorities, in effect, to do  
the best they can. The communica-  
tion was sent by Daniel E. Gar-  
ges, secretary of the District board  
of commissioners, to Harry O. Hine,  
secretary of the board of education.



**Cables From Paris Say Fashion-  
ables Must Wear**

**Crystal Jewelry**

Real Crystal Necklaces— 27 inches long	\$9.75
Real Crystal Necklaces— 15 inches long	\$5.00
Imitation Crystal Necklaces— 27 inches long, \$1.00 to	\$4.98
Imitation Crystal Necklaces— 15 inches long, 50¢ to	\$2.95
Imitation Crystal Pendants on dainty chains	\$1.00
Imitation Crystal drop ear- rings, pair \$1.00 to	\$2.95

To be in vogue one wears either a long or  
short necklace and drop earrings, or a pen-  
nant drop from a dainty chain and a pair of  
drop earrings to match.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.



**Tomorrow—A Sale of 200  
Beautiful Hats**

**Regularly \$10 to \$25 Models**

**1/2 Price**

Drooping hats with winsome lines—trig sports  
hats—and tailored hats for general wear. In all  
the shades that go with summer costumes.

Tiny headsizes for shingled heads and large  
headsizes for women with long locks.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

**Crepe de Chine and Radium  
Costume Slips**

**\$5.00**

Perfect foundations for the new mode—made along straight lines with straps or  
built up shoulder. Of crepe de chine or radium in black and street shades. Sizes 36  
to 50.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

**Carload Sale of  
Lane Cedar Chests**

**Specially Purchased**



**LANE  
Standard  
Associate**

**There is no finer  
Cedar Chest than  
a Lane.**

It's real economy to buy a cedar chest—especially at these low  
prices! For it soon pays for itself in service—

**Eliminates danger of destruction by  
moths, keeps garments fresh and new.**

All chests are finished in Duco over genuine cedar—the longest  
wearing most beautiful finish procurable. All chests are com-  
plete with 4 casters and key.

**Walnut Finished Cedar Chest**

45 inches long—19 inches wide. **\$19.75**

Specially Priced, 45 ins. long—19 ins. wide—Brass-trimmed front \$21.50

45 ins. long—18 ins. wide—Decorated front... \$18.75

50 ins. long—20 ins. wide—Decorated front... \$25.50

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.

**Sale of 600 Pairs**

**Dorothy Dodd**

**And Other High-Grade Footwear**

**\$5.85 to \$7.50 Values**

**\$3.95**

Here is your opportunity to buy Faultless  
Fitting, Dorothy Dodd and our other high-  
grade shoes at a fraction of their real worth.

As our space is limited we are compelled to  
close out these styles to make room for our  
new white stock now coming in.

These are all smart styles of today and the  
coming months, all sold with the same guar-  
antee as if one paid the regular price for  
them.

All sizes and widths. All styles of heels.

Leathers: Patterns:

Patent 1-Straps

Brown Kid 2-Straps

Black Kid Fancy Ties

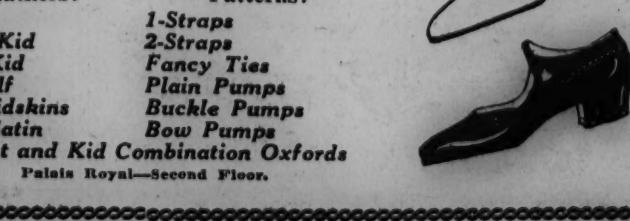
Tan Calf Plain Pumps

New Kidskins Buckle Pumps

Black Satin Bow Pumps

Patent and Kid Combination Oxfords

Palais Royal—Second Floor.



## Family Shoe Store



## Family Shoe Store

Maximum Return  
WITH  
Absolute Safety

Is the goal of all investors. These conditions are ideally and fully met by this institution.

For 35 years we have never paid less than 5% on deposits.

Under Government Supervision

NATIONAL PERMANENT  
BUILDING ASSOCIATION

929 Ninth St. N. W. (at New York Ave.)

## WHERE TO SHOP AND WHERE TO STOP

In the CAPITAL  
CITY

## Hotel Directory

## Gordon Hotel Apartment

16th and Eye Sts. N. W.  
ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATHS  
NOW AVAILABLE.  
DAILY OR WEEKLY RATES.  
CAFFÉ  
(Under Wardman Management.)

## THE MANCHESTER

1426 M STREET N. W.  
Rooms with bath and elevator and  
phone service. Home cooking.

## Hotel Inn

604-610 9th st. n. w.  
\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$3.00.  
With toilet, shower and lavatory. \$10.25  
room. 50% more. Room like Mother's.

## RIGHT DOWN TOWN

One of the costliest and most attractive  
hotels in the country. You are cordially  
invited to inspect.

## NEW BLACKSTONE HOTEL

1010 17th St. N. W.  
Two-room suites beautifully furnished,  
with complete hotel service. Both res-  
idential and business. Located between  
Army and Navy Club and Mayflower Hotel.  
Enjoys refined and aristocratic patronage.

## Sightseeing

SIGHT SEEING  
THE GRAY LINE  
MOTOR TOURS

## MT. VERNON

Visiting Home and Tomb  
of George Washington;  
also Chestnut Hill and  
Masonic Lodge Rooms in  
Alexandria.

## Employment.

STRANGERS  
IN WASHINGTON

can secure information regarding clerical posi-  
tions by applying to Room 216, Bond bldg.  
National Personnel Bureau.

## Places of Interest

TREASURY—Penns. Ave. & 15th  
St. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

TEACHERS' PENSION  
LIMIT OF \$1,050 IS  
FAVORED IN REPORT

Commissioners Approve Find-  
ings of Auditor Donovan  
on Proposals.

WOULD HAVE DISTRICT  
CONTRIBUTE 47 PER CENT

First Year the Appropriation  
Necessary Would Be \$352,-  
591, Official Says.

A cut in the proposed increased  
retirement annuities to teachers  
from \$1,200 a year maximum,  
as asked by the teachers, to \$1,050,  
was recommended to Congress by  
the District commissioners yester-  
day, in reporting on the House and  
Senate retirement bills, following a  
long period of investigation.

The recommendations for amend-  
ment of the two bills are contained in  
a report by Maj. Daniel J. Dono-  
van, District auditor, forwarded with  
the commissioners' proposal.

The report of the auditor is long  
and technical, but he summarizes it  
in simple terms in a conclusion  
which reads as follows:

"The maximum annuity payable  
to a teacher under existing laws,  
based upon 30 years' service, is  
\$750, the teacher contributing \$450,  
or 60 per centum and the District  
\$300, or 40 per centum.

"Under the two congressional  
bills the maximum annuity, based  
upon 30 years' service would be  
\$1,200, the teacher contributing  
\$600 and the District \$600.

## Substitute Amendment.

"Under the substitute amend-  
ment recommended by the auditor,  
the maximum annuity for 30 years  
service would be \$1,140, the teacher  
contributing \$600, or 53 per  
centum and the District \$540, or 47  
per centum.

"Under the substitute amend-  
ment approved by the bureau of  
the budget the maximum annuity  
for 30 years service would be  
\$1,050, the teacher contributing  
\$600, or 57 per centum and the  
District \$450, or 43 per centum.

"After 30 years of service the  
District would no longer contribute  
to the annuity of the teacher, but  
the teacher's contribution would  
continue until retirement. The in-  
crease in the amount of the annuity  
after 30 years is, therefore, the  
increase represented solely by the  
teacher's continued contributions."

Appropriations for retirement of  
teachers amounted to \$61,000 for  
the fiscal year 1926 and \$70,000 for  
the fiscal year 1927. The first  
year's appropriation for current  
pensions under the amendments  
recommended, would be \$122,051.  
But actuaries that have worked on  
the subject advise that the funds  
be appropriated to liquidate, in 30  
years, all existing annuities of the Dis-  
trict in the matter of pensions. The  
initial one of these 30 appropriations  
would be \$230,540, making the  
first year's total appropriation,  
under the bills as they would be  
amended if the recommendations  
are heeded, of \$352,591.

SECURITY CO. OPENS  
NEW DEVELOPMENT

First Unit Consists of Eight  
Semidetached Houses on  
Nebraska Avenue.

An interesting real estate develop-  
ment has just been opened to the  
public by the Security Building Co.  
The first unit of this development  
consists of eight semidetached  
houses of tapestry brick, located on  
Nebraska avenue, one-half block  
east of Connecticut avenue, and about  
12 blocks this side of Chevy Chase  
circle. These houses overlook the beautiful Chevy Chase  
Grove; are only two minutes' drive  
to Rock Creek Park and are in a  
neighborhood of constantly increasing  
value.

The houses are of the center-hall  
plan with side entrance set far  
from the sidewalk, giving them an  
air of exclusiveness and distinction.  
The styles are of the colonial,  
semiccolonial and English—all have  
porches.

The interiors are cleverly ar-  
ranged. There are four rooms on  
the first floor and four on the sec-  
ond—with two baths. A novel fea-  
ture is the separate entrance to each  
bedroom from the hall. Nothing  
has been omitted in these houses  
that would tend to increase com-  
fort. An automatic oil burner of  
the most approved make has been  
installed.

These houses were built under  
the personal supervision of the  
president of the company, Nathan  
Abramson. The plans were drawn by  
Samuel Marvin Smith, architect.

MARTIAL LAW IN TWO  
PROVINCES OF CUBA

Havana, May 15 (By A. P.)—A  
presidential decree issued today  
because of assaults on strike-  
breakers in Camaguey and Oriente  
provinces, which placed the two  
provinces under martial law.

The president's decree, as announced,  
was necessitated by disorders in  
connection with the strike on the  
Cuba railroad. It authorized the  
use of the army in the territory of the  
strike for the protection of property and persons in  
city and country.

The effect of the decree will be  
extension of army service to the  
streets of the cities or towns in  
which disorders have occurred.

Shops, stations and moving trains  
were already under military protection.

The United Railways of Havana,  
which has suffered a strike recently,  
has succeeded in bringing its ser-  
vices back to almost normal. Traffic on  
the Cuba railroad is badly in-  
terrupted.

Cross-Country Cars  
Are Near Completion

Assembling of four cross-country  
cars is nearing completion at Aber-  
deen Proving Ground, Md. These  
are samples of the type recently  
adopted as new standard light vehicles  
to replace motorcycles, the  
lighter types of trucks, and possibly,  
the heavier staff reconnaissance cars,  
in tactical organizations of the army  
requiring vehicles of a high degree  
of mobility.

A cross-country car is a special  
constructed automobile, built for  
the purpose of leaving the road and  
traveling across fields. Three of  
the four sample cars nearing com-  
pletion are scheduled for a test at  
the border stations of the First  
cavalry division and the Fourth,  
with the field artillery at Fort Bragg,  
N. C.

## MRS. SEITZ RITES TOMORROW

Burial Will Be in Mt. Olivet, Fol-  
lowing Services in Church.

Funeral services will be held to-  
morrow for Mrs. Mary C. Seitz, wife  
of Capt. W. J. Seitz, who died Fri-  
day at Providence hospital. She  
was 65 years old and had lived in  
Washington all her life. She will  
be buried from her late residence,  
5812 Colorado avenue, at 8:30  
o'clock and a requiem mass at the  
Church of the Nativity will follow  
at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in  
Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Seitz is survived by her hus-  
band and three sons, George, Milton  
and Nelson Seitz.

Special Offer  
for a limited time

\$1.00 for your  
old iron!

To introduce this better way of ironing  
to more women in this vicinity, we will  
allow a credit of \$1.00 for any iron,  
irrespective of kind or condition, on the  
purchase of an

"American Beauty"  
ELECTRIC IRON  
The best iron made

Potomac Electric Appliance Company  
14th and C Sts., Northwest  
Phone Main 10,000



Make a small deposit of 75c. and enjoy  
ironing while paying the balance in small  
payments of

65c. per month  
With your light bill.



IT'S THE FINEST SUIT MONEY  
CAN BUY - AND HIS FRIENDS KNOW IT

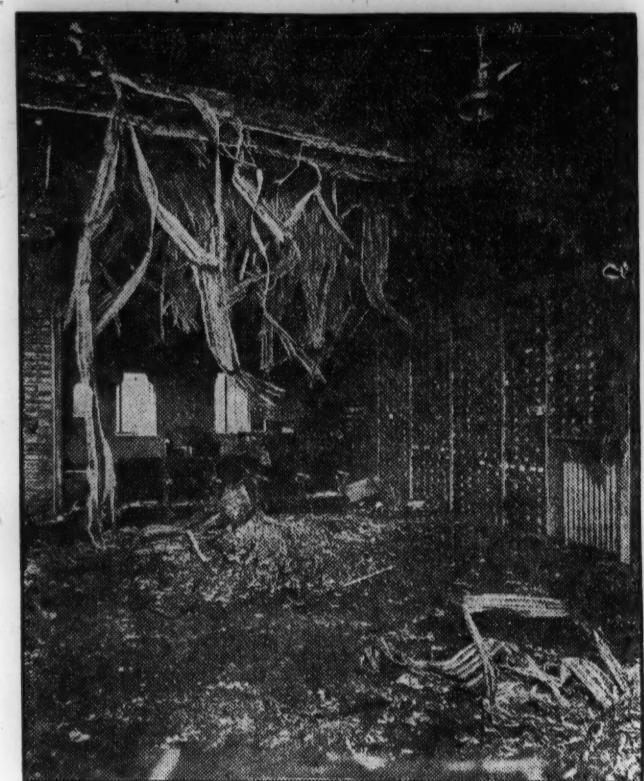
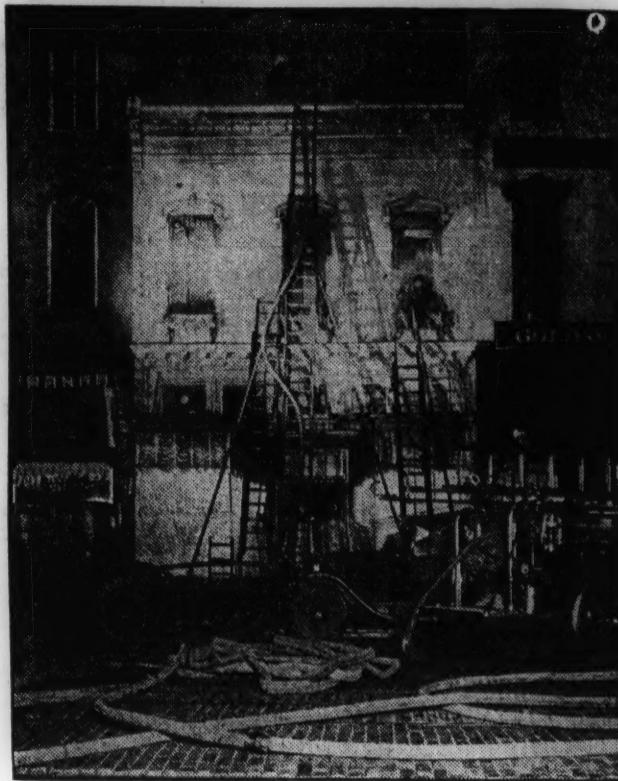
It's bench made by  
Hart Schaffner & Marx

That means rare woolens from famous old looms;  
expert needlework; rich linings; good style. Only  
a few exclusive custom tailors make such clothes;  
\$125 or more is their price. Hart Schaffner & Marx  
bench made suits are one-third less

Copyright 1926 Hart Schaffner & Marx

(If you haven't a charge account with us, why not apply for one?)  
RALEIGH HABERDASHER  
INCORPORATED  
1310 F Street

On the Night of Monday, April 19th, Fire Seriously Damaged Our Newest and Smartest Shoe Establishment, Our "Women's Shop," 1207 F St.—Home of Our Finest Footwear—Stock, Building and Fixtures Damaged to Extent of \$125,000.



We didn't want it--  
but Underwriters insisted--  
So, tomorrow we start a

# FIRE SALE

\$150,000 Worth of Our  
Finest Women's Footwear  
Salvaged from the recent  
Fire at our F Street Shop

We didn't want to put on a "Fire Sale" at all! But two-thirds of this stock was so little damaged that the Insurance people insisted we dispose of it.

So we are holding a "Fire Sale" on a tremendous scale—marking the shoes down as low as possible—to get rid of them quickly—and get back to our regular business.

Please understand, only shoes still entirely desirable will be included in the Sale. All others have been eliminated. Few of those placed on Sale show any sign of damage by smoke or water. But we must dispose of every pair. All remaining after this Sale will be sold out of town or given away.

Understand, also our usual guarantee of service goes with each pair. You will not be asked to take any "Gamble" on any purchase—no matter how low the price!

This will be a "different" kind of a Fire Sale, also, in that you will be offered our usual careful fitting-service. Take your time in selecting the styles and sizes you desire, and don't buy anything you do not need just because it is cheap!

For, please understand—No exchanges—No charges—and No goods Delivered during this Sale!

#### At 7th St. Store Only

Several thousand pairs women's \$1.45 to \$2.50 silk stockings. Were water-soaked, but have been dried out and ironed, and are not discolored. Assorted colors, and must be purchased in bundles of 3 pair, all the same size, just as they come.

3 Pairs \$1

To clean up the job in one week  
or sooner—Sale will be held

at these Five Stores—  
100 Extra Salespeople!

*Fahns*  
SHOES

7th & K

414 9th St. 3212-14 14th St.  
1914-16 Pa. Ave. 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

#### At 7th St. Store Only

Several hundreds of pairs of our finer children's, misses' and growing girls' low shoes were in the fire, but not damaged. Some of our regular stocks have been added.

Our regular grades.....	\$1.90	Our regular grades.....	\$2.90
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**BEGINNING AT 9 O'CLOCK TOMORROW, MONDAY, MORNING!**

## NEW SPANISH VILLA CREATED BY CAFRITZ IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Splendid Example of Castilian Architecture Designed by Warwick.

HIGH WALL AROUND YARD  
ASSURES OWNER PRIVACY

Musical Program Will Be  
Given Nightly to Guests  
of Contractor.

Morris Cafritz, builder of the charming tan colored Spanish villa at 5333 Sixteenth street, invites the public of Washington to inspect the residence today. The house, completely furnished, will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day including Sunday. Nothing has been left undone to make the house attractive for the opening. The villa has to be seen to be fully appreciated.

Designed by Harvey H. Warwick, architect of the Cafritz company, the house is true in every detail to the Spanish influence and tradition. It will appeal instantly to those with discriminating taste, especially to those who have enjoyed the benefit of travel abroad. The camera can never portray the real effect obtainable in this Spanish home in its riot of color, nor in its luxurious interior furnishings.

### Finished in Morene.

Both the outer and inner walls and ceilings are finished in a light tan morene, resembling stucco. Thin shades of pink, green and white, may be detected in the walls upon closer observation. The gabled roof in keeping with Spanish design is brick colored tile, and the casement windows with white frames are painted in pale green. Tan awnings for the windows and verandas with orange and green stripes and long black fringes protruding from the ends will complete the outer effect. Fourteen inch black wrought iron spears will point above the awning frames, giving the villa an added touch of Old Madrid. The mosaic tile inlays (Tragaluz) over the front casement doors and over the master bedroom on the upper right of the



New Spanish villa, built by Cafritz at 5333 Sixteenth street, that will be open for public inspection starting today.

above photograph are green and pink, carrying out the color scheme of the outer walls. Another touch of old Spain is found in the heavy iron studded oak door at the stoop entrance on the right. The door swing on long wrought iron hinges and to the right of the door is an old wrought iron lantern, reminiscent of feudal days.

The morene wall finish is a Portland cement product with high insulating qualities. An oil mixture in its composition renders the material impervious to water. Cinder cement blocks form the base for the protruding from the ends will complete the outer effect. Fourteen inch black wrought iron spears will point above the awning frames, giving the villa an added touch of Old Madrid. The mosaic tile inlays (Tragaluz) over the front casement doors and over the master bedroom on the upper right of the

design so carefully executed by the architect.

The front veranda will have no awning but the north terrace that extends back on the left of the picture will have an iron framework over which an awning may be rolled. The master bedroom over the entrance and the windows on the south side of the villa will also be covered with awnings.

The north porch extends 20 feet back from the front of the house and the remainder of that side of the building is enclosed by a six foot tan morene wall, giving a court (Tarraga) eight feet wide and 36 feet long. This again is in keeping with the desired Spanish effect.

The walls will give perfect privacy from the street and it may be used as a summer garden. Both the front and the north verandas are eight feet deep and the former is 20 feet long. The building lot has a frontage of 50 feet on Sixteenth street, and is 200 feet deep.

At the rear of the lot is a three-car garage, facing an alley which extends the whole length of the

block opening on Kennedy street to the north, and Colorado avenue on the south. The garage is built of the same material as the house. Between the house and the garage is a yard approximately 100 feet long and 50 feet wide, which may be easily converted into a garden tennis court.

The Spanish villa has in all nine rooms and three baths, the latter about the only typically American part of the house. In addition, there are two pantries, the reception hall, and the basement for servants' quarters and the oil-burning furnace.

The living room opening on the front veranda through double

casement doors is the principal room. Realizing the importance of this room, the utmost care has been

taken in its design. Spaciousness was obtained by building it out front with no second story, thus permitting of a fifteen-foot ceiling slightly arched. This room measures 30 feet deep and seventeen feet wide, and its walls and ceiling are finished in ivory-colored morene tinted with threads of pink. At the far end of the room is an open fireplace with a pink mantelpiece.

### Two Entrances to Room.

Entrances to the living room may be gained either from the reception hall on the right or from the veranda on the left and front. The glass in the front casement doors and in the narrow windows on each side are amber glazed.

Another distinctive feature of this room is a gridded window opening into the living room to the left of the fireplace from the stairway landing. The iron grillwork is gilded and protrudes into the room in an oval shape. A latticed oaken door swings in the opening. A coat-of-arms executed by a local artist is inlaid in the wall directly above the fireplace. It consists of a figure of a mounted knight and a serpent in a blue painted material.

No expense has been spared by W. B. Moses & Sons in furnishing the new Cafritz home for its opening today. All furniture and furnishings have been selected with the utmost care and with the peculiar requirements of the Spanish villa in mind.

Particular care has been taken in selecting the individual pieces of furniture for the living room. An \$1,800 Chinese rug of riotous colors has been laid on the floor and a massive hand-carved throne chair upholstered in red plush will occupy a conspicuous position in the room.

### Large Oak Table.

A huge hand carved oak table will be found in the center of the living room and on the walls will be panels depicting scenes of Spanish village life.

A heavy framed mirror has also been selected for one of the walls. Before the fireplace is a simple wrought iron bench with red plush upholstery, and a pair of wrought iron Torshiers (floor candle lamps) complete the effect of an ancient home.

Suspended from the ceiling on brass chains are two oval lamps enmeshed in a closely woven iron grillwork. Light in the room will be softened by amber globes.

These were put in by O. R. Evans & Brothers, who furnished the electrical fixtures for the entire house.

The window drapes are characterized by a rich color, typical of Spanish decorative arts. Silk brocaded traverse curtains in orange, red, black and blue are hung over the casement doors and windows in the living room. Long

cream colored cords hang at the side for drawing the drapes.

A massive hand painted walnut writing desk with heavily studded drawers will be found in one corner of the living room. Figures of bull fights and other Spanish scenes are painted on the drawers, and the chair to the desk is leather covered and studded in brass.

A Spanish love seat, upholstered in red flowered velour, will be found in the reception hall to the right of the living room. This chair has its framework of wrought iron and is similar in design to the one before the fireplace in the living room. The hall light is laid flush with the ceiling. This light is done in Tiffany amber glazed glass, with brass trimmings. There is a ten-foot wardrobe on the right of the hall for guests' wraps.

### Dining Room in Black

Straub Cinder Block

—used in the quality masonry of the beautiful Spanish Home manufactured and distributed by

Washington Concrete Products Corporation

Main 8528

## All Lumber in the Spanish Home

—Both rough and dressed, as well as the flooring, is the best that can be obtained—and is typical of the class of material we furnish on every contract.

I. S. Turover

"The Lumber Yard That Service is Building"

Yards—13th Street Wharf, 14th Street Wharf, 10th and G Streets S.W.

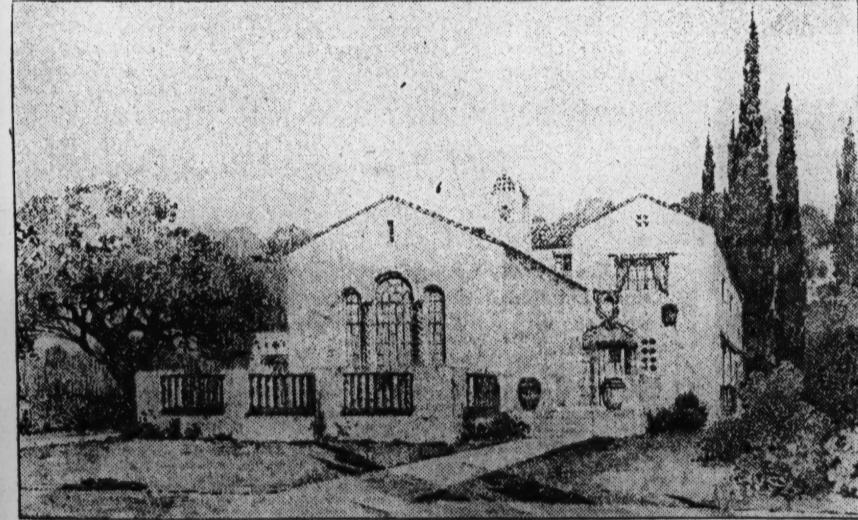
Phones—Main 6796, Main 8258

# SERVEL

## IDEAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

SERVEL

### HAS BEEN SELECTED



Cafritz Spanish Home—5333 Sixteenth Street

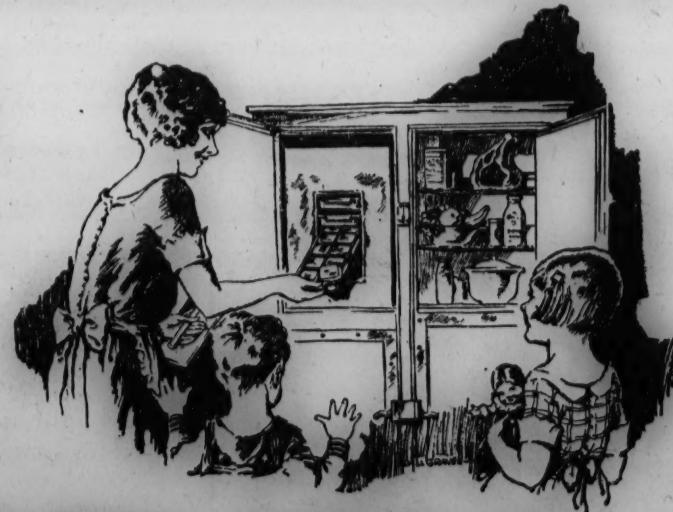
## IS ANYTHING MORE IMPORTANT THAN GOOD, CLEAN FOOD?

To have perfect refrigeration for food with no worry or annoyance to you—to have contentment, health and satisfaction—get an

### Electric Refrigerator

The Entire Cost Is Very Small,  
All Things Rightly Considered

And you can pay for it on convenient terms, just like buying a washing machine. Won't you write us or phone—we can help you!



POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

14th and C Streets N.W.

"Matchless Service"

Main Ten Thousand

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

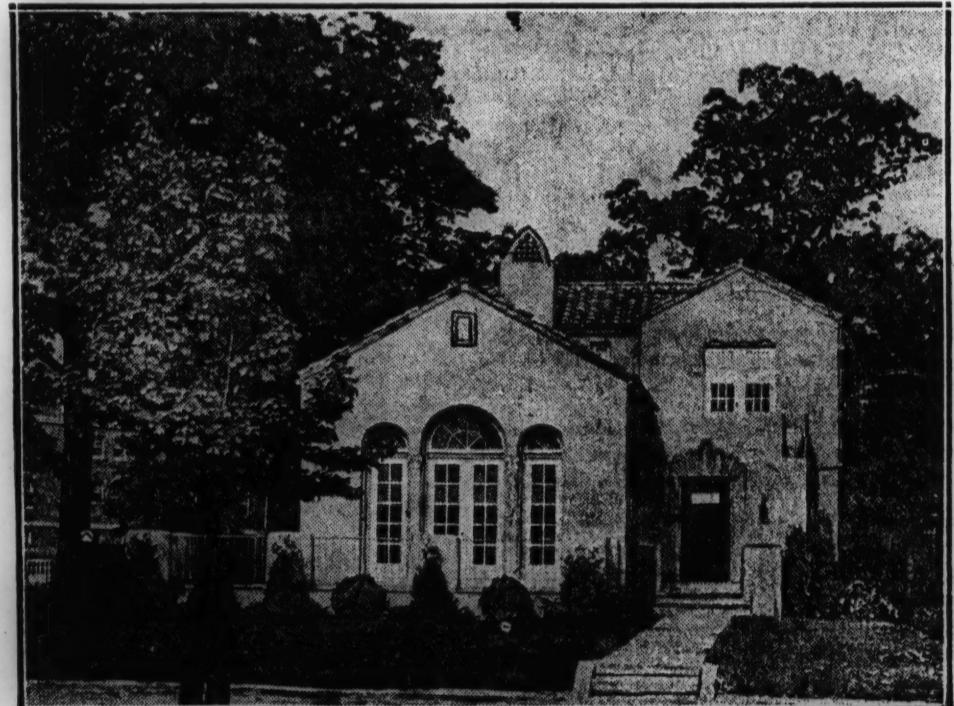
Free Automobile Parking

W. B. Moses & Sons

Furniture  
Carpets

Established 1861  
F Street and Eleventh

Linens  
Upholstery



You are cordially invited to inspect the furnishings and draperies in the beautiful Spanish home illustrated above.

PURCHASES FORWARDED PREPAID TO ANY SHIPPING POINT IN THE U.S.  
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

## Like a June Day the Coldest Weather

We know that Cafritz beautiful Spanish House will be kept at an even temperature next winter as we have installed in it a

## Ray Oil Burner A Lifetime Burner for A Lifetime Home

**Ray Engineering Co.**  
1508 Connecticut Ave.  
Potomac 4910

### "Worth-While Woodwork"

All interior trim, doors and stairwork—

### For the Cafritz Spanish Home

On Sixteenth street furnished by this company, because it met with the high standard demanded by the builders.

**J. Carey King, Inc.**  
37 New York Avenue N.E.  
Franklin 4820—5961

## The Spanish Home Is Well Heated

The heating plant in the Spanish Home is an outstanding example of the craftsmanship at your command today—regardless of the size home built.

Ask us for estimate on hot-water, steam and vapor heating; bronzing, jobbing and remodeling.

**Robt. E. Wright**  
934 K St. N.W. Main 10171

## Ornamental Iron in the Spanish Home

We were selected to do all the ornamental iron work in the new Lifetime Home.

Our service also includes vault doors, steel sash, etc. We make our own castings. Ask us for estimate.

**Alexandria Iron Works**  
Royal and Wilkes Streets Phone 207  
Washington Office—Bond Building

POST WANT ADSPAY

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH CLUB TO ASSEMBLE IN CAPITAL

First Meeting Since 1917  
Will Open Here on  
Friday Evening.

### BISHOP WILL ENTERTAIN

At the invitation of the Churchmen's league of the District of Columbia delegates from the Episcopal Church clubs in various parts of the country will assemble in Washington Friday evening to attend a meeting of the National Federation of Church Clubs of the United States. The last conference of the federation was held in Cincinnati in 1917. The meeting of the federations were interrupted by the entry of America into the world war, and for nine years the federation has been inactive.

It is expected that delegates from the church clubs of Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Springfield, Ill., will be in attendance at the coming session, as well as delegates from the Churchmen's league and from the Laymen's Service association of the diocese of Washington. The first meeting of the delegates will be informal and will take the form of smokes at the residence of Bishop Freeman on Mount St. Alban. The following morning there will be a celebration of the holy communion in St. John's church.

The business session of the federation will be held in the diocesan house, 1329 K street, at 10 a.m. Saturday. The delegates will be conveyed in motors to the Cathedral Close and at 1 o'clock will have luncheon at St. Alban's school. After luncheon the party will be personally conducted through the Cathedral by Dean Bratenahl.

George A. King, president of the Churchmen's league, will preside at a dinner to be given Saturday evening.

William D. Sturgis, secretary of the department of missions of the National Council of the Episcopal Church and the Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, D. D., dean of Washington Cathedral, will make addresses.

There has been no election of officers of the National Federation of Church Clubs since 1913. Since that date Mr. Ide, of Boston, the president, has died, and Charles F. Chase, of Connecticut, first vice president, will be unable to attend. It is expected that Southard Hay, of Pittsburgh, second vice president, will preside at the meeting.

**Confirmation Parade  
Will Be Held Today**

A confirmation parade will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock by members of the Holy Rosary parish in the vicinity of the church. Father De Carlo, spiritual adviser of the Young Men's Holy Name Society of the parish, will be in charge.

The monthly meeting of the society, held Tuesday night, Mr. Francis Di Miss, former president of the society, appealed to the members of the order to give all possible aid to the plan to improve the church and its facilities.

### OLD GARDEN FAIR SITE.

**Christ Church Societies Will Stage  
Georgetown Affair.**

A rambling old garden in Georgetown will be the scene of a "May Fair" party, which will be held under the auspices of Christ Church Rector's Aid and Parish House guild, May 25 and 26.

Several entertainment features have been arranged by the committee, including classical dances in the moonlight, bridge and tea. The affair will be held both afternoon and night.

### Alleged Thief Jailed.

Charles H. Turner, colored, was sent to jail for one year yesterday by Justice Stafford in criminal court on a charge of housebreaking and larceny. He was accused of having broken into the shop of Ulysses S. Edwards, 710 Fourteenth street northeast, on August 9 last and stolen a pistol.

### Two built-in baths with variegated colored tile are upstairs. One of the bathrooms is situated between the master room and the bedroom directly in the rear. This bath may be entered through doors from both rooms. The other bath opens into the hall, which will be found dividing the two rooms on the right from the two on the left of the house. The furnishings of all four bedrooms are to be distinctive and different from each other.

A delightful program of music has been arranged by the Arthur Jordan Piano Co. for each evening while the residence is open to the public. A Chickering Ampico in a special period model case will be used. Mrs. L. V. Hanson, who is in charge of the Ampico studio of the company, will be in attendance at the villa each evening to play any selections requested by the visitors.

Representatives of the Cafritz company will be at the house at all times to show the visitors through.

In addition to the firms already mentioned, the following companies did work on the villa: Ralph P. Gibson Co., electric wiring; Alexandria Iron Works, ornamental iron; I. S. Turover, lumber and floors; National Brick Co., brick; W. H. Marriott, tile roof; Robert E. Wright, installed heating plant; Ray Engineering Co., the Ray oil burner by which the entire house is heated; Washington Concrete Products Co., cinder blocks used in the masonry; D. H. Alsop, plumbing; the Shade Shop, shades; the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., plumbing fixtures; Fries-Beall & Sharp, cement.

## Window Shades

**In the "Spanish  
Home" by**

**The SHADE Shop**  
830 13th St. N.W. Phone Main 4874  
Main 8552  
W. STOKES SAMMONS, Proprietor

## ELECTRICAL WIRING in the SPANISH HOME

**Ralph P. Gibson Co.**  
1405-07 11th Street  
Potomac 1528

## To Be Sure of a Good Foundation

## CAFritz BEAUTIFUL Spanish House The Cement Was Purchased From FRIES, BEALL & SHARP

734 10th Street N.W.  
4th and S Streets N.E.  
5th and T Streets N.E.

Main 1964

Main 1964

## Silicate Brick

Was used in the construction of the Cafritz Spanish Home.

Three years ago we started our plant with a production of three million brick per year and we are now producing thirty million.

*There Must Be a Reason*

**National Brick Company**  
Columbia 9931 Plant, Terra Cotta, D. C.

## A Lifetime Roof for the Lifetime Home!

The beautiful tile roof on the Spanish Home erected by Cafritz was installed by us.

We are famous for roofs that combine beauty and durability. Estimates cheerfully given.

**W. H. Marriott**  
2909 O St. West 1145

## The Plumbing System—

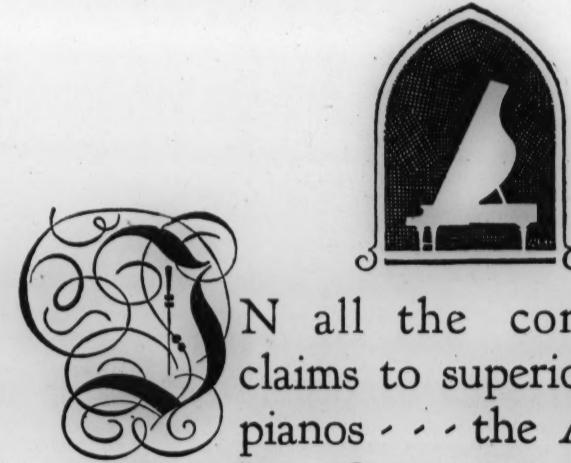
in the new and beautiful Cafritz Spanish Home had to be the very best—and we are proud to have been entrusted with the work.

**D. H. ALSOP**  
801 Kentucky Ave. S. E.  
Lincoln 8321



**The CHICKERING AMPICO** has been selected to furnish its share of distinction to the beautiful new Spanish Home just completed by Morris Cafritz.

On those occasions when it is imperative that your home carry an unmistakable stamp of distinction—count on your Chickering.



In all the confusion of claims to superiority among pianos—the AMPICO in the CHICKERING is the one instrument, which stands alone—calmly suggesting a comparison. Quite significant, isn't it?

Chickering, AMPICO, Brewster Marshall & Wendell  
The Royal Court of Music

Sold in Washington Exclusively By the

**Arthur Jordan Piano Co.**  
G Street—Corner 13th

## DISORDERS FOLLOW HAITIAN ELECTIONS, DOCUMENT ASSERTS

Uncensored Message Tells of  
Protests by Citizens  
Generally.

### HOW PRESIDENT BORNO RETAINED HIS OFFICE

Maladministration Is Charged  
to Executive; American  
Officers Criticized.

How the recent election of Luis Borno as president of Haiti to succeed himself was consummated April 12, has been set forth in a document which arrived yesterday by private courier over a circuitous route to avoid censorship, from Percival Thoby, former Haitian charge d'affaires here.

Thoby left New York early last

month and arrived in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, April 13, the day following the election, after visiting Cape Haitien, Port-de-Paix, Jeremie and St. Marc. In each place he reported great excitement concerning the naming of Borno as president by the council of state, chosen by himself, five of its twelve members being his relatives.

"In Port-au-Prince," he said, "people of all classes protested against the so-called election of Borno. They came from all parts of the city. The city was crowded. All streets around the legislative building were crowded on the day after the election was announced by armed constables. No one was allowed to enter the building without a pass."

"Thousands of citizens, men and children, filled the streets, shouting 'Down with Borno, the traitor!' One moment, the crowd, dense and excited, tried to force their way through the armed constables and reach the legislative building. American officers ordered the constables to drive the people back and fire on them.

#### Guns Fired in Air.

"The constables, being Haitian, raised their guns and fired in the air. Panic ensued, but subsided following public announcement of Borno's election. The wholesale arrests of citizens, some of them accused of having fired shots, when in reality the constables fired by direction of American officers."

"My brother-in-law, Albert Car-

rie, was arrested and thrown into a small cell with eighteen other citizens. They were severely flogged. He was not armed at all and was released by the American chief of police after seven hours' confinement, but again arrested under the same charge by direct orders of Mr. Borno. He remained in prison 24 hours and was released on bail under indictment as having fired shots.

"Meetings of protest are being held everywhere. Members of the council of state, who elected Borno, are guarded in their homes by armed constables. They are afraid to pay the penalty for treason toward the nation by naming as president a Frenchman rather than a man of Haitian birth, as the constitution requires."

Depreciation of currency and maladministration of the national debt was charged by Thoby as partially responsible for the prevailing dissatisfaction. No representatives of senators have been elected to the Haitian legislature, and taxation, he stated, is going on without representation.

Haitian citizens in large numbers, approximately 150,000, have emigrated to Cuba and Santo Domingo, deserting the plain of Culebra, in the Port-au-Prince district. Wages of peasants are regarded as too low, with the depreciated gourde note. In reference to the financial situation, Thoby said:

"The gourde, fixed arbitrarily at 20 cents by the military order of

Admiral Caperton, has been maintained at the same rate by Mr. Borne. Hall had redeemed the depreciated gourde and could have, as its legal tender, United States currency. But the Haitian national bank, with its monopoly to issue notes, has put the depreciated gourde again in circulation.

"This is a horrible financial exploitation, lowering the standard of life of the Haitian people as it affects principally the wages of laborers. Wages in Haiti are 20 to 30 cents a day as contrasted with from two to four dollars daily in Cuba."

Boats of American officials of every class of their administration in Haiti was subject of exposition at the hands of the former chargé d'affaires, who illustrated the basis of their claim:

"Last year there was a wild panic in the commercial market due to the new customs tariff elaborated by the financial adviser. Merchants hastened to import goods to avoid high duties. Following general protest, the tariff was postponed, but meanwhile, large import duties were collected, serving as the basis of the booth of these financial officials. Now, most of them importers are unable to meet commercial and banking obligations.

#### Exploitation Charged.

"Haiti, furthermore, is exposed to retaliation from other countries, particularly France, the principal coffee market. The only prosperity in Haiti is the prosperity of Americans who are drawing big salaries from the Haitian treasury. This exploitation of Haiti is the main cause of misery of its masses and exploitation of its best workers."

"The 61 committees of the Union Patriotic have entrusted me to lay before the American people these facts, in the hope that justice eventually will be done in Haiti, and the Haitians will enjoy the privilege of a free and democratic election of their national assembly."

A resolution of the Senate was urged during the last week by Senator King, of Utah, directing consideration of measures "which shall permit the Haitian people to set up and establish a government of their own choice and assume control of their own civil and political affairs."

Provision was made in the resolution for withdrawal from Haiti of all military forces of the United States, and all officers, military, naval and otherwise, except only regularly accredited diplomatic representatives or consular agents, as may be agreed upon by the Haitian and American governments.

#### Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will place the corner stone of the new activities building now under construction at the corner of Seventeenth and K streets next Monday, May 24, at 5 p. m. The late afternoon hour has been selected so that the business women of the city can attend.

The order of service is being arranged by the building committee of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., will be present to represent the national interest in the Washington project.

The meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will this month be open to all members and friends of the association. After an executive session the meeting, which will be held Thursday at the Administration building, 614 E street, will begin at 8:30 p. m. Echoes of the convention will be given by the eighteen delegates who represented the different departments of the local association. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president, will preside. Mrs. Albert H. Putney is recording secretary, and Miss Margaret R. Fox, treasurer. Mrs. Fred E. Wright, chairman of the building committee, will report on the progress of the new building.

Tuesday night, following the business girls' supper, Miss Bertha Fabst will tell the girls of the business sessions of the biennial convention held in Milwaukee last month. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, will lead a discussion on the personal membership basis, which was accepted at the convention, as an alternate basis for all member associations wishing to adopt it. The Washington association will have an opportunity of voting on the adoption of this basis at its next annual meeting in June.

The "Capital Outlook," the business girls' magazine, will be on sale Tuesday. Among the contributors this month are Miss Laura Adlard, Miss Marian Casey, Miss Pauline Myers, Miss Marie Clark and Miss Lois Hendricks.

The Amicitia club of the business women's department is spending this week-end at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va.

The Booklovers will meet Tuesday at the Mt. Pleasant branch of the public library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will present a special program and plans for the sixth annual Louis Hamilton Bayly benefit, which will be discussed. The public is invited.

Miss Saida L. Hartman, secretary of the industrial department, will take the Thursday Afternoon Club this week to Mount Vernon. The girls are requested to be at 8:14 E street by 2 p. m., or at the Seventh street wharves at 2:30 p. m.

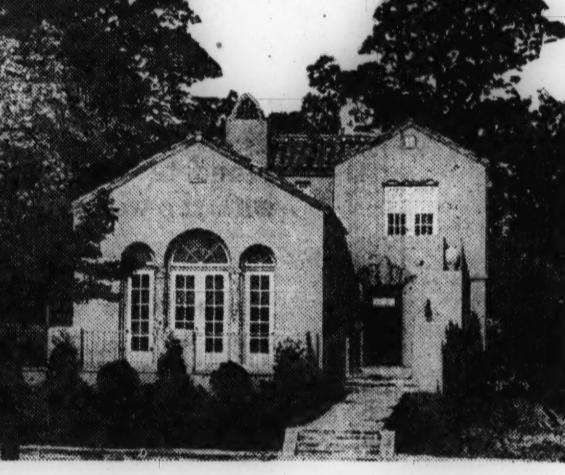
Miss Elsa Peterson, chairman of the girl reserve department, will entertain the club advisers and secretaries of the department tomorrow at a tea at her home, 2941 Massachusetts avenue.

The Western High School girl reserves will go to Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., Tuesday afternoon, for a picnic supper. Miss Marian Casey and Miss Mabel Cook will chaperone the party.

The Princeton chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a picnic supper at Vacation Lodge tomorrow afternoon.

The Bloomingdale chapter will meet this month at the home of Mrs. J. Scheideman, 13 R street northwest.

The room registry committee will meet Tuesday at 12, at 614 E street northwest. Mrs. Herbert C. Woolley is chairman.



## The Spanish Villa Washington's Home de Luxe 5333 Sixteenth Street

### To the Public

I have pleasure in extending a personal invitation to every one interested in the unique and original designing of homes to inspect the latest architectural achievement—the Spanish Villa, 5333 Sixteenth street, which we have just completed.

Receptions will be held daily, beginning today, Sunday, May 16, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., continuing until further notice. Members of our staff will be in constant attendance to escort you through the house and explain in detail the features which make it the most complete and at the same time the most distinctive residence in the National Capital.

Cordially,  
Morris Cafritz

The Spanish Villa is the realization of an ambition to place on the most famous residential thoroughfare in America a fitting monument to the designing genius and skilled craftsmanship of an organization that has given to Washington more homes and better homes than any contemporaneous builders—achieved in this notably successful production.

With impressive fidelity the Spanish theme has been developed to the minutest detail of design and embellishment, while the equipment has commanded the utmost in modern luxury.

The lot, 50 feet front by more than 200 feet deep, plentifully dotted with towering trees, gives the Villa the setting it merits.

The exterior is covered with morene; a new trellisment that is more enduring than stucco; and applied in the soft delicate pastel tones that glow in the radiance of the western sun. The interior walls, except in the sleeping rooms, are also of morene.

The living room, which opens directly off the spacious reception hall, is of enormous proportions—and artistic treatment. Its high ceiling crowns the walls in graceful curves instead of angular corners. At the east end rises a typical eighteenth century, fireplace, and suspended from the ceiling are three ornamental metal lantern lamps, hung by massive chains.

On the landing of the main stairway is a balcony with casement windows and iron grill overlooking the salon below.

Information concerning price and terms of purchase may be had upon request.

Built, Owned and for Sale by

14th & K **CAFritz** M. 9080  
Owner and Builder of Communities.

## Brothers Shot Down By Pueblo Gunnmen

Pueblo, Colo., May 14 (By A. P.)—Two men, Pete and Tony Ganna, are dead here in what police declare is a renewal of warfare between Italian factions in Pueblo that have resulted in nearly a score of deaths in the last four years.

Pete Ganna died in a hospital last night, five hours after his brother Tony died from wounds received when the two were shot late entering his left side directly above the hip. Holtz is said to have admitted the shooting, declaring he had become enraged at Hall's refusal to deliver to him some shares of oil stock he had posted with the broker as security for payment on additional stock.

## Crown Prince to Sail For U. S. Tomorrow

Stockholm, Sweden, May 15 (By A. P.)—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, of Sweden, who will tour the United States as part of a trip around the world, will leave Stockholm tomorrow and will embark on the Gripsholm at Gothenburg Monday. He will be accompanied by Crown Princess Louise.

He will be present at the unveiling of the John Ericsson monument in Washington on May 29, and will visit numerous museums of art and antiquities, national parks and leading industrial plants of the country.

## When Paperhanging

—and PAINTING are under consideration, it will pay you to secure our estimates.

Henderson's reputation as fine interior decorators is built upon half a century of satisfactory service to an exacting clientele.

FOREIGN AND AMERICAN WALL PAPERS IN NEW SPRING DESIGNS.  
**JAMES B. HENDERSON**  
Fine Furniture, Laces, Upholstering, Paperhanging, Painting  
1108 G Street—Phones Main 7675  
Main 7676

## Sample Floor Lamps Specially Priced at Cost

**\$6.25 to \$30.50**

A salesman's sample line of high grade lamps for all rooms. Bridge and piano lamps, standing, swinging bases and shades of fine quality georgette and chintz.

Third Floor.

**KING'S PALACE**  
Satisfaction Since 1859  
810-818 Seventh Street

**\$25 Cedar Chests,  
\$17.95**

Splendid grade chests of solid red cedar in vein line, two tone color. Trimmed with copper.

Third Floor.

## Last-Day Values in Our 67th Anniversary Sale!

Actually we are sorry to see this event come to a close, for it has meant much to us and our customers. Renewing acquaintances, celebrating in a material way by giving our customers out of the ordinary offerings of dependable merchandise at remarkable savings. That our customers celebrated with us is proved by the fact that the volume of sales has gone far beyond our expectations. Here is a partial list of the crowning values for the final days—Monday and Tuesday. Use your charge account.

## Summer Household Needs Specially Priced For An Anniversary Feature

**\$16.20 Certainteed Floortex Rugs**

**9x12 foot size—Perfect quality**

**\$12.95**

## "Continental" Hardwood Ex. Window Screens

A sturdy extension screen made of firm, well-sanded lumber and fine black wire cloth. Centered height, width and serviceability. Centered according to size.

15x23-inch ..... 49c 24x37-inch ..... 65c

24x33-inch ..... 59c 28x37-inch ..... 75c

30x45-inch size ..... 98c

"Continental" Screen Doors

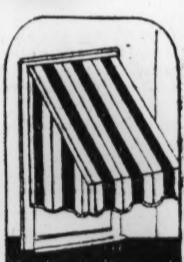
30x78 to 36x84 inch sizes, \$1.08 to \$4.95

Frames are made of 3-inch walnut stained wood, substantially constructed with mortised corners and mitred mountings. Fine black wire cloth filling.



## Ready to Hang Awnings

**Fast Color, Tan Stripe**



Canvas awnings, heavy weight tape bound; balance and flexible steel frame complete with ropes, pulleys and fixtures. Note that all are 3 feet 9 inches drop.

30 inch by 3 feet, 9 inches Drop ..... \$1.69

36 inch by 3 feet, 9 inches Drop ..... \$1.89

42 inch by 3 feet, 9 inches Drop ..... \$1.98

48 inch by 3 feet, 9 inches Drop ..... \$2.19

## The World's Famous Hoover Electric Sweeper

Get full details and free home demonstration.

**\$2.25**

Down

**\$2 Summer Portieres, \$1.59**

Cross stripes, mottled madras in blue, gold, rose and green finished with tassels. Regulation width and length.

## Sale of Cretonnes

29c Cretonnes ..... 19c Yd.

39c Cretonnes ..... 29c Yd.

49c Cretonnes ..... 39c Yd.

New, perfect qualities in stunning floral and conventional or chintz patterns. 36-inch widths.

Third Floor—King's Palace.

**May Anniversary Sale of 1,000 Pieces Summer Underwear**

**Usually Priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25**

Street Floor

20c Bleached Cotton, 7 yards for \$1. 36 inches wide. Firm quality.

Street Floor

25c Bleached Cotton, 7 yards for \$1. 36 inches wide. Heavy mercerized quality.

Street Floor

30c Table Damask, 60c yard. 72 inches wide. Heavy mercerized quality.

Street Floor

35c Table Linen, 60c yard. 72 inches wide. Heavy mercerized quality.

# The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1926.

21

## BUBBLING OVER'S DERBY VICTORY CLEAR-CUT; NATS HAMMER UHLE TO WIN FROM INDIANS, 6-4

### Covey Master Of Former Mates

McNeely Batting Star With 3 Hits; Early Lead Is Taken.

Speaker Uses Pair of Pinch Hitters in Effort to Win.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THIS SPEAKER'S Indians, who seem to be on the warpath this season, ran up against a stone wall at the Georgia Avenue stadium yesterday when the Nationals handed them a 6-to-4 beating in the first of a four-game set. And to make the defeat more stinging, it was credited to Stanley Coyle, veteran spitballer, whom the chief of the Tribe rated as "through" over a year ago.

The Big Pole let the visitors down with but seven hits, one each in six different frames and a pair in another, but circumstances were such that one was good for two counters in the sixth, when Speaker tripped following Stan's only pass, while it took but two to coin as many more runs in round eight, thanks to an unlame error by Earl McNeely.

Coyle was given the Cleveland pitcher's job, and was fairly effective in six frames, but faltered in two and the Nats made hay in the sunshine of these, which were good for three runs each.

WASHINGTON started off in the third, when it coined a trio of markers, and was always in the van thereafter, although never far enough in front to do any loafing. And, but for some brilliant defensive work behind Coyle, the battle would have been even closer.

Twice Peck bobbed up with sensational stops which robbed aliens of safeties, Goslin dragged down two liners which had "hit" written all over them, while Joe Judge came through with two more stops which brought the fans to their feet.

Although McNeely was charged with the Nats' only field miscue, he more than made up for this in other ways, leading his team at bat with three safe blows, scoring two runs and accepting four chances, some of which called for long chases.

There were no serious threats until the Harrismith bounded home in three more runs in round 3. The drop-off of these damage with two out. With Coyle out of the way, McNeely singled to deep short and carried on to second on J. Sewell's overthrow. Harris fanned, but then the Nats got their big guns into action. Rice's single sent Earl scurrying over the plate and Sam pulled up at third on Goslin's two-sacker. When Judge walked, the sacks were loaded and the job of emptying them was put up to Bluge.

Ossie did not give the fans a lot of hope when he took two strikes, but he evidently was waiting for one to his liking, and when it finally came on he shot it to center, scoring Sam and the Goose.

THE game then coasted along until the sixth when the Tribe rallied and pulled right up on the Nats' heels. With one dead, Covey franked Spurges and he registered on Speaker's triple to right, the latter easily coming home after McNeely's catch of J. Sewell's long fly.

Giants Recall Rookie Shortstop for \$20,000

Waco, Tex., May 15. (By A. P.)—Andy Cohen, shortstop with the Waco (Tex.) league club, leaves tomorrow for Cincinnati to join the New York Giants. The Giants today exercised an option they held on Cohen. The deal involves \$20,000 cash and New York is to turn over to the Waco club Shortstop Nelska, at present with the Norfolk South Atlantic club, the local management said.

Holy Cross-Catholic Game Is Rained Out

Worcester, Mass., May 15.—The baseball game between Catholic university and Holy Cross, which was to have been played here was canceled when rain fell in torrents shortly after noon and left the field in an unplayable condition.

The Washington collegians conclude their trip next week by playing three games, meeting Boston Monday, Tufts Tuesday, and Providence college Wednesday.

A downpour of rain seemed to dampen every one's enthusiasm, except Coyle's, from the lower half of the eighth until the end. The Pole unexpectedly doubled in Washington's portion, but was left. Speaker used two pinch hitters in the final session, but neither did anything. With two gone, J. Sewell singled, but this helped nothing but his batting average.

THE PITCHING POLE						
WASHINGTON:	A. R. H. P.O.A. E.					
McNeely, cf.	5	2	3	0	1	0
Harris, 2b.	5	1	2	0	3	0
Goslin, 3b.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Judge, 1b.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Bluge, 3b.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Peckinpah, as.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Ruel, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Covaleski, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	6	13	27	13	1

CLEVELAND: A. R. H. P.O.A. E.						
Jamieson, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Spurges, 2b.	3	2	2	1	0	0
J. Sewell, ss.	2	0	0	2	2	1
Burns, 1b.	4	0	0	0	9	1
Sumner, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
L. Sewell, c.	4	0	1	7	2	0
Uble, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McNeely	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	7	24	10	1

\*Batted for Lufkin in ninth.  
†Batted for Uble in ninth.

### Demar Beats Good Field In Hike

Wins A.A.U.Marathon Title at Baltimore by 1 1-4 Miles.

Montague, D. C. Boy, 19th; Lynch Forced to Quit Race.

By RICHARD S. TENNISON.

ALTIMORE, May 15.—Clarence H. Demar, veteran marathoner of the Melrose post (Mass.) American Legion, yesterday led the field of 54 starters in the Amateur Athletic Union's national marathon race from Laurel to the city hall here, a distance of 26 miles. His time was 2 hours 45 minutes 5 1-5 seconds. "Whiley" Michelson, winner of The Washington Post 10-mile street run in 1925, was second, crossing the finish line just eight minutes and two-fifths of a second after the winner.

Cygnat A. C. of East Port Chester, Conn., won the team prize with 20 points, its runners finishing second, sixth and twelfth. Cross-Country club won the Baltimore city team prize, its men crossing the finish fourteenth, fifteenth and seventeenth, making a total of 46 points. Third corps area was third with 69 points.

U. S. GOLFERS LOSE TEST IN BRITAIN

Von Elm Runner-up; Mackenzie Turns in Card of 168.

WILLIAM AGEE, who won the Aloysius club street run in Washington last February 22, running his first full distance marathon, took third place in the fast time of 2 hours 58 minutes 15 3-5 seconds. Agee stuck within sight of the winner and second man until 20 miles of the course had been covered.

J. H. Montague, wearing the colors of the Aloysius club, Washington, stayed off the threat of George von Elm, California member of the American team who finished in a tie for second place at 161 with Robert Harris, the British amateur champion. For a time it appeared that Von Elm might duplicate Oulmet's feat of 1923 in winning the cup, but Hezelot saved the day for Great Britain after her strongest hopes in the event had been out-stroked by the invader.

The runners started the long grind at 12 o'clock sharp, and before the leaders had progressed a mile the pack had lengthened about the same number of four city blocks. Michelson, Demar and Agee setting the pace from the start.

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The runners started the long grind at 12

# BRADLEY'S BUBBLING OVER WINS KENTUCKY DERBY

**Takes Classic  
By 5-Length  
Margin**

**Bagen baggage Sec-  
ond, With Rock  
Man Next.**

**70,000 Fans Turn Out  
to Witness Running  
of Historic Race.**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.**

quarter pole on the back stretch was a length away from the speed-leading.

On they came, around the back turn and to the head of the stretch. Bubbling Over had moved away from the field and was three lengths ahead of Bagen baggage, who had been coming along steadily as Bubbling Over shook off his pursuers. As they rounded the last turn, the Bradley entry had a clear field and easy sailing. Rock Man had failed to last, and was third. Pompey was fourth and Rhinoc, who came steadily, had moved from eighth to fifth place.

Bubbling Over, having negotiated the mile in 1:38 1/5, opened a wider gap between him and the pack. Bagen baggage was three lengths ahead of Rock Man, who beat Rhinoc out of show money by a neck. Pompey finished fifth, Espino sixth, Light Carbine seventh, Carter eighth, Blodin ninth and Display tenth.

Recollection, Champ de Mars and Roycroft, clearly outclassed from start to finish, ran like platters. In all its glorious history the Kentucky Derby has never been so replete with thrills. Not only did the Bradley entry run one-two, duplicating the feat of the Kentucky Turfman's entry of 1921, when Behave Yourself and Black Servant won and placed in the forty-ninth renewal, but the victory marked the fourth time this year that Bradley's horses have finished in the order they did today.

Bagen baggage won the Louisville Derby and Boot To Boot, who was scratched out of today's race, was second.

Twice at Lexington, once with Bagen baggage and Barolo, and once with Bubbling Over and Boot To Boot, the Bradley colors saluted past the winning post, the winners.

Today's race marked the third time that an entry has finished in the order the horses did today. Sir Barton and Billy Kelly, from the stable of Commander J. K. L. Ross, were the first to do it, in 1919.

Never was an owner more confident of victory than was E. R. Bradley, master of Idlehour farm, Lexington, Ky. "Bubbling Over is the best horse I ever owned." He said before the race. And after the race he reiterated his declaration with emphasis.

*I*t was a colorful, happy crowd that filled the spacious stands and grounds of Churchill Downs for the fifty-second renewal of the derby. They filled the boxes, the stands, the lower tier, overflowing into the field, as eager, expectant enthusiasts milled back and forth during the four races preliminary to the classic.

And in that assemblage of thousands gathered to see the race to day were notables from near and far and the humble from nearby cities and towns. But they rubbed elbows, swapped tips, and joyously clapped each other on the back when their favorite romped under the wire to win.

Sectionalism, individualism and all other traits vanished when the 70,000 cheerers went up for E. R. Bradley and his wonder colt.

The derby was but a part of the day, that threatened to duplicate 1925 when floods descended and soaked the crowd. Overcast skies caused dame fashion to seek shelter beneath a varicolored host of raincoats and slickers, and with the occasional patters of rain during the early afternoon came a chilling breeze that drove many to toecaps and light wraps. An hour or more before post time the sun hesitantly burst forth with enough warmth to permit milady to do her wraps and display a myriad of colors in gowns.

Georgie creeps gleaming taffeta both in blue and grey, tied with Marie Antoinette greens and costumes in gold, white, society paraded on the lawns before the clubhouse and in the clubhouse patio. The brilliant colors on straw hats and light-colored sport suits of the masculine portion blended harmoniously into the scene.

*I*MPATIENT, restless and expectant, the crowd gathered, some arriving long before noon. Hundreds who never before had placed a bet on a horse race got their first thrill of cheering for their winner in early races and by derby time were at fever heat.

There were many who were unable to breast the crowd that gathered before the mutuel machines, and were unable to place their bets. Wagers on Derby day, 1925, were more than \$600,000, and today estimators said that that sum was exceeded.

The cheer that greeted the field on parade was but a puff in a whirlwind to the cheer that rent the air as the green and white colors of the

## RESULTS AT JAMAICA, NEW YORK, MAY 15, 1926

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds: maidens. Start poor. Won race out; place driving. Went to post at 2:32; off at 2:33. Winner, J. W. Bear's ch. (2). To the Wanderer—Sister Marjorie. Trained by J. P. Smith. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45 1-5, 1:01.

Starters Wt. Post St. 14 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Oliver Dexter... 113 2 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Grace Dexter... 113 2 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Black Devil... 113 2 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Crindus... 113 2 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Sam... 113 2 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Realization... 113 2 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Antonio... 113 2 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Oliver Dexter, away well, responded gamely and urging, stood off determined opposition from the start, drew a gap at the eighth furlong, and, while the track was soft and ground somewhat faltered in the final stretch, Crindus, away poorly, finished with a rush and closed ground.

Sam Jawl was outrun first part. The others had excuses.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won race out; place driving. Went to post at 2:33; off at 2:34. Winner, J. W. Bear's ch. (2). To the Wanderer—Sister Marjorie. Trained by J. P. Smith. Time, 0:24 2-5, 1:01 2-5.

Starters Wt. Post St. 14 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Leatherwood... 108 1 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Dominique... 107 1 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Booster... 107 1 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Pal... 107 1 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Will Wells... 107 1 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Black Devil... 107 1 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Beth... 107 1 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Beach Matilda... 107 1 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Whiskers... 107 1 1 24 15 16 Str. Finish Jockeys S. P. S.

Corrected weight.

Leatherwood, running to his best form, moved into the lead after passing the half-mile pole, drew over sharply and drew away to win with a wide measure. Leatherwood closed with a strong finish and won race out.

Dominique, who had been coming along steadily as Bubbling Over, over shook off his pursuers.

As they rounded the last turn, the Bradley entry had a clear field and easy sailing.

Rock Man had failed to last, and was third. Pompey was fourth and Rhinoc, who came steadily, had moved from eighth to fifth place.

Bubbling Over, having negotiated the mile in 1:38 1/5, opened a wider gap between him and the pack.

Bagen baggage was three lengths ahead of Rock Man, who beat Rhinoc out of show money by a neck.

Pompey finished fifth, Espino sixth, Light Carbine seventh, Carter eighth, Blodin ninth and Display tenth.

Included in the New Yorkers' sixteen starts was a home run by Babe Ruth, his fifth of the week, his twelfth of the spring and his 321st of his major league career.

Ruth had two singles as well as the homer, which came in the eighth

off Chaffons with on base.

Included in the New Yorkers' sixteen hits was a home run by Babe Ruth, his fifth of the week, his twelfth of the spring and his 321st of his major league career.

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# DEAD BALL REVIVING BASE-STEALING AND CHOP HITS

## McGraw Sees Change In Game

**Infidlers Are Weak in Art of Tagging Runners.**

**Man Who Chokes Bat Most Dangerous Hitter Now.**

By JOHN J. McGRAW,  
Manager, New York Giants.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 15.—From rather close observation on this first trip around the National league circuit, it is quite plain to me that the number of infidlers are weak in the art of touching base runners and that modern batters have got to go through a decided change in their style of swinging.

These two glaring faults are the direct result of the ball having been made less lively. The art of touching base runners declined naturally because there were so few to touch during the reign of the jack-rabbit ball. For the last five years, very little real base stealing has been attempted. Now that it has opened up again, the awkwardness of players regarded as stars is sometimes laughable.

The batting fault that has developed is the taking a full swing at a ball that will not carry the fences if hit on a line. It is absolutely futile.

**W**HEN I was a ball player and longer I became a manager we insisted upon all batters learning the chop swing. They were made to choke their bats and hit out in front of them. That gradually passed out when the players found more advantage and more fame in taking a full swing from their shoestring and trying to knock the cover off the ball. Everybody wanted to make a home run.

In other words, the lively ball took from the game two of its most scientific and enjoyable features. Now that the slow ball returns, the newer crop of players are all at sea. They must start out and learn over.

The fan will take note of the awkwardness of the batters taking throws to the head of base runners, the first fault that I have mentioned will be apparent. Incidentally, I wonder if you have noticed the unusually large number of batters that have been bowled over and temporarily injured by sliding base runners during this first month of the season? Just keep tab on it and see.

In four games in Chicago last week no less than ten infidlers were bumped into and almost knocked out. Spectators were inclined to boo the base runner for being so rough. As a matter of fact, he was absolutely within his rights every time. The baseman simply did not know how to get out of his way and still touch him with the ball. I couldn't help but think of Bobby Wallace. In the old days when he had that art down so fine that the roughest of base runners couldn't upset him and were still touched out. Watch an old time artist like "Rabbit" Maranville some day and see how he puts the ball on the runners.

The smart ball player will learn this trick while the dumb ones will go right along failing to get their timing right and leaving the runner being rough. A runner you know, has prior right to the base line. He would be called out for running out of line. So it is up to the baseman to get out of his path and touch him as he slides by.

**I**f the infidler insists on awkwardly blocking the path he is bound to get knocked over. On this trip our infidlers have been upset just the same as the others. All of them have got to learn. Necessity will teach them more than 100 talks in the clubhouse. With base stealing returned to its former standard, the basemen must return to their old ways.

The average fan very likely will not notice the weakness of the full swing batting style as much as a baseball man. I make the prediction right here, however, that the chop hitter—the man who chokes his bat—will be the dan-

**B**OB REEVES, CAPTAIN AND SLUGGING SHORTSTOP of the Georgia Tech nine, who has promised to sign a Washington contract after the final game on the Yellow Jackets' schedule Tuesday. He is rated by many as the best infielder in the Southern conference. He will bring to the Nats a reputation as a slugger extraordinaire. In one game last month, he crashed out 3 homers.



## Publicity No Secret To This Young Man

Chicago, May 15.—Friends of "Red" Grange, assisted by an active press agent, are providing "Red" and whatever motion picture he is to star in with plenty of publicity.

The latest is the rumor, industriously circulated, that the "Galloping Ghost" of the gridiron is to marry Vivienne Segal, a musical comedy star of more than usual beauty, if she succeeds in getting a divorce for which she filed suit here Wednesday.

"I have nothing to say about it now," was Miss Segal's answer to the rumor. "Red" is in Hollywood, making his first picture.

"It is not true that you have been seeing each other a great deal," she was asked.

"Oh, I've been seeing a lot of people," she airily replied, and let go at that. Her divorce suit is set for trial some time next month.

## Treasury Net Club Again Seeks Title

The Treasury Department Tennis association of the Departmental league recently completed plans for further extension of its 1926 season. Although the team will miss the good work of Bob Considine, it is believed that his loss will be more than an offset by the steady and reliable playing of J. A. Purinton, whose services are most fortunately available.

The association hopes to duplicate its success of last year when its representatives captured both the Departmental and District of Columbia league championships.

The following officers were elected: Willard E. Buell, president; Clarence M. Charest, vice president; Madison P. Coe, secretary-treasurer; Colby F. Stam, captain; George F. Clark, assistant captain.

## Upsets Feature Golf At Soldiers Home

The first round of match play in the miniature golf tournament of the finance department, now being played over the Soldiers Home golf course, resulted in some surprising upsets, one of the most startling being the defeat of the 1924 champion, Mr. Lurton, by Miss Florence Scott. Aided by a liberal handicap and a splendid game, Miss Scott defeated Lurton, six up and five to go. Another one of the female golfers succeeded in defeating her male opponent, when Miss Peggy Nestoroff defeated Mori, one up.

RESULTS FIRST ROUND.

First night—Miss Scott defeated Mr. Lurton, 6 and 5; Capt. Colemen defeated Mr. Hopkins, 3 and 2; Col. Smith defeated Mr. Miller, 2 and 1.

Second night—Mr. McCarthy defeated Mr. Steedman, 6 and 5; Mr. Butler defeated Mr. Boose, 4 and 3.

Third night—Miss Nestoroff defeated Mr. Mori, 1 and 0; Mr. Miller defeated Mr. Morgan, 6 and 4; Capt. Parker defeated Capt. Shields, 2 and 1.

Fourth night—Mr. Glynn defeated Lient. Col. H. H. Moore, 5 and 4; Capt. Doyle defeated Capt. Keeler, 2 up; Miss H. H. Moore defeated Mrs. Zirkin, 4 and 3; Mr. Sheldon defeated Miss Lovelace, 8 and 1.

Bradbury At Seabrook.

Having won its last two games, the Bradbury team will entertain the Bradbury Heights on its field today at 3 o'clock. The Marylanders, however, are confident of surpassing their run total of last year. To date they have amassed a total of 37 runs.

**BOUT POSTPONED.**

Barcelona, Spain, May 15 (By A. P.).—The fight between Ermilio Spalla, of Italy, and Paolino Usciano, of Spain, for the heavyweight championship of Europe, scheduled for tonight in the Barcelona bull ring, has been postponed until next Tuesday. Heavy rains today made it impossible to use the open-air arena tonight.

**BLACK SOX PLAY.**

Washington Black Sox team will play the Oriental Tigers at Union league park today at 3 o'clock.

**MCNEELY'S SCORE.**

McNeely's insects came out on the long end of a 14-to-12 score in defeating the Woodridge team. T. Thompson pitched for the winners.

**Rinaldi Tailoring Co., Inc.**

Tailors Ahead 728-9th St. N.W.

(Four Doors Below the Avenue.)

## Golfers--Attention!

Guaranteed Perfect

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Buy one at 75c, the regular price, and we sell you the second for .....

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4 Balls  
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ly sold at \$42.50. \$29.50

Suits that former-  
ly sold at \$32.50. \$39.50

Suits that former-  
ly sold at \$65. \$49.50

In these groups you will find every conceivable pattern in summer shades—many just lately arrived. You also get the same Rinaldi guarantee of perfect workmanship.

**Rinaldi**  
TAILORING CO., INC.  
Tailors Ahead  
728-9th St. N.W.

## Bob Reeves, Ga. Tech Captain, Is Clouting Shortstop To Sign Contract With Nats

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

PRESIDENT CLARK GRIFFITH announced last night that the Nationals are just about to obtain the services of Robert E. (Bob) Reeves, captain and shortstop of the Georgia Tech nine. Scout Joe Engel is now at the Yellow Jacket stronghold and has the promise of this collegian, rated as the best infielder in the Southern conference, that he will affix his name to a Washington contract just as soon as the Tech diamond season ends Tuesday.

The youngster is anxious to complete the baseball season with his alma mater and will play in the games scheduled tomorrow and Tuesday. He expects to turn in a good performance and present a rattle for the Capital City at noon Wednesday.

Manager Harris believes that Engel has made a "ten strike" in corralling Reeves, who not only is said to be a rattling good fielder, but a real slugger. He specializes in long-distance hitting and sprang into college fame April 14 last, when he banged out three home runs against the Alabama team.

While there is hardly a chance that Reeves will beat out Peck, even crowd Myers out of the picture this season, he is reported to be capable of his work and may fit in nicely as a substitute for Bluejacket. Ossie is the only regular of the Nats with no understudy and, as none of the others seem to be put up a good game at the hot corner, Harris is figuring that Bob may fill the bill in this respect.

Reeves is a big, rangy lad whom several of the big league clubs have been after all season, but he turned a deaf ear to all of their propositions after getting Washington's bid and, as stated above, has completed the schedule of the Georgia Tech team.

Bill McGuinn, a right-handed pitcher, was given a trial with the Harrismen yesterday, but the Nat leader did not have much time to look him over. He is the star finger of the Cardinals, of Alexandria, and was highly recommended by Sylvester Green, president of that club. He will work out at the stadium for the next few days in order that Harris may get a good line on just how good he is.

Beginning tomorrow, an epidemic of late dinners is likely to hit Washington and many of our best fans are liable to find the serenity of their home life all "busted up" for the Washington club has decided to start future games at 3:30 instead of at 3 o'clock.

**T**HE week-end crowds have not been so good and President Griffith figures that this is due to the earlier starting hour. In the writer's opinion, the old Fox is all wet in his argument, for the majority of the fans seemed to like the 3 o'clock start and any number of them have so expressed themselves.

There is another feature which must not be overlooked—the fact that the games start as late as 3:30: the spectators usually consume all of the daylight and there is hardly a chance of playing extra frames in cases of ties. This was proven to the satisfaction of all last season. In this connection, it might be mentioned that it was too dark to play within ten minutes after yesterday's fracas ended.

Dutch Ruether will do the flinging for the Nationals this afternoon in the second battle of the current set with the Indians. Speaker is due as far as he will go, although he states that the choice will likely be either Garland Buckley or Sherrod Smith.

Yesterday's game was the first in their last five starts that the Nats failed to score in their opening inning.

Some fingers seem to be all the rage on the Washington team. Joe Judge is sporting one on each hand, but these slight hurts do not seem to be affecting his fielding any.

**HITTING A COP IS CONSIDERED A SERIOUS OFFENSE IN WASHINGTON, BUT GOOSE GOSLIN GOT AWAY WITH IT YESTERDAY.** In the first inning of the game, he bopped a foul off the shoulders of Capt. Doyle, who was watching the game from a box near right field.

Two of the local hits were on swinging bunts between the pitcher and first sacker. Bluge got one and Manager Harris another. Bucky spe-

## Locke Again Bettered Paddock's 220 Mark

Lincoln, Nebr., May 15 (By A. P.)—Roland Locks, University of Nebraska sprinter, again bettered Charles Paddock's world record in the 220-yard dash by running the distance in 20.7-10 seconds in an exhibition race at the Nebraska State college track meet here this afternoon. Locke was paced by Wyatt and Dailey, of the Cornhusker track squad. Locke ran the 220 yards in 20.6-10 seconds at the Missouri-Nebraska dual meet

here recently, faster by 3-10 of a second than the world's record of 20.8-10 seconds, held by Paddock.

**GOSLINS VS. AVENUES.**

Southeast Goose Goslin Insects will attempt to annex their sixteenth victory today, opposing the Avenue C. team on the north Ellipse field at 1 o'clock. Lefty Bear is slated to pitch for the Goslins.

**MERCURYS IN WALK.**

Mercury Insects produced a hitting attack and scored a 14-to-5 victory over the Midlanders yesterday. For games telephone Manager Hyatt at Franklin 6752.

## Ohio State Athletes Win Four-Way Meet

Ohio Stadium, Columbus, Ohio, May 15 (By A. P.)—Ohio State won the third quadrangular track meet here this afternoon between Wisconsin, North-Western, Chicago and the Buckeyes. Ohio had 64.5-6 points, Wisconsin was second with 63.6-6, North-Western third with 44.1-3, and Chicago fourth with 13.

**Good Jobs**

are not hard to find when you use The Post's Situation Department column in searching for them. Some of the best concerns in the city turn invariably to The Post when in need of competent help.

# Vary Your Vacation

You Have Been to  
The Sea Shore—The Mountains—On Auto Tours

Go to See  
The 1926 World Series Games

Wherever They Are Played  
As Guests of The Washington Post  
CHOOSE YOUR CLASS

### Class 1

A. The fourteen (14) individuals (men or women regardless of age) living within the District of Columbia, who obtain the greatest number of votes in the period between May 3, 1926, and September 10, 1926 (midnight).

B. The four (4) individuals (men or women regardless of age) living within a radius of 25 miles from the United States Capitol, all of whose players are over sixteen (16) years of age, and who are credited with the largest number of votes in the period from May 3, 1926, to September 10, 1926 (midnight).

C. The two (2) individuals (men or women regardless of age) living outside the districts mentioned above who obtain the greatest number of votes between May 3, 1926, and September 10, 1926 (midnight).

Votes may be obtained by securing PAID-IN-ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTIONS to THE WASHINGTON POST. These subscriptions may be turned in by individual members of the contesting teams, or by their friends to be credited to any designated team in the World's Series Contest.

Votes will not be credited until the money has been turned in to the World's Series Contest Department.

The nine (9) regular players, three (3) substitutes and manager of any organized amateur or semiprofessional baseball team located in Washington, or within a radius of twenty-five (25) miles from the United States Capitol, all of whose players are 16 years of age or under, and who are credited with the largest number of votes in the period from May 3, 1926, to September 10, 1926 (midnight).

The nine (9) regular players, three (3) substitutes and manager of the team, composed of players all of whom are 16 years of age or under, having the largest number of votes to their credit on September 10, 1926 (midnight), when the contest closes, will be taken to all games of the 1926 World's Series with all expenses paid by THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Class 2

The nine (9) regular players, three (3) substitutes and manager of any organized amateur or semiprofessional baseball team located in Washington, or within a radius of twenty-five (25) miles from the United States Capitol, all of whose players are 16 years of age or under, and who are credited with the largest number of votes in the period from May 3, 1926, to September 10, 1926 (midnight).

B. The four (4) individuals (men or women regardless of age) living within a radius of 25 miles of the United States Capitol and outside the District of Columbia who obtain the greatest number of votes in the period from May 3, 1926, to September 10, 1926 (midnight), when the contest closes, and who are credited with the largest number of votes in the period from May 3, 1926, to September 10, 1926 (midnight).

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# G. U. BLANKS NAVY IN ANNAPOLIS SPORTS FEATURE

## MIDSHIPMEN BEATEN IN 4 OF 7 CONTESTS; HILLTOP FROSH WIN

Embryo Admirals Take Intercollegiate Shoot,  
With G. W. Third—Plebes Beat Maryland  
Frosh Stickmen—Penn State Wins Meet.

ANNAPOLIS, May 15.—Seven athletic events of various kinds were staged here this afternoon, with Navy entries losing all but three. At baseball, Georgetown swamped the varsity, 8 to 0, while the Hilltop frosh blanked the Plebes, 3 to 0; Penn State trackmen turned in an 83 to 52 point victory in a dual meet; and the Forest Parks pulled a surprise by defeating the Plebe rackets, 5 to 4.

The Middies' victories came on the lacrosse field and at the traps. Against the Onondaga Indians, the Navy stickmen had things pretty much their own way, winning 14 to 3, while the Plebes handed the Maryland Frosh a 6 to 4 licking. In the intercollegiate rifle match, the embryo admirals were first, with the second team right behind them and George Washington third.

Pete Burch's masterly pitching was largely responsible for the G. U. diamond victory. Aided by faultless support, he simply toyed with the Middies, who never had a chance to win.

Tuggee, a southpaw, started for Navy, and it looked as though he would go well in spite of Goddard's home run drive in the second. In the third, however, he walked five, forcing in two, and when Quinn singled two more home, Myers replaced him.

He ran into a peck of trouble in the seventh when the Hilltoppers went on another scoring spree. Georgetown collected but seven hits off this pair, but all but one were hard and timely.

In the other diamond contest, which rain halted in the eighth, Duffy, of the G. U. frosh, and Bradley, of the Plebes, staged a pretty pitchers' duel. The former was never in danger of being scored on, while only one of the visitors' runs was earned, two coming over via the error route with no hits figuring.

The Nittany Lion trackmen had little trouble winning honors on the cinder path, taking first place in ten of the fifteen events.

The visitors made a clean sweep of the 100 and 220-yard dashes and high hurdles, gathered first and second places in five other events and firsts and thirds in two others. They presented mighty well-balanced combination. In winning the 120-yard hurdles, Moore broke the Navy record by 5 to 10 of a second.

CAPT. PARISH played a fine game to lead his Plebes to victory; otherwise the teams were well matched. Cashman also was in the spotlight, while Price and Hollaway were the outstanding stars for the Old Line yearlings.

In the shooting match, Navy victory was first with a point score of 1,396 out of a possible 1,500. The Middies' second team had total of 1,381, while George Washington was credited with 1,368, which gave it third. The Hatchetites also ended two teams, but the other combination could do no better than eighth.

The teams were composed of six men each and the firing was over ranges of 200 and 600 yards short fire and 200 and 300 yards rapid fire. G. W. outshot the Middies at the 600-yard slow-fire range.

In the tennis match, the Plebes split even in the six singles events, but Forest Park took two of the three doubles for victory.

GEORGETOWN, May 14.—Navy varsity was first with a point score of 1,396 out of a possible 1,500. The Middies' second team had total of 1,381, while George Washington was credited with 1,368, which gave it third. The Hatchetites also ended two teams, but the other combination could do no better than eighth.

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## FAMILIES NEEDING HELP REPORTED ON INCREASE

Details Are Now Being Gathered for Study at National Meeting.

### RELIEF IS SOUGHT HERE

Preliminary survey, made in cities throughout the country, including Washington, has disclosed a steadily increasing number of families requiring aid of charitable and welfare agencies, according to Walter S. Ufford, secretary of the Associated Charities of Washington.

Detailed statistics now are being gathered for study at a national meeting in October of representatives of welfare organizations, in an effort to ascertain definitely the explanation of the increased calls for help in spite of the general prosperity.

Needs of temporarily helpless families in Washington have increased 50 per cent this year over last, and has brought about a deficit of \$11,219.92 in the budget of the Associated Charities and the Citizens' Relief association, Mr. Ufford said.

Special appeal has been made by a joint committee of the two organizations for public contribution of this sum, without which many families will be left in want. The increase in the cost of caring for these families has been due to a combination of things, Mr. Ufford said. Sickness and death has added many families to those already being helped, desertion and non-support has added others, and the cost of their necessities has increased, he said.

Fifteen of the members of the board of directors have pledged to contribute themselves or secure contributions of \$1 a day for the next year. Other generous supporters of the work have signed their intention to join the Dollar-a-Day club, which was organized last year with sixteen charter members, who have given \$1 a day to the charitable work of the organization.

### GIRL ELOPER FOILS PURSUING TEACHERS

Couple, Refused Danville Permit to Wed, Flee to North Carolina.

**S**pecial to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., May 15.—News of an elopement from Sullins college, at Bristol, came to light here today when Miss Margaret Swendell, a student, and Wilson Clogsdell, both from Lakeland, Fla., returned to Danville after being married at Yanceyville, N. C., by a minister after they had been unable to obtain a license in Danville. The bride being only 18 years old, could not be granted a certificate here to wed without the consent of the parents.

Friends here with whom the elopers found refuge told of the circumstances. Miss Swendell slipped away from the college early yesterday morning and found her fiance waiting for her. They had a few hours start ahead of the college authorities, and, in order to elope, used the railway, buses and an automobile to reach Danville. Here, finding legal difficulties in the way of a license, they hastened to the nearby "Gretna Green." They left this evening for Washington and New York, and will return to Lakeland by boat.

### Details for Moving Offices Completed

The subcommittee of the national public building commission yesterday perfected details on original recommendations of the commission for the transfer of pension office departments to the Interior building, comptroller general's office, activities to the pension building, and other moves necessary to make room for the pension transfer into the Interior building.

Details will be withheld pending a report of the subcommittee to the commission. It was announced yesterday that the pension office will be reduced by 53 employees June 1.

### FILLING "GAS" TANK COSTS MAN'S LIFE

**W**est Virginian's Clothes Are Set Ablaze; Dies at University of Virginia Hospital.

**S**pecial to The Washington Post. Culpeper, Va., May 15.—Cameron Thompson, son of William Thompson, of West Virginia, died this morning at the university hospital at Charlottesville, Va., from the effects of burns received when gasoline, accidentally ignited, set fire to his clothes. He was refilling a gasoline engine tank when a spark ignited the fluid. Enveloped in flames, he ran to his house, where a rug was thrown around him.

Soon afterward he was placed aboard a fast train and taken to the hospital. He died a few minutes after reaching the institution. The body will be brought here tomorrow for burial in the Masonic cemetery. Mr. Thompson leaves his wife and parents.

Judge Patterson Seeks Reelection.

**S**pecial to The Washington Post. Cambridge, Md., May 15.—Chief Judge John R. Patterson of the First Judicial circuit, today filed his candidacy for reelection on the Democratic ticket. Judge Patterson was elected to the bench in 1909. At the expiration of his fifteen-year term he was appointed by Gov. Ritchie to serve until the next general election. Petitions asking that he be reelected have been signed by many lawyers of the circuit.

## Lithuanians Picket Legation as Protest

Quiet and orderly picketing took place for half an hour yesterday morning outside of the Lithuanian legation, 2622 Sixteenth street north-west. About 50 persons, here from New York for the purpose, the Lithuanian authorities think, marched in protest against the imprisonment of 92 Lithuanian labor leaders in that country.

The imprisonment of these men is considered of minor importance in Lithuania, the legation authorities declared. Policemen were on hand, but the picketers dispersed of their own accord. The Minister, Kazys Bizanskas, is out of town and Henrikas Rabulaius, first secretary, is temporarily in charge of the legation.

### EVOLUTION IS REJECTED BY SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

Fewer Marriages and More Divorces Deplored at Houston Meeting.

### CONFERENCE ADJOURS

Houston, Tex., May 16 (By A. P.)—Southern Baptists, after extending the scope of their stand on evolution to apply to its educators and leaders, closed the business meetings of its seventy-first annual session here tonight.

It was in accord with the report of its social service commission, which pleads for liquor law enforcement, points to decreased number of marriages and increased divorces as a subject for "wise and constructive legislation," and suggested that convention agencies attend future conferences on world basis so they shall be "a thing separate and apart from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America."

The convention today adopted the report of its laymen's mission movement which included recommendations that two conventions, one east and the other west of the Mississippi river, be held next year. Likewise it concurred in the report of its committee on legal status of boards which seeks to modify charters and bring all Southern Baptist agencies under absolute convention control. The committee reported its labors nearly finished.

The report of the American Baptist Theological seminary at Nashville, an institution for training negro preachers, was adopted and with it the suggestion that Southern Baptists continue to match contributions of negro Baptists on a basis of \$1 for \$2 for its support.

The resolution on evolution requests all institutions and boards and missionary representatives to give assurance to the convention that it accepts the convention's previous declaration on evolution as a statement of faith.

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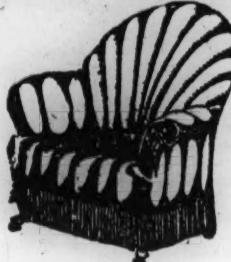
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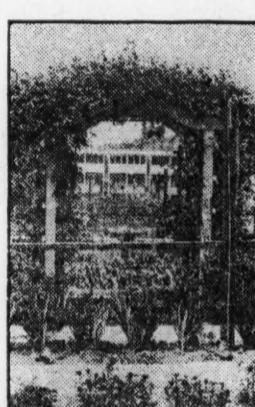
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Ultimatum by Spain, Seeking Permanent Seat, Causes Much Confusion.

BERLIN NOT TO ENTER IF INCREASE IS VOTED

Crisis in Commission Can Not Be Ended While 2 Powers Maintain Stands.

Geneva, May 15 (By A. P.)—Owing to the persistent demands of Spain and Brazil for permanent seats, it seems extremely likely that the commission on the reorganization of the council of the League of Nations, will separate without reaching an agreement concerning the future composition of the council and that efforts will be concentrated through the regular channels to induce the government of Madrid and Rio de Janeiro to abandon their claims in the interest of preserving the future usefulness of the league.

With the exception of Spain and Brazil there is practically unanimity in the commission that the non-permanent seats can be increased to nine, without, however, augmenting the permanent seats, and these two countries will be urged in a spirit of compromise to accept the probability that under the scheme for an increase of the elected members, they stand a good chance of becoming virtual permanent members through their reelection.

Both Argentina and Uruguay have in effect repudiated Brazil's insistence that she should represent Latin-America as a permanent member of the council. Spain's representative notified the commission today that unless she was accorded a permanent seat Spain would be convinced that it was not useful to collaborate longer with the league. This renewed threat to quit the league unless her aspirations are satisfied is causing considerable wortiment among the powers, and the league crisis will con-

tinue until the problem of permanent seats has been solved.

Spain's ultimatum threw the reorganization commission into confusion and deadlock. Brazil, which of Germany, made it clear that the permanent seats were increased, the reich would be unable to enter the league. In a spirit of concession, however, he said, she would agree to an increase in the non-permanent seats.

Because of inability to reach agreement on the question of permanent seats, the commission adjourned yesterday. Monday, a committee has been appointed to draw up an agreement concerning non-permanent members of the council.

France and Italy today expressed approval of an increase in the non-permanent representation of Latin-American countries.

RECOGNITION OF SOVIET FAVORED AT ACADEMY

Ritchie Presides at Meeting of Political and Social Science Body.

TWO SENATORS SPEAK

Philadelphia, May 15 (By A. P.)—If the United States would perpetuate international peace, it was asserted at today's meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, she should take immediate steps toward recognizing soviet Russia.

Col. Raymond Robins, Chicago, who served with the Red Cross, military and diplomatic staffs in Russia, was the chief champion of the soviet government. Nonrecognition, Col. Robins insisted, constituted "one hell" between the two countries, and is contrary to the traditional policy of the United States. He recommended the dispatch of a diplomatic and business mission from this country to Russia, the settlement of claims due American citizens for confiscated property and general provisions for trade and commerce.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, who presided today, pointed out in an address that American exports to Russia since the war have vastly increased, now amounting to \$108,000,000, as against only \$48,000,000 in 1913.

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, declared that recognition of soviet government in Russia must await the destruction of the third international and cessation of the soviet endeavor to overthrow all other governments.

The United States should bring its moral influence to bear in any arrangement that may lead to a reduction of armaments as a step toward permanent international peace, Senator Irving L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, said in one of the addresses tonight.

Carol's Former Wife Pleads for Her Son

Paris, May 15 (By A. P.)—Mme. Zizi Lambrino, former morganatic wife of Prince Carol of Roumania, today appeared in person before Seine court, which is hearing her demand that the status of her son, Mircea, be established, in order that he may obtain admission to a well-known French school. Prince Carol failed to appear. Decision was reserved until Tuesday. Mme. Lambrino has demanded that Prince Carol furnish evidence that Mircea is his son.

Joseph Paul Boncour, who represented the prince, opposed the demand, contending that the boy was born more than a year after Mme. Lambrino's marriage with the prince had been annulled. He said the prince gave Mme. Lambrino \$50,000 let at the time of the annulment and has paid her 110,000 francs a year on the understanding that she would not bother him anymore.

Farm Bill Hostilities Rest Over Week End

(By the Associated Press.) Hostilities over the farm relief legislation in a week-end armistice, but the various factions took advantage of the lull to attempt to line up votes in preparation for a renewal of the battle Tuesday.

Leaders expect a final vote Thursday or Friday on the three bills under consideration—the Haugen price stabilization measure, the Tinker credit plan and the Curtis-Ashwell commodity marketing proposal. Farm relief will be in order Tuesday and Thursday, with the House occupied by other business tomorrow and Wednesday.

Rail Labor Leaders Will Meet on Bill

(By the Associated Press.) Executives of the 20 railroad labor organizations will meet here tomorrow to discuss ways of meeting the provisions of the new railroad labor bill, now awaiting President Coolidge's signature.

William C. Clark, of the order of railroad conductors, said yesterday the meeting was to get together on a uniform understanding as to the bill's application.

Plan Entertainment For Colored Veterans

Mrs. Lella Thomas, welfare worker in the War Department, announced last night that arrangements had been completed for a musical and dance social for the entertainment of colored ex-service men, to be held tomorrow evening, in the Red Cross building at St. Elizabeths hospital.

Artists who will appear on the program include Frederic Grant, Richard Whalley, Arline Young, Isabelle Parker, Mrs. A. C. Brooks, Louise Alexander, Hortense Gray, Alden Garrison, Weaver Murray, Thelma Thomas and Bernard Walton.

TEAPOT OIL ARGUMENT  
IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Government, in Appeals Court, Seeks to Cancel Leases to H. F. Sinclair.

CASE ONCE DISMISSED

St. Paul, Minn., May 15 (By A. P.)—Government efforts to annul the Teapot Dome oil lease to the Sinclair interests will be resumed in the United States circuit court of appeals here Monday.

Arguments will be heard by three Federal judges on the government's appeal from the decision of Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy at Cheyenne, Wyo., last June, dismissing the injunction action.

The appeal, which contains 64 assignments of error, was filed at St. Louis last September by Atlee P. Greene, former Ohio senator and Owen J. Roberts, Philadelphia, special government counsel.

The suit grew from the action of the then Secretary of Interior Albert E. Fall, in leasing the big Wyoming naval oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Co. The government alleged there was fraud in the transaction.

Col. C. H. Hill Takes Williams' Regiment

San Diego, Calif., May 15 (By A. P.)—Col. Charles H. Hill, commander of the marine barracks at Philadelphia, has been ordered to relieve Col. Alexander S. Williams as commander of the fourth regiment of marines. Col. Williams will be transferred to another post as he was automatically relieved of command when charges of drunkenness were preferred by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler. He was not restored to duty, and will not be until the findings of the court-martial are made public by Secretary Willard.

Col. Harold C. Snyder, recently returned from Haiti, will succeed Col. Hill in Philadelphia.

Musicians Elect Capital Man.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 15 (By A. P.)—American Federation of Musicians delegates today opened the final business day of their convention here. National executive committee selected included A. C. Hayden, Washington, D. C. Baltimore was selected as the 1927 convention city.

Car Porters Threaten Strike.

Mexico City, May 15 (By A. P.)—The porters on the Pullman cars are threatening to strike. They are demanding a reduction in working hours, increased wages, promotions to be conductors once they are efficient, and no recognition of superiors on board their cars.

As there is no prospect of solving the parliamentary crisis within appreciable time, I permit myself to ask you a senior member of the cabinet to accept the post of chan-

SAWS SENT TO SCOTT;  
SANITY TEST ORDERED

Slayer May Still Be Hanged; State Would Use Him at Brother's Trial.

NOW IS IN AN ASYLUM

Chicago, May 15 (By A. P.)—Russell Scott, who three times escaped the gallows on the eve of his execution, tonight faced the shadow of the noose for the fourth time, along with the possibility that he may be asked to help send his brother to death.

The former Canadian financier, who was convicted of killing a drug store clerk in a holdup two years ago only to escape hanging when he was found insane, is to be examined by three alienists to determine if he had regained his sanity since being sent to the Chester insane asylum several months ago. If he is found sane death on the gallows awaits him here, but lawyers said that before that time the State might try to use him as a witness in the trial, or the state's order of his brother, Robert Scott, recently returned here from a California prison, where he had been while Russell fought to escape the gallows. At the time of Russell's trial he blamed Robert, whose whereabouts were then unknown.

C. H. Jenkins, State welfare department, ordered a new investigation into Scott's mental condition after an apparent attempt to free him from the asylum was reported when a box of candy sent to him was found to contain two saws in a false bottom.

William Scott Stewart, Chicago attorney, who threatened action for a sanity hearing, saved Russell from the gallows and is now Robert's attorney, indicated that in case Russell is found sane they might ask for another sanity hearing by a jury of laymen on the grounds that three examining doctors could not set aside the findings of a jury.

Berlin, May 15 (By A. P.)—President von Hindenburg has requested Dr. Wilhelm Marx to resume the post of chancellor at the head of the present minority cabinet.

The president's appeal to the former chancellor, who now holds the portfolio of justice, was brought about by Dr. Otto Gessler's failure to find suitable candidates for his proposed ministry.

As there is no prospect of solving the parliamentary crisis within appreciable time, I permit myself to ask you a senior member of the cabinet to accept the post of chan-

## REAL HOMES

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

These homes of six large, light and airy rooms, double back porches and covered front concrete porch, all modern improvements, including built-in garage, are ideally situated on spacious lots with beautiful lawns and shrubbery.

SAMPLE HOUSE, 5319 42d ST. N.W.

Completely furnished and draped from the select and extensive stock of

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We invite Your Inspection of These Beautiful  
"HOMES OF QUALITY"

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Our prices are YOURS. Our terms are YOURS

And Our Policy Is

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cellor at the head of the present cabinet," President von Hindenburg writes in a personal letter to the centrist leader, who was his opponent in the race for the presidency.

The president declares that a protracted parliamentary deadlock is incompatible with the economic interests of Germany.

Dr. Marx will inform the president of his decision tomorrow.

Olympic Delayed by Accident.

Cherbourg, May 15 (By A. P.)—The steamer Olympic arrived here this morning 24 hours late owing to an accident to her propeller. After repairs were effected the steamer proceeded for Southampton.

At Least 500 People  
in Washington every week are looking for desirable rooms, either with or without board. A few of them read The Post. You who have rooms to rent can catch their eye by inserting classified ads in The Post. Phone Main 4206.

The  
NEW STUTZ  
with SAFETY CHASSISSafety that is engineered into the automobile  
—not merely written into the advertisements

ALL motor cars give some degree of protection to their occupants. All have some points which, upon occasion, may be written up as "safety features."

But, with the first public appearance of THE NEW STUTZ with safety chassis last January, came the pioneer automobile designed and built with safety as the first consideration.

When safety is an afterthought, its expression takes the form of emphasis upon the limited safety aspects of conventional motor car construction, or of the addition of accessories of a protective character.

When safety is a forethought, it is expressed in the fundamental engineering of the automobile, in basic chassis design, in the choice of materials, and in every possible feature, from the ground up.

The position of THE NEW STUTZ as the safest private passenger automobile has been won, not by the way in which the car is advertised, but by the way in which the car is designed and built.

The safety of THE NEW STUTZ lies in the combined value of many features, all of which were incorporated in the first model of THE NEW STUTZ offered to the public.

But it is only necessary to point out two of these features in order to establish THE NEW STUTZ as inherently the safest car that you can buy today. These two outstanding features are NEW STUTZ stability and NEW STUTZ deceleration.

To achieve the degree of stability, or resistance to overturn, called for by the Stutz

\$2995

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## MARKET FOR GRAIN AGAIN WEAK, SAYS FEDERAL SUMMARY

Wheat Prices Drop as Result of Continued Light Export Demand.

RAIN IN DROUGHT AREA IS ANOTHER INFLUENCE

Much Larger Crop Than Last Year Still Is Indicated.

The grain market continued generally weak and unsettled during the week ending yesterday, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States Department of Agriculture. Wheat prices declined as a result of the continued light export demand and beneficial rains over much of the drought area of both the winter and spring wheat belts. Corn and oat prices were not materially changed, but demand continued light and the tone of the market was weak.

The strike settlement in England did not revive the export demand as much as was generally expected by the trade, although export sales of North American wheat were reported at around 2,250,000 bushels.

The more favorable crop conditions in the market were the principal weakening factor, as the small export demand is largely offset by the smaller world's stocks.

Rains were rather general in the wheat areas which had been most severely affected by the drought. Spring wheat on fall plowing has shown good growth, but that sown on spring plowing in the lighter soil has not germinated until the present rains. This wheat while backward will likely show good development provided that moisture continues adequate. The condition of the winter wheat crop May 1 was 84 per cent of normal, and 100 per cent of the acreage of approximately 14.4 million acres of approximately 14.4 million acres and a total production of about 549,000,000 bushels compared with 389,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

The cash wheat markets continued dull and inactive. Mills were taking only sufficient wheat for their immediate needs and many interior mills were reducing their stocks of wheat in anticipation of the early movement of the new crop. New crop bids were relatively weaker than current quotations for the old wheat crop.

Country bids were reduced and at the end of the week were the lowest of 3 to 4 cents the July bids at Kansas City for No. 1 hard winter wheat for the first half of July shipment. Export bids for new crop wheat were generally unsatisfactory and were below a working basis.

Test weight rather than protein was again an important sales factor. No. 2 hard winter wheat was quoted at Kansas City at \$1.57 to \$1.58 per bushel.

### Soft Winter Wheat.

Premiums for soft winter wheat were also materially reduced at practically all the markets. No. red being quoted at \$1.66 at Kansas City, \$1.65 to \$1.68 at St. Louis, \$1.65 to \$1.67 at Cincinnati and \$1.63 to \$1.64 1/2 at Toledo.

Spring wheat prices were fairly steady but the demand was weak. Twelve per cent protein No. 1 dark northern was quoted at Minneapolis at 12-16 cents over the July price and 13 per cent at 14-19 cents over.

Durum premiums were somewhat offerings and No. 1 amber was quoted at Minneapolis at 5-16 cents over the Duluth May which declined 2 cents for the week.

Pacific Coast markets held steady with a broad demand from exporters for practically all kinds of wheat. A heavy movement of parcels lots was reported scheduled for the next two months, most of this wheat going to the United Kingdom with small amounts to the Orient.

Current quotations were around \$1.48 per bushel at Portland. New crop bids were around \$1.15 per bushel.

Weather throughout the corn belt was generally favorable and plantings made good progress and has now progressed to Ohio and Indiana.

Farm activities reduced the country movement and receipts fell off sharply at the principal markets.

The demand, however, was also of small volume and the market continued weak. Prices have held around the lowest point of the season with feeders and industries limited buyers. Elevators have taken corn suitable for storage, but only in small amounts. Prices continue favorable for feeding, but no great increase in demand appears probable during the next few weeks.

### Oats Stocks Reduced.

Oats stocks were further reduced during the week, and the market held steady, although crop conditions were materially improved over a large part of the spring oats belt. Harvesting was begun in southern Texas, and this grain is expected to appear on the markets by the first of June. The demand continues fairly active, particularly in the Northwestern markets where the stocks are being rapidly reduced by shipments via the lakes to Eastern markets.

The rye market declined with wheat, and the market was without any new features. The crop condition May 1 was 81.5 per cent of normal, according to the department's report, which is considerably below the 10-year average of 88.8 per cent. On the estimated area to be harvested this condition would indicate a production of slightly less than 45,000,000 bushels, compared with about 48,500,000 bushels last year. Prices declined about 2 cents during the week, and receipts were taken principally by local mills, and there was practically no export demand.

The barley market was steady, and prices were slightly higher in the Central Western markets, but Pacific coast markets continued dull with crop conditions favorable. Demand in the Central Western markets exceeded the light receipts

at times, and prices advanced about 1 cent per bushel at Minneapolis and 1 to 2 cents at Milwaukee. Export barley was quoted at around \$1.30 per 100 pounds at San Francisco, with feed barley at \$1.15 per 100 pounds. European markets were still unsettled as a result of the strike, but California superior barley was quoted on spot at \$1.71 per 100 pounds. Superior barley, c. i. f., was quoted at \$1.74 per 100 pounds.

### NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, May 15 (By A. P. BUTTER)—Unsettled receipts, 12,034; creamery higher than extras, 43 1/2 @ 42 1/2; extras (2d score), 41 @ 41 1/2; firsts (1d score), 38 1/2 @ 38 1/2; EGGS—Irregular receipts, 23,127; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 32 @ 32 1/2; storage packed, 33 1/2 @ 34; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 31 @ 31 1/2; storage packed, 32 @ 32 1/2; fresh gathered seconds, 29 1/2 @ 30 1/2.

CHINESE—Firms receipts, 117,190 pounds.

POULTRY—Live: Firms, fowls by species, 35 @ 35. Others unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular, prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, 4.14 for Cuban, duty paid; refined, 5.40 @ 5.60 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, dull; Rio 7s, 19 1/2; Santos 4s, 22 1/2.

### CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 15 (By A. P. BUTTER)—Unsettled receipts, 12,034; creamery higher than extras, 43 1/2 @ 42 1/2; extras (2d score), 41 @ 41 1/2; firsts (1d score), 38 1/2 @ 38 1/2; EGGS—Irregular receipts, 23,127; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 32 @ 32 1/2; storage packed, 33 1/2 @ 34; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 31 @ 31 1/2; storage packed, 32 @ 32 1/2; fresh gathered seconds, 29 1/2 @ 30 1/2.

Reporters' hands were forced to indicate plainly that a large part of the spring wheat area had received no appreciable rainfall, and the crop outlook northwest had become adverse in various important sections.

Higher temperatures, which were looked for, were expected to make the molding shortage worse. Besides severe injury to winter wheat was reported as having been suffered by wheat between Fargo, N. Dak., and White River in the Red River valley, with at least 10 per cent of the acreage damaged and many fields likely to be abandoned.

It was anticipated by some trade leaders that the current prices in the wheat market would sustain a large market which had not yet been raised.

However, this might be the immediate market effect was to put a stop to the aggressive selling and to give signs of better transatlantic demand associated with the rise of sterling exchange to the advantage of the British economy. The supply on Monday was forecast and world shipments smaller than the weekly quota need.

Commodities were affected largely by the action of wheat, notwithstanding that higher temperatures had been forecast.

Provisions reflected a material new upturn in hog values making the average price of hogs the highest

since May 1, 1925.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 3 hard, 1.65; No. 2 hard, 1.66; No. 2 mixed, 1.67; No. 2 yellow, 1.72 @ 1.73; No. 2 white, 1.74 @ 1.75; OATS—1.32; RYE—82 1/2; BARLEY—69 @ 75.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Wheat, 1.65 @ 1.67; Corn, 1.58 @ 1.60; Oats, 1.35 @ 1.36; Rye, 82 1/2; Barley, 69 @ 75.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

## PRICES OF BONDS MOVE LITTLE IN DULL MARKET

Interest Centers Chiefly in Foreign Group; Scant Buying in Domestic List.

## FEW ISSUES ARE STRONG

New York, May 15 (By the Associated Press).—With a few outstanding exceptions, bond prices remained virtually motionless to day in one of the dullest trading sessions of the year. Interest centered chiefly in the foreign list where changes were conflicting.

The return of sterling to gold parity for the first time since 1914 strengthened United Kingdom bonds but failed to stimulate a large volume of buying. Net gains were limited to fractions. Polish obligations, on the other hand, continued to sag under a heavy weight of liquidation on reports that the revolution movement had forced the high officials of the government to resign. Both the 6 and 8 per cent issues sold at new low levels for the year. French and Italian bonds were little changed.

Buying interest was at a low ebb on the domestic list, although a few issues developed independent strength. Atlantic Refining debtors 5s were strengthened by the announcement of higher price for crude oil and gasoline, and Lehigh Valley Railroad bonds responded to reports of record April earnings. Advances of a point or so were recorded by Punta Allegre Sugar 7s, Crown Cork and Seal 6s, and Pacific Gas and Electric 6s. Public offerings of \$3,000,000 Mansfield Mining and Smelting Co. of Germany 15-year 7 per cent bonds will be made next Monday at a price of 93 1/2 to yield about 7 1/2 per cent.

### CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, May 15 (By the Associated Press).—Today's market on the curb was little changed in character to that shown on recent sessions, although business during the opening part of the day was slightly heavier. Standard Oil of New York opened with a small gain, but this improvement was canceled with the introduction of new issues when issued bonds to be exchanged in the merger with General Petroleum. Sales in the new stock were reported at 100,000 shares at 93 1/2. New Jersey showing a gross business for last year amounting to more than \$1,000,000 had no apparent effect on that group.

A few industrials sold off sharply, among which were the 5-point loss in Poughkeepsie and 4-point loss in Newark, N. J. Kraft Cheese, Baking squares were lower.

Penn Water reported the public utility division, making up 1/2 points to 14 1/2. Other stocks ranged narrowly in quiet trading.

Trade in stocks through the week showed a comparatively steady tone. Movements, even in specialties, were unusually slow, and there was a general absence of buying or selling reflecting the exhaustion of much of the supply that had come into the market during the previous movement. This market did not make such a good response to the settlement of the British strike as other markets, but it reflected the absence of any substantial short account. Where large trading occurred, the resulting were connected with special conditions or developments, among them being General Electric.

Oil stocks were irregular. Anglo American moved up from 16 1/2 to 17 1/2 on the strike settlement and Imperial Oil of Canada advanced over a point to 36. Lehigh Valley stocks were made in the Galesburg issues, the common stock falling from 20 to 17 1/2 and the preferred from 18 to 16 1/2.

Public utilities showed a sagging tendency while bonds were strong and active.

### NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, May 15 (By A. P.).—The actual condition of the banking houses and trust companies for the week shows excess reserves of \$37,418,000. This is an increase of \$8,670,000 over the week previous, when excess reserve of \$31,750,840 was reported.

The statement follows:

Loans, discounts, &c., \$5,284,237,000; increase, \$12,727,000.

Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, \$46,817,900; decrease, \$24,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of New York, \$605,973,000; increase, \$19,100.

Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies, \$3,085,000; decrease, \$65,000.

Reserve in depositary banks and trust companies, \$1,026,000; decrease, \$531,000.

Net time deposits, \$4,275,993,000; increase, \$24,325,000. United States deposits deducted, \$3,215,000.

Time deposits, \$3,681,699,000; decrease, \$7,763,000.

Circulation, \$2,372,000; increase, \$79,000.

Excess reserve, \$229,100,000; increase, 5,671,700.

Excess reserve, \$37,418,000; increase, 1,349,400.

Reserve of State banks and trust companies in greater New York not included:

Loans, discounts, &c., \$1,227,386,000.

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Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of New York, \$605,973,000; increase, \$19,100.

Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies, \$3,085,000; decrease, \$65,000.

Reserve in depositary banks and trust companies, \$1,026,000; decrease, \$531,000.

Net time deposits, \$4,275,993,000; increase, \$24,325,000. United States deposits deducted, \$3,215,000.

Time deposits, \$3,681,699,000; decrease, \$7,763,000.

Circulation, \$2,372,000; increase, \$79,000.

Excess reserve, \$229,100,000; increase, 5,671,700.

Excess reserve, \$37,418,000; increase, 1,349,400.

Reserve of State banks and trust companies in greater New York not included:

Loans, discounts, &c., \$1,227,386,000.

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Reserve of State banks and trust companies in greater New York not included:

Better Apparel at a Lower Price

**Mayer Bros. & Co.**

Shop of Quality

937-939 F St. N.W.

## Smart Daytime Costumes

POLKA DOTS  
AND PRINTS

\$14.50

FEATURING  
AT \$25

SUMMER fashions for women and misses in graceful flares and new straightline models.

Made of sheer georgettes, plain and printed, de chine and georgette and taffeta combinations. They are truly wonderful values, specially purchased and shown in all new Summer shades, as well as the fashionable polka dots and prints.

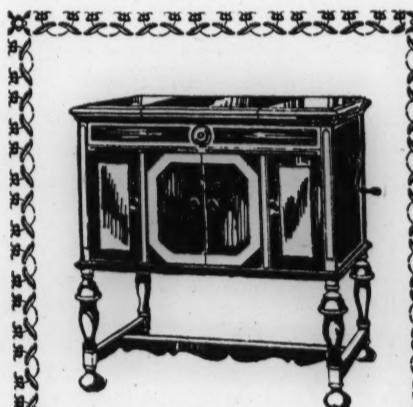
All sizes from 16 to 20 and 36 to 46.

\$25



\$14.50

## 15 Days Free Trial of the New Orthophonic Victrola Right in Your Sitting Room



### The Orthophonic Victrola

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*The Granada Model*

In tone quality and volume there is absolutely nothing else like it. You will be amazed at the clarity of any one of the several Orthophonic Victrola models.

To our knowledge, such a liberal offer has never before been made on the famous Victor Orthophonic machines.

There is no obligation to buy attached to this 15-day approval offer. If you wish to keep the Orthophonic, however, Budget Plan Payments may be arranged. This applies to any of the several Orthophonic models.

**THE HECHT CO.-F STREET**

Music Store, 618 F St.

## CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN FOR FRIENDSHIP HOUSE

Benefit Will Be Held at the Second Baptist Church Friday Evening.

## PROGRAM TO BE BROAD

A benefit concert for the music fund of Friendship House, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, will be given by the Champlain Glee club, assisted by the Toy Symphony, of the Vlippovic Music Study club, at the Second Baptist church, Fourth and Virginia avenue southeast, at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening.

The concert, it is said, embraces the most comprehensive program yet given for the benefit of the house, and is the best effort made so far in the way of a musical entertainment. The settlement, it is said, has endeavored to organize first-class offerings and present them to the people of the Southeast.

The proceeds will go for the purchase of books, musical instruments and general necessities of the music school classes.

The concert will be under the direction of Miss Esther Linkins, who will lead the community singing. Miss Catherine Benson will be the accompanist. Frances Gutelius will direct the Toy Symphony.

## Tucker Is Elected To Gallery Board

Ray T. Tucker, of the Washington bureaus of the New York Evening Post and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, yesterday was elected to be a member of the standing committee of the House and Senate press gallery.

Tucker received 102 votes, while Robert B. Choate, of the Boston Herald, received 81 votes. Paul J. McGahan, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, received four votes. The contest developed into quite a fight of correspondents who serve the House gallery for recognition on the committee as against the Senate side.

## THE WEATHER

### TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 15, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia: Party cloudy and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday fair, rising temperature; moderate north and northwest winds.

Tuesday: Party cloudy and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday fair, rising temperature; fresh northwest winds.

Wednesday: Party cloudy and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday fair, rising temperature; fresh northwest winds.

The disturbance that was over eastern Tennessee yesterday morning has advanced to southeastern Virginia with slightly increased intensity. Norfolk 29.68 inches, whence it will move northward. A low pressure disturbance is over western Ontario. Winnipeg 29.62 inches, and pressure continues low in the region. The pressure at Duluth is 29.80 inches. High pressure prevails in the west Gulf States, Galveston 30.18 inches, and in the middle and north of the Rockies 30.24 inches. During the last 24 hours, showers have occurred from the Mississippi river eastward to the Atlantic coast. Temperature has been falling in the Great Plains, West, and portions of the east Gulf and middle Atlantic States, and over Saskatchewan, and have risen in the Ohio valley, the lower Lake and Mississippi valley, the Missouri valley, and the north portion of the west Gulf States.

This is the fourth weather Sunday and Monday in the States east of the Mississippi river, except for showers on Sunday along the north Atlantic coast. It will be cool and rather dry in the Great Plains and middle Atlantic coasts, and temperatures will rise on Sunday in the Ohio valley and the lower Lake region. It will be warmer on Monday in the interior of the Atlantic States.

Local Weather Forecast.

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 3 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 55; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 77; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 72. Lowest, 54. Temperature same as yesterday.

Year-Highest, 73; Lowest, 52. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 64; 2 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 57. Rainfall, 0.00 in. 0.00 in. 0.00 in. Hours of sunshine, 8.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 60.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1926, 0.0 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1926, 0.0 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 4.57 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1926, 1.31 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for May 16.

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Mostly overcast sky in morning, probably showers and winds up to 20 feet.

Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; moderate to fresh winds up to 20 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; moderate to fresh west and southwest winds up to 20 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Moundsville, W. Va.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; moderate northwest winds up to 20 feet; southwest up to 5,000 feet.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday.

Highest, Fri. Sat. Rainfall.

Washington, D. C. . . . . 72 . . . . . 0.54

Atlanta, Ga. . . . . 62 . . . . . 0.14

Atlantic City, N. J. . . . . 64 . . . . . 0.02

Baltimore, Md. . . . . 62 . . . . . 0.06

Birmingham, Ala. . . . . 52 . . . . . 0.56

Boston, Mass. . . . . 51 . . . . . 0.16

Buffalo, N. Y. . . . . 54 . . . . . 0.06

Chicago, Ill. . . . . 62 . . . . . 0.01

Cincinnati, Ohio. . . . . 62 . . . . . 0.01

Cheyenne, Wyo. . . . . 70 . . . . . 0.01

Cleveland, Ohio. . . . . 54 . . . . . 0.04

Des Moines, Iowa. . . . . 64 . . . . . 0.04

Denver, Colo. . . . . 74 . . . . . 0.01

Des Moines, Iowa. . . . . 65 . . . . . 0.06

Detroit, Mich. . . . . 69 . . . . . 0.06

Duluth, Minn. . . . . 50 . . . . . 0.04

El Paso, Tex. . . . . 72 . . . . . 0.01

Fargo, N. D. . . . . 72 . . . . . 0.01

Heleas, Mont. . . . . 70 . . . . . 0.01

Jacksonville, Fla. . . . . 62 . . . . . 0.01

Kansas City, Mo. . . . . 76 . . . . . 0.01

Lafayette, La. . . . . 74 . . . . . 0.01

Los Angeles, Calif. . . . . 76 . . . . . 0.01

Louisville, Ky. . . . . 64 . . . . . 0.01

Montgomery, Ala. . . . . 64 . . . . . 0.04

Memphis, Tenn. . . . . 70 . . . . . 0.01

Miami, Fla. . . . . 68 . . . . . 0.01

Milwaukee, Wis. . . . . 74 . . . . . 0.01

New Orleans, La. . . . . 74 . . . . . 0.01

New York, N. Y. . . . . 74 . . . . . 0.01

Nashville, Tenn. . . . . 64 . . . . . 0.42

Omaha, Nebr. . . . . 78 . . . . . 0.01

Philadelphia, Pa. . . . . 76 . . . . . 0.14

Portland, Ore. . . . . 64 . . . . . 0.01

Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . . 76 . . . . . 0.01

Portland, Me. . . . . 60 . . . . . 0.04

Portland, Ore. . . . . 60 . . . . . 0.04

Salt Lake City, Utah . . . . . 70 . . . . . 0.01

St. Louis, Mo. . . . . 64 . . . . . 0.01

St. Paul, Minn. . . . . 74 . . . . . 0.01

San Antonio, Tex. . . . . 72 . . . . . 0.01

San Diego, Calif. . . . . 70 . . . . . 0.01

San Francisco, Calif. . . . . 68 . . . . . 0.01

Santa Fe, N. Mex. . . . . 70 . . . . . 0.01

Sacramento, Calif. . . . . 64 . . . . . 0.01

Springfield, Ill. . . . . 74 . . . . . 0.01

Tampa, Fla. . . . . 68 . . . . . 0.01

Tulsa, Okla. . . . . 68 . . . . . 0.01

Vicksburg, Miss. . . . . 72 . . . . . 0.01

Wichita, Kan. . . . . 64 . . . . . 0.01

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1926.

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Sunday, May 16, 1926.

## THE VOYAGE OF THE NORGE.

The world breathes a sigh of relief upon receipt of the news that the airship Norge has landed safely at Teller, Alaska. The mystery of her disappearance after passing over Point Barrow had aroused apprehensions of disaster. But the Norge had not suffered, and her personnel reached the earth without harm.

Within half a week these men passed from Europe to America, flying over the north pole and across regions never before seen by man. In its path-breaking novelty the voyage of the Norge was as thrilling as Hans Pfaal's visit to the moon. It was a venture even more daring than that made by Columbus, who half feared that he was running the risk of falling off the edge of the earth when he fared westward. But he had a fairly safe element under him, while Capt. Amundsen and his fellow voyagers faced the danger of instant death at all times, from three elements at once, to say nothing of the danger of death by exposure in case of an escape from more speedy annihilation.

What Amundsen found in the waste between the pole and Alaska, what discoveries he made in connection with the magnetic pole, what experiences he and his fellow voyagers had in their marvelous three-day flight are matters for the epic that is soon to be written and laid before the world. In every land it will be eagerly scanned. The neighborhood of nations is never more clearly exhibited than in the expression of universal interest in such exploits as these. There is glory for several nations in the Norge's voyage, and abundant cause of rejoicing among all.

## THE SEA-SERPENT DOUBTED!

It seems to be a specially unkindly stroke of fate that, as the silly season approaches, when topics for newspaper discussion sink to cover and almost any subject that offers itself is seized on as a life-saver, one of those ruthlessly iconoclastic scientists, who delight in smashing popular traditions and beliefs, should take it upon himself to announce that there is no present-day evidence of the existence of sea serpents. A London zoologist is the miscreant who thus unceremoniously seeks to shatter, by a stroke of his pen, one of the best-beloved and closest-hugged tenets of modern times, by classifying it as a mere delusion and asserting that, since the cretaceous period, an actual sea serpent can not be proved to have been seen.

This scoff at a widely accepted article of popular faith does, indeed, admit that there is nothing impossible in the suggestion that there should be animals living, of which we have no knowledge, and they take refuge in the subterfuge that there is a great difference between the possible and the probable. Confronted with well-authenticated instances of persons who had a full view of the sea serpent, he seeks to explain the case away by saying that a giant squid or possibly an ear fish was mistaken for the genuine article. The ear fish is, in fact, fearfully and wonderfully made. It grows 40 feet long, has a head like that of a horse and fins so developed that they present the appearance of a horse's red mane. He would be an ugly customer to encounter in a small boat in midocean; but, all the same, no experienced mariner could possibly mistake him for a real sea serpent.

As for the feelers of the squid being

raised above the water and resembling the traditional sea serpent, that idea may be incontinently dismissed as vain and utterly unworthy of credence.

It is scarcely possible to get behind the statement regarding the sea serpent seen off the coast of China by many persons on board the British man o' war, Daedalus, or the equally well-substantiated account reported from Lord Crawford's yacht. As another well-known scientist puts it, *on a priori* and zoological grounds, the existence of a largely developed marine snake is highly probable.

For goodness' sake, leave us our sea serpent and let us go on believing, with Hamlet, that "there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

## ENEMIES OF LIBERTY.

Experience most emphatically proves the truth of two principles which President Coolidge dwelt upon in his address at Williamsburg yesterday. He referred to the unerring political instinct of the founders of the republic in seeking to establish liberty, and he drew attention to the two fundamental principles upon which American institutions rest. One of these is that the majority shall rule.

The other is the maintenance of local self-government. Without majority rule and local self-government liberty can not survive under the American system.

The failure of the true majority to express its will leaves the way open for minorities to get in their evil work. Mr. Coolidge made this fact clear, with his usual terseness, in this fashion:

It is obvious that if those who hold to the same ideals of government fail to agree, the chances very strongly favor a rule by a minority. But there is another element of recent development. Direct primaries and direct elections bring to bear upon the political fortunes of public officials the greatly disproportionate influence of organized minorities. Artificial propaganda, paid agitators, selfish interests, all impinge upon members of legislatures in order to give them the representation of organized minorities.

It is impossible to hold a fair plebiscite until these conditions are established.

Chile and Peru are committed to the holding of a plebiscite. The United States is morally bound to support President Coolidge in seeing that his award is complied with. He was granted full power, under the terms of the supplementary act signed by Chile and Peru, to determine the conditions of a plebiscite, if he should decide that a plebiscite was in order. He did decide that a plebiscite should be held. It was stipulated in the supplementary act that if a plebiscite should not be held, the territory should remain under the administration of Chile, "pending an agreement as to the disposition of the territory."

A fundamental mistake was made when the arbitral award provided for a plebiscite while permitting one of the parties to retain possession of the administrative organization of the disputed territory. Probably this mistake will have to be rectified before conditions insuring a fair plebiscite can be established. The army and civil authorities of Chile in the disputed territory may have to be withdrawn completely before the plebiscite commission can satisfy itself that every qualified voter on both sides is free to vote and have his ballot honestly counted.

If a plebiscite is to be held, it must be honest and fair to both sides, or the Tacna-Arica dispute will be more menacing than before. The American authorities concerned in this matter can not afford to lend countenance to a plebiscite that does not fairly express the free will of the voters. Therefore, mere clamor for a plebiscite, before suitable conditions are established, will fall upon deaf ears in Washington. The arbitrator has the power to establish suitable conditions. If President Coolidge should decide that a plebiscite is the only road to a settlement, he will, of course, require the enforcement of conditions insuring a fair vote, and in doing this he will have the support of American public opinion.

as possible methods of adjusting the dispute. One was the transfer of Arica to a third party, with suitable indemnities to both Chile and Peru; and the other was the internationalization of the disputed territory, under the general guardianship of the South American republics.

Peru appears to have been willing to consider the latter suggestion, but Chile is opposed to it. Ambassador Collier on May 9 reminded the Chilean government that its former foreign minister, Mr. Barros Jarpa, and its member of the plebiscitary commission, Mr. Edwards, had intimated that Chile favored the creation of a free state composed of Tacna and Arica. The Chilean attitude of opposition to this method of settlement, now that it is proposed by Mr. Kellogg, tends to emphasize in American minds the impression that Chile is either determined to prevent a settlement or is so divided in political councils that no consistent national policy can be agreed upon at this time.

Representatives of Chile are now on the way to Washington, presumably bearing new instructions. If they should bring the message that Chile insists upon the holding of the plebiscite, the negotiations here may be terminated, and the Secretary of State and the arbitrator may consider afresh the conditions under which a fair plebiscite must be held, if held at all.

Unfortunately for all concerned, the conditions deemed to be indispensable by the commission have not been established at Arica. The conduct of the Chilean members of the commission was repeatedly rebuked by Gen. Pershing, and Gen. Lassiter, his successor, has more than once reported that the Chilean authorities have not established the conditions required by the commission. It is impossible to hold a fair plebiscite until these conditions are established.

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## THE HOPI SNAKE DANCE.

Senator Cameron, of Arizona, was sponsor for the latest snake dance in the National Capital, which took place on the east front of the Capitol grounds Saturday. Hopi Indians were the actors in this little drama, representative of "the vanishing American." They gave four dances, the final one being a religious ceremony. It is unlikely that the Arizona senator intended or expected to make any political capital out of the affair, yet it is not impossible or improbable that it will not help him in his campaign for reelection.

The "ghost dance" on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota in the winter of 1890-91 laid the foundation for Gen. Pershing's career. He was then a second lieutenant in the Sixth cavalry, and the uprising gave him an opportunity to distinguish himself. He displayed in



And He Packs a Mighty Wallop.

that Indian campaign, which ended with the battle of Wounded Knee, the same gallantry in action and military skill that he showed in the Philippines, in Mexico and in the world war.

Senator Cameron is a candidate for reelection in a State that has fewer votes than any other Western State except Nevada. Every vote will count in the next election, and Senator Cameron in his devotion to the Indian has won many friends. He is the champion of a bill now on the Senate calendar which will give the Indians a handsome royalty from oil lands should the developments produce the hoped-for millions. Oil companies have expended more than \$250,000 in drilling wells in Arizona and, it is said, are anxious to continue their operations. Should the bill, sponsored by Senator Cameron, become law and oil be produced in the quantity expected, Arizona will become one of the great petroleum States of the country. A little thing like a "snake dance" sometimes has a great bearing on the prosperity of a community, and this performance of the Hopi Indians has surely attracted attention to Arizona.

## RED SIDE OF THE LEDGER.

In Washington this week is Matt Green. Matt is an old soldier who came here to try to get a pension. Matt is 106 years old, and it would naturally be supposed that he is the oldest "exhibit" in the list of claimants against the United States. But Matt can not maintain the title as "Exhibit A," for the reason that the most venerable claim in existence was filed 19 years before Matt was born.

"The French spoliation claims" have been before Congress so long, and the story of them has been told so frequently, that among readers who delve into historic subjects the facts are as familiar as the stories of Mother Goose in the nursery. The United States, forgetting its obligations to France under the treaty of 1778, neglected to carry out "the guarantee to France of her possessions in America." France and England were engaged in a bitter conflict, and French privateers in their efforts to drive the British from the seven seas indiscriminately attacked vessels which did not fly the French flag. Great damage was done to American shipping, and loud complaints were raised by American owners.

There might have been a declaration of war, but for the tact and diplomacy of President John Adams. He succeeded in negotiating a treaty under which in return for "valuable consideration" the United States absolved France from the obligation to settle the "spoliation claims," and agreed to indemnify American ship-owners whose vessels had been destroyed or captured.

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There is a bill on the Senate special calendar, introduced by Senator Butler and reported unanimously from the committee on claims, to appropriate the remaining amounts awarded by the court to "the heirs of the body" of the original claimants. But no provision is made for any interest whatever. The United States wants interest on the loans to France during the world war and wants it all. But the world war was ended less than eight years ago, and the aggregate interest at 4 per cent would amount to only about 30 per cent of the principal. Think what an enormous amount would be required to pay the legal rate of interest on claims more than a century and a quarter old! The "heirs of the body" of the claimants are not worrying about interest. They will be satisfied to receive the principal to which the court says they are entitled, namely, \$3,248,202.47.

If congressional orators would use a title of the eloquence in aiding legislation to insure the payment of the debts owed by Uncle Sam to his nephews, as these orators use in aiding him to collect his debts against "our late allies," it might be possible for Matt Green to tell the folks back in Grand Rapids that he had witnessed the consummation of one act of congressional justice, even if he fails to carry his pension check in his pocket when he returns home.

## NATIONAL PARK SERVICE.

Approval by Congress of bills providing for the establishment of the Shenandoah national park in Virginia, the Great Smoky mountain national park in North Carolina and Tennessee and the Mammoth cave national park in Kentucky will add about 570,000 acres to the national park domain.

The national park service functions under the provisions of the organic act of August 25, 1916, which provides that the service shall promote and regulate the use of national parks, monuments and reservations; conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wild life therein, and provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

Now that three new national parks are to be provided for Congress will have 22 parks established by special legislation and 30 national monuments administered under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior. Of the 19 parks already established 17 are functioning with representatives of the Interior Department on the ground.

These national parks and national monuments contain objects of supreme natural and historic interest and are visited annually by more than 1,700,000 tourists. The government receives each year from these tourists and others approximately \$740,000. The public use and enjoyment of these parks has barely begun.

## THE ARMY AIR CORPS.

The Senate has amended the House aircraft bill by making the House provision for the enlargement of the personnel an "authorization," to become effective when the money is available. The House provision would cost the government \$40,000,000 a year and the Senate holds that this is unwise, considering the state of the Treasury and the probable revenues. This proposed "authorized" increase is made effective July 1, 1927, instead of 1926.

The Senate struck out the House provision for ten lighter-than-air craft, asserting that they are of little value and should be developed by the navy.

Under the amended bill the air service is to be called the army air corps, under a Second Assistant Secretary of War, with a major general in command, and three brigadier generals, two more than are now provided.

The army air corps seems to be assured; but the watchful eye of the guardians of the purse should be on the many appropriations proposed in Congress if a deficit is to be avoided at the end of the next fiscal year.

With remarkable facility the population of London is returning to its normal movement. The danger of another upheaval resulting from attempts by employers to lock out union labor has been averted, largely through the good sense of the employers themselves. There remains to be solved the problem of the coal mines. It presents difficulties of the most baffling character, quite enough to engross all the patience and ingenuity of the British nation, without the exasperation of a general strike.

Engineer Commissioner Bell is preparing a bill to be submitted to Congress which will require bus companies to pay a fair share of the expense of maintaining the streets. This bill, if fairly drawn, should be enacted. The bus has come to stay, and it is welcome, but it should not expect to use the streets without a tax. The wear and tear upon pavements by buses may not be susceptible of accurate measurement, but no one can doubt that it is considerable.

## CONGRESS FOLLOWS PRESIDENT BEYOND HOPES OF BACKERS

Tax Cuts, Debt Settlements and Court Ratification Held Major Acts.

ADJOURNMENT BEFORE JUNE 19 IS DOUBTED

Administration Has Farm, French and Coal Problems Still to Dispose Of.

Congress will close its session about a month hence, after having followed the Coolidge leadership to an extent greater than even the President's supporters anticipated.

Three outstanding achievements sponsored by the administration during the five months of the session to date have been:

Revision of revenue laws not only to have a substantial cut in taxes, but making what the administration regarded as essential reform in taxation, including the reduction of high surtaxes and high estate taxes and the repeal of publicity of income tax payments.

### ECONOMY POLICY FOLLOWED.

Ratification of debt funding agreements with Italy, Belgium, Roumania, Estonia, Latvia and Czechoslovakia.

Approval by the Senate of the resolution for American participation in the world court with reservations acceptable to the administration.

Congress also has adhered to the Coolidge economy program in enacting the annual appropriation bills. The congressional leaders have not only frowned upon any expenditures exceeding amounts recommended by the Coolidge budget bureau but have sought to reduce that bureau's estimates when possible.

The administration is interested vitally in several questions of legislation which will be pending during the remaining weeks of the session. Judications at present are that President Coolidge will fare well in the matters which are still in controversy. These include farm legislation, which was before the House during the past week and on which final action will be taken in the Senate before adjournment, and the French debt settlement, on which both houses will be called upon to act early in June after ratification has been voted by the French parliament.

Coal legislation is shaping up to the point which makes it likely that President Coolidge's ideas will be followed when final action is taken either in the closing days of the present session or next winter. Leasing of Muscle Shoals to private interests as favored by President Coolidge is likely to be accomplished either before the present session adjourns or before the Congress comes to an end on March 4, 1927.

### ONLY ONE VOTE.

President Coolidge has had occasion to veto but one measure during the present session, the administration influence having been sufficient to sidetrack most radical measures which it has frowned upon.

The administration has fared much better than during the last Congress, when the La Follette radical group held the balance of power in both the Senate and the House. The 1924 elections gave the Republicans a fairly comfortable majority in the House, but an uncertain majority in the Senate, due to the independent tendencies of a number of Republicans, besides those identified regularly with the La Follette group. The expectation had been that the administration would meet defeat on many of its most important measures. It proved impossible, however, for the Democrats and insurgent Republicans to maintain an alliance such as existed in the last Congress, in most cases where a considerable number of Republicans have opposed the administration enough conservative Democrats have come to the rescue to offset the defections.

President Coolidge was supposed at the beginning of the session to have no chance of obtaining the confirmation of his appointment of Thomas F. Woodcock as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The President never managed to obtain the confirmation, although he failed to obtain the confirmation of the appointment of Federal Judge Wallace McCamant.

### PROBLEMS TO BE HELD OVER.

Congress will by no means dispose of all measures favored by the administration before it takes adjournment. The administration stands back of the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, but there seems no immediate prospect of its ratification by the Senate. President Coolidge in his annual message urged the desirability of legislation divorcing the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, but measures revising shipping laws while the subcommittee of hearings have not been acted upon in either house.

Shipping legislation will go over until winter and may not be disposed of even then. The administration is back of radio legislation in the form in which it has been passed by the House and is involved in a controversy over its form as reported to the Senate. Just at present it looks as though the final radio bill if enacted at this session at all will create an independent commission rather than place authority in the Department of Commerce as favored by the President.

President Coolidge favors legislation dealing with the consolidation of railroads, but there seems no prospect of any action on this subject before Congress adjourns, though the Cummins bill is on the Senate calendar. The railway labor bill abolishing the railroad labor board as passed by the Senate during the past week and as previously passed by the House is satisfactory to the administration.

An aviation program has been de-

## VIIEWS OF OUR READERS ON LIVE TOPICS OF THE DAY

Religious Illiteracy Is Feared Unless Schools Assist in Giving Spiritual Training. Post Editorial Approved. Sin in America Is Decried.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Your editorial appearing in this morning's Post on "Religious Existence" is the true keynote.

Howard University.

schools were required to devote a moiety of the time and attention to the moral and spiritual development of the child as they devote to his intellectual development the results would doubtless be equally manifest. Who will say that it would not be equally worth while in its results upon the national wealth?

KELLY MILLER.

University.

The fact that President Wilson and President Harding stressed spiritual regeneration as essential to our national salvation as in their last serious warnings to the American people, which same truth has been emphasized by the living word of President Coolidge, should make a quickening appeal to the nation's conscience.

America is the wealthiest and the wickedest country on the face of the globe. As she grows in wealth, she waxes in wickedness. How shall we roll away this national reproach? Only by taking heed thereto according to the principles of truth and righteousness.

Disregard of the Ten Commandments leads swiftly to the disregard of the Constitution. A people who violate the laws of God will hardly respect the laws of man.

Strangely enough the issue of The Post which contained your pious editorial also carried the news item that Yale university has abolished compulsory chapel attendance.

President Coolidge, should make a quickening appeal to the nation's conscience.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Another tribute to the late Capt. Lyman A. Cotten, U. S. N., Who Saved Lieut. Locatelli, Aviator, at Sea Is Given to Former's Son.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Another tribute to the late Capt. Lyman A. Cotten, U. S. N., was manifested on May 9, when his excellency, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, the Italian Ambassador to the United States, presented, to Lyman A. Cotten, Jr., the decoration of the Order of Commander della Corona d'Italia, one of the highest decorations of Italy, which the Italian government awarded to Capt. Cotten in recognition of the rescue of the celebrated Italian aviator, Lieut. Antonio Locatelli, by the U. S. S. Richmond, then under Capt. Cotten's command, from the icy waters off Greenland in August, 1924.

There were present at the Italian embassy Mrs. Cotten, her two sons, Lyman A. Jr., and John H.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cotten, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Pollock, Capt. W. W. Gabrath, director of naval intelligence, two children of Capt. Cotten, Commander J. S. Schofield and Lieut. Comdr. G. L. Smith, as well as Commander Sommati, naval attache, and Commander Scaroni, air attache of the Italian army.

The Ambassador, in presenting the decoration, recalled their previous friendship in Japan, when he was Ambassador and Capt. Cotten was our naval attache there.

In his reply, Capt. Cotten's son expressed his appreciation of the great honor conferred on him on his father's account, and stated that his father had frequently told him that he considered the rescue of Locatelli as one of the outstanding features of his naval career, and that nothing had given him more pleasure than the message received from Locatelli on the anniversary of his rescue.

Tea was then served to those present.

The passing away of Capt. Cotten took one of the navy's most efficient officers, who combined the qualities of a sailor, a diplomat, a writer, a poet and a musician. Those qualities commanded the respect and admiration of all who met him and won many friends.

His tact and ability, whether handling the men under him or whether working under his seniors, were noteworthy.

As an ensign, in command of the U. S. S. Zaphiro during the Philippine insurrection, he early displayed his ability. As naval attache in Japan and China, he rendered most valuable service and at the same time won the admiration of the officials with whom he was in contact. Most touching tributes were sent by them when they learned of his untimely death.

His services during the world war in command of an anti-submarine base in England brought him the navy distinguished service medal.

As a musician and playing his own accompaniments, he made many gatherings a success with his navy songs of "A Governor General" or "Home, Sweet Home," folk songs with the accent of the cotton fields from his father's plantation in North Carolina were always most entertaining.

As a writer his account of the rescue of Locatelli and his crew was a classic of descriptive writing.

With his constitution undermined by illness contracted in the Philippines, he still survived to the U. S. S. Richmond made him an easy victim of the severe case of pneumonia which carried him off.

The navy will always remember him as a fine shipmate, a true friend, a most efficient officer and one most loyal to the service which he loved.

EDWIN T. POLLOCK, Captain, U. S. Navy.

COL. LEE CRANDALL, 94.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I have read with much interest the editorials in the morning's Post.

"Another Veteran's Birthday," I, for one, wish to express my appreciation to The Post for not permitting so interesting an event to pass without notice.

In these days when Chauncey Depew and "Uncle Joe" Cannon hold the limelight as models of longevity—though both are several years younger than Col. Lee Crandall, who hasn't yet retired, and doesn't intend to until he passes the hundred mark—his example is an encouraging rebuke to all of us superannuated "veterans" who have been retired after 50 years service and feel ourselves broken down and useless at 64.

His record, which almost equals that of Ezra Meeker, has inspired the accompanying lines, which The Post is welcome to publish if it has space.

CONSTANTINE M. PERKINS, Colonel U. S. M. C., Retired.

1625 R street northwest, May 12, 1926.

Few of us live to celebrate So rare a birthday party, When one is, 'spite of Time and Fate. So well preserved and hearty. The more we live, more brief Appear.

Our life's succeeding stages: A day to children seems a year, And years like passing ages! In childhood we regarded Time

With scythe as Life's Highway-man; To live till fifty was a crime— One sixty—Tut-anhk-amen! How different when we older grow: Now, with the years encroaching— Past fifty?—"Not so old, you know. Yet middle age approaching." Our sons of forty are still "boys," Methuselah, as we are told.

But "flappers," our grown daughters: Too close perspective oft destroys Mere kids of three, or yet four score, Can't hold to you a candle— You top the list at ninety-four— Hats off to Colonel Crandall!

That centenarian told the truth: To good rum and tobacco He owed the secret of his youth—

Outlived the oldest sages— At ninety-four you cannot hold A candle to their ages; Mere kids of three, or yet four score, Can't hold to you a candle— You top the list at ninety-four— Hats off to Colonel Crandall!

Then, may you storm the gates of hell For life that is eternal, The last to give the rebel yell The veteran Southern Colonel!

—C. M. P.

## The Story the Windows Told

RECEIVING TELLER

May 15, 1920

\$379,982.86

RECEIVING TELLER

May 15, 1921

\$1,519,200.36

RECEIVING TELLER

May 15, 1922

\$2,079,564.50

RECEIVING TELLER

May 15, 1923

\$2,358,408.96

RECEIVING TELLER

May 15, 1924

\$2,724,976.38

RECEIVING TELLER

May 15, 1925

\$3,237,397.09

RECEIVING TELLER

May 15, 1926

\$3,972,234.90

Six years ago—on May 15, 1920—the Mt. Vernon Savings Bank opened its doors for the first time. Before they closed that day depositors had brought \$379,982.26 to the Receiving Teller's window.

An encouraging start for a new institution entering upon a career of service to Washingtonians! Since that day deposits have grown to many times that amount—not in spurts—but steadily, regularly, so that the end of each fiscal year showed a gratifying advance over the year before.

On May 12th, 1926, deposits in the Mt. Vernon Savings Bank totaled \$3,972,234.90. On this—our sixth birthday—we can look back with pride to a record of continuous service to our depositors—not merely through the ordinary functions of a Savings Bank, but through the Christmas Club, the Vacation Club and the Insured Savings Plan by which the best features of a Savings Account and the Insurance Policy are combined.

*Six years of growth!  
The teller's window tells the story!*

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R. GOLDEN DONALDSON, Chairman of Board  
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WM. H. JOHNSTON, Vice President  
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WILLIAM R. BAUM, Vice President and Cashier  
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T. EDWIN NORRIS  
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ALL PHOTOS - BY HARRIS-EWING

Mrs Paul A Brooks, Miss Mildred Willifred, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke, Mrs. Guno Rudolph.

By BERTHA R. MARTIN.

THE Adirondacks win in the contest by American pleasure grounds for the honor of entertaining the President and Mrs. Coolidge this year in the summer White House, which in this particular instance will be a White House camp de luxe, as the beautiful Kirkwood encampment near Paul Smith's in the Saranac Lake region may be called.

There is no denying the fact these mountains, part of the majestic Catskills with their traditions and legends of bygone days, form one of the loveliest spots in this country in which to pass a vacation.

The Kirkwood camp appears to be ideally situated for its purpose. It is far enough from the center of things to give the privacy without which the presidential vacation would be a mere mockery, and yet surrounded near enough by other campers as not to be too isolated.

The natural resources of the spot are said to be almost limitless. Fishing, hunting, glorious mountain walks and trails are at hand for the distinguished visitors and the views are such as never weary the eye and are a real rest just to watch for hours upon end.

Within easy motor distance of the summer White House are many historic spots touching back to revolutionary times, which will afford the President his favorite recreation of inspecting these tangible reminders of the past. It is not many miles to the Canadian border, but, of course, unwritten law will prevent the President from crossing over the line which marks the boundary between the United States and Canada.

ONE thing is certain, no matter how far remote from cities the camp may be the feet of pilgrims on various missions bent will find the path which leads to the summer White House. The fact that the President and Mrs. Coolidge have decided on that locality will result in an exodus to nearby resorts on the part of many officials and those connected directly with the executive end of the administration.

The present plans are to go to the Adirondacks about June 15. However, sometimes Congress takes a delight in upsetting the best-laid plans of Presidents, and if the anticipated adjournment of Congress does not materialize early in June, as it now seems definite, it may be that the President will remain until it does adjourn, no matter how long it takes for that result to be brought about.

The necessity of fence repairing in this election year may have a great influence in getting the solons to draw their homeward-bound mileage checks.

The departure of the President and Mrs. Coolidge for the summer White House will be taken as a signal of recess by many of the cabinet officers and their families. However, some of them will remain here for the greater part of the summer busy with departmental matters and content themselves with only brief spells of rest.

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge made the longest trip they have yet taken on the Mayflower when they went on Friday to Williamsburg, Va., the cradle of American democracy, where its quaint streets speak potently of the yesterday of America. A party of friends went with them on the trip, and many interesting features of the visit to

other yachts that have frequently cruised up the historic Potomac is that of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis that makes an annual trip to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Williamsburg will thrill the presidential party on its tour of the ancient city which was the gay capital of Virginia when George Washington came courting the widow Custis in her state manor home on Duke of Gloucester street.

It is from such meccas of Americanism that a President can best draw inspiration for service to the people, so this jaunt to Williamsburg has much more than a social aspect, although it has served to give President and Mrs. Coolidge a well-earned week-end holiday as well.

THE beautiful Potomac, which is the boundary line of Maryland and Virginia, is always a center of interest for the "ships that pass in the night." Each season finds several crafts, some yachts of great potentiality and other smaller boats, anchored in its harbor with a commanding view of Potomac park. Both upper and lower houses are now represented by the yacht of Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, of Rhode Island, and the Betty B., owned by Representative Isaac Bacharach, of New Jersey. It will be remembered that former Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, moored his yacht, the Victoria, in the waters of the Potomac several seasons while he was a member of the Senate. Also the Tech, the yacht of Senator T. Coleman duPont, frequently used by him for the entertainment of his guests. Senator and Mrs. Metcalf gave a dinner last week aboard their boat and Representative Bacharach has taken several short cruises with a few of his colleagues as guests.

Other yachts that have frequently cruised up the historic Potomac is that of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis that makes an annual trip to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

# Society



Mrs Ogden Mills, Mrs. Tracy Dows, & Miss Deborah Dows.

King Horse reigned in Washington ~~city~~ for the week-end and will continue his sway tomorrow and Tuesday. The horse show was the topic at tea tables, and a smart assemblage turned out for the two sessions of the show. Many of the elite of the Capital appeared as riders and blue ribbons fell to the lot of many fashionable owners.



Miss Madeline Couzens, & Mr. D. Dimancesco attaché of the Roumanian Legation.

They have entertained President and Mrs. Coolidge aboard as well as the late President and Mrs. Harding. The Everglades, a house boat of Col. Robert M. Thompson, is usually anchored in the Potomac in early summer and cruises the Florida waterways in winter.

A yacht with the war record as having sunk more German submarines than any other private boat volunteered to government service in war time made the trip from California to Washington last year and remained

for several days. Its owner, Mr. John D. Spreckles, was aboard with his granddaughter, and they gave several delightful parties. The Hassar II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, of New York, also navigated the Potomac with a party of guests aboard. The Huttons take their boat to Palm Beach each winter and entertain aboard it extensively. It is one of the largest privately owned yachts in America, having 36 men in the crew.

ers of stables or prize-winning mounts. The President and Mrs. Coolidge did not attend the show this year because of being in mourning, but the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes



Mrs M. J. Stokes, Lieut. Benjamin Holcombe, Mrs. J. G. Hethington, & Lieut. & Mrs. William D. Thomas.



# Entertainments keep Society Busy

attended and other official folk were well represented in the room, while the diplomatic corps turned out virtually en masse to pay its tributes at the feet of the thoroughbreds who occupied the real center of the stage.

A lovely flower fete, a most appropriate form of festival for this season of the year, will be given for Neighborhood house on the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, which is ideally adapted for such a purpose. Diplomatic châtelaines and leading hostesses of the Capital have arranged booths and tables, among them being the Countess Széchenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary in charge of the checkerboardーター booth; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, who will preside over a magic lac tree, and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, who, attired in Spanish garb, will sell the treasures from a book table of old and new volumes.

#### Vice President Is Guest.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes were the guests in whose honor Senator and Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson entertained at dinner Thursday. Among the guests were Sir Gregory and Lady Stamp.

Mrs. Tyson entertained a company at luncheon yesterday in her home at 1601 R street.

The Belgian Ambassador Baron de Cartier, the German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan, the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth were among the guests at dinner last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, who entertained a company of 110 guests at the Montgomery Country club. The dinner was followed by bridge. Among the other guests were: Representative and Mrs. Oscar L. Miller, Representative and Mrs. M. E. Gummacker, Representative and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Representative and Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mr. and Mrs. B. Summer Wells, Miss Alice Mellon, Prince and Princess Hohenlohe Schillingfürst, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grew, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamont Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Littauer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenegre, Mrs. Moffett, of New York; Mr. Cleveland Perkins and Mr. Donald Rodgers.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard were the guests in whose honor Justice and Mrs. Edwin Terry Sanford entertained at dinner last evening.

#### Officials Entertained.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis Wilbur and Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were the ranking guests at dinner last evening of Commissioner and Mrs. Fredrick Cox, who entertained at their home in N Street last street. The other guests were Senator and Mrs. George Moses, Senator Shattuck, Commissioner and Mrs. Cuno Rudolph and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis. Mrs. Henry Priest and Mrs. Wells Blodgett Priest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

The Quartermaster General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Frank B. Cheatham, and Mrs. Cheatham were the guests in whose honor Gen. and Mrs. Richard C. Marshall entertained a company of 38 guests at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country club. Among the out-of-town guests were Col. and Mrs. Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bent, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. James Ellerson, of Minneapolis.

The new chief of the operations and training division of the gen-



MISS LUCY PORTER,  
daughter of Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pennsylvania.

eral staff, Maj. Gen. Malin Craig and Mrs. Craig, were the guests at dinner last evening of the officers of the division and their wives. Additional guests were Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drumm, former chief of the division, and Mrs. Drumm, who are passing through Washington on their way from Hot Springs to New York harbor, where Gen. Drumm will take over his new command. Those present were Col. and Mrs. O. B. Rosenbaum, Col. and Mrs. Chase K. Parsons, Col. and Mrs. H. Cross. Other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Taylor. Representative and Mrs. Fred Purnell the military attaché of the French embassy, Gen. George A. L. Dumont, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene R. Householder, Maj. and Mrs. Bethel W. Thadts, Col. J. A. Baer, Col. A. F. Cosby, Col. L. F. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. R. P. Lemley, Maj. and Mrs. G. A. Lynch, Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Lincoln, Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Wainwright and Maj. F. B. Wilby.

**Engagement Announced.**  
Representative Stephen G. Porter announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lucy Porter, to Ensign Richard S. Baron, son of Mrs. C. C. Baron, of Lowell, Mass. The wedding will take place in June at the Bethlehem chapel, Dr. Phillips officiating.

**Gen. Rockenbach Is Host.**  
Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Rockenbach entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club, in compliment to his guests, Dr. and Mrs. Summer C. Rockenbach, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Bullis, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Burt, Col. and Mrs. T. C. Davis, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Dunn, Col. Harris Pendleton, and Miss Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. C. A. Thadts, Col. J. A. Baer, Col. A. F. Cosby, Col. L. F. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. R. P. Lemley, Maj. and Mrs. G. A. Lynch, Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Lincoln, Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Wainwright and Maj. F. B. Wilby.

Mrs. Key Pittman will not be at home tomorrow, but will receive on Sunday, May 23, and the remaining Sundays of the season.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert will not be at home this afternoon.

Col. and Mrs. Sherman Moreland entertained at dinner last evening in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower, when their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Mark E. Guerin and Maj. and Mrs. George F. Hill.

Mrs. Swegar Sherley will be hostess at a bridge and mah jong party, followed by a silver tea Saturday for the benefit of the St. Paul's church fund for the Episcopalian Eye, Ear and Throat hospital. Tea, which will be served on the terrace, will begin at 5. Mrs. Louis Mackall, president of the board of managers of the hospital; Mrs. Arthur Heath Morgan, wife of the rector of St. Paul's, will preside, and assisting will be Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Thorvald, past president; the officers of the board of managers; Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlee, Mrs. Eli Helmick, Mrs. Taber Stevenson, Mrs. Paul B. Fenlon, Mrs. Morris

Judge and Mrs. Daniel Tew Wright had with them for the past

Blacker, Mrs. Morris Marlow and the members of the St. Paul's church committee, Miss Mary Armstrong, Mrs. E. Oliver Belt, Mrs. Stephen S. Yeandie, Mrs. L. F. Schmeckeler and Mrs. T. H. Tallaferro.

#### Mrs. Kincheloe Gives Party.

Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky, gave an interesting party Friday afternoon for their young daughter, Gene, who had a party of her friends with her, while Mrs. Kincheloe had a party of grown-up folk.

Mrs. Kincheloe gave several songs, and Gene, who is a gifted young musician and dancer, played and recited a story of a garden. The Misses Howe, Miss Nancy Hall, Miss Dorothy New, Miss Catherine Morgan, and Miss Grace Kincheloe gave some fancy and classic dances.

Assisting Mrs. Kincheloe were Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Geneva Denham, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. William A. Kerman, Miss Margaret Mansfield, Miss Marie McGuire and Miss Marguerite Ayres.

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# Fashions of Capital Women



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THESE are one protective law for women which all endorse, irrespective of their diverse beliefs in other matters, and that is the unwritten law that, in the matter of personal adornment, each woman must be allowed to choose or reject styles for herself.

It was a unique company led by Miss Ida Tarbell, whom we know best in matters relating to tariff and trusts, who bearded a congressional committee in its den and told these mere men not to meddle in the subject of women's styles in opposition to a bill for ironclad protection in dress design. The dozen or women leaders in the world's political and fashion were firm in their attitude that any attempt to abridge or control women's styles by copyright would be regarded as a direct attack on personal liberty and the divine right of women for life and the pursuit of happiness.

There need be no real cause for alarm, however, that women will regard this expression by women leaders as a license for the extreme in costuming. For there is that inevitable check which means more than copyright laws ever could in guiding sartorial barks and that is the force of public opinion.

Of course, even those who wear them will acknowledge that the skirts have reached the highest at present.

#### Compromise in Skirts.

Many women pass hours before their mirrors gauging just how far they can compromise between becomingness and style. The woman of taste will place her skirt at a length which is most becoming to her with a careful consideration of the prevailing style. Therefore, a woman who can not wear really short skirts will not, when every one else is wearing short ones, wear her skirts nearly to the ground but will strike a medium.

Of course, for the average woman the effect that skirts will be shorter than ever will be obeyed to a degree. There has been one of the most active, if subtle, international wars raging all spring between the fashion centers of the world and the short skirt. Both Paris and London and American fashion centers have decided that "short" will be the regulation of the summer for the skirt at least, and like all well-disciplined soldiers, the women will fall into line because they want to.

Washington society ushered in the summer costume season assisted by many visitors from other cities at the National Capital horse show, which opened at the horse show grounds on Friday. The contention of Washington shops that the demand for white for both daytime and evening wear almost exceeds the surplus might well be credited by the number of chic, natty white costumes seen on the women who came to view the exploits of King Horse.

There is also a new shade of green, "Marie Antoinette," which was very much in evidence as evening costumes or hats or contrasting trimming.

#### Variations of Beige.

The manufacturers seem to be playing a game among themselves to see just how many variations and between shades they can give to what we once called oyster white and beige. These basic tones are tinged and tinted and shadowed with pastel hues in dozens of different ways.

Mrs. Coolidge is fond of beige or tan in any form. She wore to the circus a particularly pleasing combination of bois de rose, looking just plain beige in some shades, combined with a green, midnight blue. The gown was a long sleeved one of the bois de rose crepe and her coat was of blue silk with a standing-up collar, edged with narrow white fur. Mrs. Coolidge wore a large brim transparent straw hat of exactly the same shade of her gown with a band of matching satin, combined with the blue material of the coat about the crown and a narrow piping of the blue about the brim of the hat.

It is an amusing fact in this day of the freedom of women that feminine fancy should borrow from the masculine attire of other centuries the designs for befrilled and elaborate effects in waistcoats and most of the ornate sleeves of the moment are not copied from the gowns of women of long ago, but from men of the past.

There is a decided relation between the jerkin and doublets worn by the provincial governors and gentlemen of the early days of the history of this country and the modern women's overblouse, molded bodice or coat. Even the present moment fashion of having these articles of apparel made without sleeves and worn over befrilled and beboned ones of large propor-



HARRIS EWING

MADAME MIURA,  
wife of the third secretary of the Japanese embassy, in an evening gown of heavy silk, elaborately embroidered with a large floral design in striking colors on the left side. With this she wears a hip-length lace cape.

tion and soft and fine material is not new, but was included in the sartorial history of two centuries ago in America.

The wood-wool corduroy and knife-pleating, which is regarded as up-to-date, really dates back in this country to the seventeenth century when as "pinching" with a hot iron this was considered the height of elegance to the lovely filmy fabric of which the rest of the costume is fashioned.

It is not only in the matter of costumes proper that white is the vogue of the moment, but milady has displayed a decided preference for white silk hose at many of the spring events, not only in this country but overseas. Of course, there are women who still cling to the "off" shades of white, such as nude, beige, blond and very light gray. There is no doubt that the efforts to bring into general favor the darker shades and tones for stockings have failed for this summer at least. Even the women who turned as a relief in the winter months from the inevitable light stocking to the darker tones of gunmetal and the darker ones of the lace hem of the lace ones which really suit the summer costumes better.

The liking for white stockings has paved the way for a renewal of the black satin slipper and pump as an alternative to white shoes or those of very light contrasting shades.

One of the prettiest gowns being shown in the shops is of black and white polka-dotted chiffon, made exactly as a flared coat dress of heavier material, but with waistcoats of chiffon or satin, made with high collars and strictly tailored, tucked fronts. There are three of these made detachable to this gown, one in bois de rose, another in the new blue and another in green. These are to be paired with little cloche-like hats in matching shades and a large beige sport hat. This type of costume with its different hats and vests will be a great aid in keeping within the clothes budget and still presenting a good appearance.

Many of the prettiest of the linen dresses have vests and waistcoats of dotted or striped material with

high collars standing up in the back, but open in the front.

Even the lace dinner and afternoon gown has not escaped the vogue of vests and waistcoats. Most of them have this feature worked out in chiffon, silk or brocade, giving an added note of elegance to the lovely filmy fabric of which the rest of the costume is fashioned.

Some of the waterproof felt hats are so prettily trimmed with ribbon flowers that some women have adopted them for sport wear. They have discovered that the United States army is right when they hold that felt makes the best head covering for all weathers, and that the rubber flowers do not fade and drop like even the most expensive ones of other materials.

The falling-off-the-shoulder berths are lovely with the pastel shaded tafta of which so many of the summer evening gowns are being fashioned. The beauty of those dance frocks is increased by transparent hem of the lace ones which really suit the summer costumes better.

Considered by Designers.

The reluctance some women have to the use of any but very lovely and expensive lace on evening gowns has been taken into consideration by the other designers, who have made some of these evening gowns with attractive berths and hem of tulle hand-painted and embroidered with scalloped edges, giving the soft outlines of the lace.

Those with an appreciation of the artistic in clothes sympathize with the designers who feel that they could not resist the effect of organdy as a material for quaint new gowns. So dainty is the hand-work on these organdy evening gowns with their intriguing falling-off-the-shoulder berths, that sometimes the price tags quote as high as \$100.

The tennis courts are a popular rendezvous for the younger set each morning now, and gay little parties

gather on the Henderson courts very early with Miss Beatrice Henderson as hostess and one of the players.

Miss Henderson has a new tennis costume of a white crepe de chine skirt, pleated in front, over which she wears a short-sleeved slip-on sweater of white silk striped in varicolored. There is a coat sweater of white silk, but without stripes and with long sleeves.

Miss Henderson is wearing a walking costume of black and white with the molded bodice of black taffeta and a pleated-on skirt of black and white checked silk. Her coat is of black, lined with the black and white, and she wears a small black satin hat.

Miss Helen Carusi wore a costume of black taffeta recently, made with a fitted bodice with a drop-shoulder bertha of black lace. The bouffant skirt was decorated with large red appliques popping up the left side. With this Miss Carusi wore one of the Italian shawls of shadowed silk net.

#### Mourns for Queen.

Mme. Bryn, wife of the Minister from Norway, who is still observing a period of mourning for the late Queen Dowager Maud, had on a very becoming gown of black silk embroidered net over a black satin slip recently. A draped scarf portion fell from the left shoulder in the back and was caught under the back drapery of the skirt.

Mrs. Thompson, formerly Miss Louise Sewell, played tennis last week in a very short white flannel skirt with a white silk knitted slip on an overblouse with a high tailored collar.

Miss Blaine Mallan has a costume of pale yellow composed of a two-piece grained silk sport dress and a yellow felt hat trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and turned up in front.

Miss Helene Heilmann and Miss Claire Heilmann are visiting in Washington. Miss Helene Heilmann wore last week a costume of a flowered chiffon dress with a champagne background and flowered in red and blue, bound in blue. This was made with a cape back and a tie in front on a low-placed girdle. With this she wore a large hat bound in blue.

Miss Claire Heilmann is wearing a green crepe satin dress with a plain bodice and full skirt. The low waistline is marked by tiny beads glued on to give a translucent light with a cluster in front, forming an ornament. With this she wears black satin slippers with the beads glued closely together on the vamps and high French heels.

#### Wears Figured Chiffon.

Mrs. John P. Jackson is wearing a gown of figured chiffon in a deep shade of blue with rings of lighter blue and green. There is a black shadow lace cape in the back and an apron in front. With this she wears a large transparent brimmed hat with a velvet chou on one side.

Mrs. John Wilkins several days ago wore a foulard gown of blue with tiny floral design and blue grosgrain hat with a 2-inch brim.

Mrs. Ernest J. Sibley is wearing a one-piece dress of metal twill, plainly tailored with a high collar and inverted pleats to give width on each side of the skirt. With this she wears a small straw hat.

#### Mrs. Mayer's Costume.

Mrs. Juan Mayer is wearing a cocoa three-piece silk and wool costume with an overblouse of matching crepe de chine. Her hat is a small one, the same color straw as the costume.

Mrs. Erezam, wife of the secretary of the Persian legation, is wearing a costume of black satin with a deep bertha-like collar of embroidered and lace-trimmed cream batiste. There is a low-placed girdle of blue rose and black satin ribbon tied in large bows on the side. The gown is sleeveless. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry is wearing a three-piece costume of black crepe made on straight lines. With this she wears a small hat of black grosgrain ribbon with an end on the left side, and a silver fox fur.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, at a recent dinner, wore a gown of white flat crepe made with a cape back and flared portions in the front.

Mrs. Cheney, wife of Col. Cheney, military aid to President Coolidge, is wearing a coat dress of flat crepe made with a V-neckline and long sleeves. She wears a small, crushed straw hat. At a dinner party Mrs. Cheney wore a gown of black lace with a cape back and a low-placed wide girdle. She is also wearing a coat suit of black cloth bound in silk braid, with a front-pleated skirt and hip-length jacket. She wears soft silk blouses with high collars with this and a small black straw hat.

Judge Sellers in Black.

Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the District of Columbia juvenile court, wore at a recent meeting a gown of black crepe made with a cape back and long, tight sleeves and a scarf collar. Her hat was a small black straw one.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson has an evening gown of white chiffon embroidered in rhinestones and made with a cape back and a knotted-in-front girdle. Mrs. Watson is also wearing a sport dress of rose silk and wool material with which she wears a small rose-colored hat.

Mrs. J. Freeman Rasin is wearing a dress of black crepe made with a plain bodice with long sleeves and a flaring short skirt. With this she wears a close-fitting black hat and a multicolored scarf.

Mrs. Hethington, wife of the attaché of the British embassy,

wore to formal calls last week a spring-like costume of American beauty silk and wool material made in coat-dress effect. Her hat was a small one of grosgrain ribbon matching the rest of the costume.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, the reelected president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, wore for a recent dinner a gown of black lace made over a silver foundation on long draped lines.

Mrs. Larz Anderson is wearing an evening gown of silver lace combined with silver brocade in rose color. This is made on draped lines and caught on the side with a rhinestone ornament. Mrs. An-

erson also has a three-piece costume of white flat crepe made on strictly tailored lines. Her hat is a wide brimmed one of transparent straw.

#### Pongee Coat Suit.

Mrs. Joseph Grev, wife of the Undersecretary of State, is wearing a coat suit of pongee with an overblouse of the same material finished at the neckline with a strap and a buckle placed quite low. Her hat is of beige straw trimmed with bands of black velvet ribbon.

Mrs. Amy Perkins had at a recent out-door event a white overblouse dress and a wool coat with raglan sleeves. Her hat was of white straw.

Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson is wearing a dress of black satin with a coat of the same material trimmed with silver fur to match the grosgrain hat.

Mrs. Theodora Catalani is also wearing a sport costume of white made with a high wrap-around collar to the long-sleeved overblouse. The skirt is pleated all around and is quite short. Her hat is of white ribbon with a narrow turned down brim.

Mrs. Basil Gordon, who came to

Washington for a few days last week, wore one day a coat dress of beige silk made with a low-placed girdle and flaring skirt. Her hat was the same color as the dress.

Mrs. Amy Perkins had at a recent out-door event a white overblouse dress and a wool coat with raglan sleeves. Her hat was of white straw.

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It is to be expected that with the innovation or revival of the underchin bow the poke bonnet and hats of other days should be resurrected, but few expected the lady of fashion to plagiarize almost in its entirety the bonnet worn by the demure ladies of the Salvado Army.

Mrs. Peter Z. Ollins, wife of the counselor of the Latvian legation, is wearing a white taffeta evening gown made with a draped, rather close-fitting natural waistline bodice and a full, long skirt, caught at the left side of the waistline with a large pink velvet rose.

#### An Ensemble Costume.

Senora de Salinins, daughter of the Nicaraguan Minister and Mme. de Castillo, is wearing an ensemble costume of white cloth with a large

## Dinner and Evening Gowns



ACE is very important, both for afternoon and evening, says the great Paris designers. Joyful news to every woman who knows that nothing is quite so exquisitely feminine, so subtly flattering to color and contour, as lace that is crisp or filmy, creamy hued, mysteriously somber or in tints as ethereal as its texture.

### Paris Inspired Evening Gowns of Lace

The most sophisticated of lace frocks are shown in charming combinations of Net and Chiffon over contrasting slips. And because lace is so typically Spanish it isn't surprising that one finds many of these airy frocks adopting the graceful Velasquez silhouette.

Who would expect to find lace and net afternoon frocks tailored and trim? That's just what the newest ones are with their long sleeves and pastel shade slips of Ecu, Coral, Rose, Orchid and Peach.

Priced \$39.50 Upward

**Erlebacher**  
Feminine Apparel of Individuality  
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Be Sure to Visit Our New Downstairs Bargain Store

**DEMOLL** Piano and Furniture Co.  
Twelfth and G Streets

Sole Representatives for the Steinway and Weber Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos

Great Values Feature Our Monday Bargain Sale Tomorrow

All Departments have contributed to this great sale. The bargains are extraordinary.



**Upright Pianos**  
Priced \$94.50 From

Every piano we have taken in trade and also a number of new ones. Priced from \$94.50.

PLAYER-PIANOS PRICED FROM \$200.00

Big Bargains in This Department

### Extraordinary Sale of Phonographs

Our Entire Stock (Except Orthophonic Victrolas) Reduced

\$25

Sold Up to \$150

Numerous makes are included, as well as a number of instruments taken in trade.

\$50

Sold for \$150 to \$200

These are mostly new instruments in beautiful styles.

As soon as the above instruments are sold our stock will be composed only of the New Orthophonic Victrolas.

### Selecting Your Furniture

It may be a little more trouble to shop around, but it is safer. You have to live with your furniture all your life, so you owe it to yourself to make sure that you are getting quality-made, dependably-made, properly-constructed furniture—the kind we sell.



# Engagements and Weddings of Interest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

Pillsbury, of Minneapolis, and Miss Helen Roberts, of New York.

Mr. Lindsay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers Lindsay, Jr., of Washington. He was graduated from Williams in 1925. His best man was a classmate, Mr. Hovey Charles Clark, of Evanston, Ill., and his ushers were Mr. Thomas Bingham Walsh and Mr. Frederick Bingham Walsh, the bride's two brothers; Mr. John Alexander Jameson, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mr. Rufus Billings Owing, 3d, of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mr. James Harris Dunham, Jr., of Scranton, Pa.; Mr. David Richardson Fall, Mr. Alan Healey and Mr. John Thomas Price 2d, all of Evanston, Ill.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception for the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay went to Bermuda for their honeymoon, and will visit Washington on their return. They will live in Chicago, where Mr. Lindsay is treasurer of the Lindsay Light Co.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at Kendall Baptist church Wednesday at 6 o'clock when Miss Agnes June Cleary became the bride of Mr. Edwin Townsend, the Rev. C. P. Ryland officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and spring flowers. A charming program of nuptial music was sung by Mr. Harvey Townsend, brother of the bridegroom, with Mr. Carl Millard at the organ. His selections included "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Edward Cleary, was gowned in white satin, her wedding veil being caught with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. James Richardson was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Bernice Lewis, Miss Alice Sanborn, Miss Helen Hollis, and Miss Mildred Padgett, all of Washington, each wearing French gowns of pink with picture hats to match and carried pink roses.

Mr. William Chance, Jr., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Carl Tippett, Mr. Aubrey Moss, Mr. Ralph Hise and Mr. Joseph Fraizer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride and later Mr. and Mrs. Townsend departed for a wedding trip.

#### Clephane-Almond Nuptials.

Announcement has just been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Rosebud O. Almond, of the Portner apartments, to Lieut. Comdr. Lewis P. Clephane, U. S. N., retired, of 3417 Woodley road northwest. The wedding will take place Tuesday at noon at Grace Reformed church with the Rev. H. H. Rauck officiating. It will be private and the couple will depart at once for Italy, where they will stay for four months on their honeymoon.

Miss Almond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Almond. She was formerly secretary of the American embassy in Cuba. Lieut.-Comdr. Clephane is well known in artistic as well as social circles. He is a member of the Chevy Chase club, the Art and Naval club, and the University club. Until this year he was president of the Art and Archaeology league, and secretary to the Society of Washington Artists. Since his retirement he has devoted himself to painting, having a studio at 1115 I street, northwest. After their return from Italy Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Clephane will live at 3417 Woodley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tarches announce the engagement of their



MISS LOUISE RUSH RHEE,  
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. Rush Rhee, whose engagement to Mr. James Thomas Berryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, was announced yesterday.

daughter, Miss Evelyn Tarches, to Mr. Tolbert M. Pelzman.

The District of Columbia chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will have a theater benefit at the New National theater on Monday, May 24, when the National Steel Corp. will present "New Broadway."

The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. James F. Hartnett, governor of the chapter; Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Georgetown alumnae; Mrs. George T. Thomas, Holy Cross; Miss Mary Sullivan, Holy Trinity; Miss Gertrude Daly, Immaculate; Mrs. Daniel E. Casey, Immaculate Conception; Miss Bernadette Dore, Notre Dame; Miss Mary Haltigan, Sacred Heart; Mrs. Frank Schrider, Sacred Heart of Mary; Mrs. Lewis Payne, St. Cecilia's; Miss Beatrice Deeds, St. Patrick's; Miss Florence Colford, visitation, with Miss Elizabeth Dolan, chairman.

Mrs. E. F. Andrews will have the flower table at the House of Mercy garden party in the Cathedral Close on Tuesday from 3 to 7. Besides fresh cut flowers Mrs. Andrews will have many beautiful potted plants for the window or garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tarches announce the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Evelyn Tarches, to Mr. Tolbert M. Pelzman.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, assisted by Mrs. R. D. Jewell, will have the opportunity table with many charming antiques and interesting objects of art.

One of the features will be a home supper. Mrs. George F. Mitchell, in charge, will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. George Eastman, Mrs. T. Egan, Mrs. A. E. Dowell, Miss Agnes M. Moore, Miss Louise Green, Mrs. W. S. Quinton, Mrs. H. S. West, Mrs. J. B. Torbert, Mrs. M. K. Lamberton, Mrs. James Whitteman, and Miss Pauline Block.

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Representative and Mrs. Guy U. Hardy entertained a few friends for her husband, Dr. Dentinger, of

dinner at their home 4601 Sixteenth street Tuesday night, the guests being Gov. and Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, and Dr. and Mrs. John C. Merriam, and Dr. and Mrs. Victor C. Vaughn.

Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at the Congressional Country club in honor of her sister, Mrs. James M. Gunning, of Berwick, Pa.

Mrs. Florence Adams gave a card party Friday. The proceeds were given to the treasurer, Mrs. C. Thompson, for the Susan B. Anthony Foundation, which is to be incorporated in the near future.

The guests were Mrs. Harriet Jenkins, Miss Lola M. Hatfield, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, Mrs. Clarence Starr, Mrs. C. L. Starkweather, Mrs. Nannette B. Paul, Mrs. Luella MacKenna, Mrs. Esther Nicolls, Miss Lucy Cash, Mrs. L. Freer, Mrs. D. K. Huntington, Mrs. Clara O. B. McCrone, Miss Sarah Chandler Redfern, Mrs. Marie Heath and daughter, Mrs. Lucy Cooper Shaw; Miss Vaughn and brother, Lieut. Manning; Miss Josephine Thompson, and Mrs. E. Halbaum. Mrs. Mary A. Adams offered her house for the next card party, which will be held Thursday at the Commodore.

#### Bridge Shower Given.

A bridge and shower were given by Miss Helen Frances Meeks on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Wood Patton, whose marriage to Mr. Lloyd Sauer will take place on June 2 in the United States Naval Academy chapel, Annapolis.

Among the guests were Miss Patton's bridal attendants who are Miss Priscilla Pennington, Miss Anna Maybee, Miss Dorothy Matz, Miss Helen Frances Meeks, Mrs. Frank Ervin and Miss Aurelia Moore.

Others present were Miss Helene Potter, Miss Betty Jacquette, Miss Virginia Sinnott, Miss Dorothy Swope, Miss Virginia Burbank, Miss Sue Bartle and Miss Irma Steiger.

The wedding will be one of the most attractive of early summer and Miss Patton one of the loveliest brides of the season.

Continental chapter, D. A. R. will give a reception in the sun room, Hotel Washington, Wednesday evening. Invitations have been issued to national and State officers and chapter regents.

A banquet in honor of the installation of Beta chapter into the Lambda Zeta Gamma sorority was given last night at the Brooke tea house. Miss Ruth Bosse was toastmistress and Miss Hazel R. Franklin, national president, made the welcome address. Miss Stuart Gordon, of Beta chapter, made the response.

Miss Mary Vaccaro, one of the founders, spoke on "Recollections" and Miss Elizabeth Klug, of Alpha chapter, gave a talk on the "Ideals of the Lambda Zeta Gamma sorority. In addition to the newly installed chapter, members of the Mu chapter and Alpha chapter were present.

Mrs. Willett Edward Dentinger, the former Miss Byrd of Washington, who has been visiting friends in this city since the American Pen Women's league convention, will be joined here today by her husband, Dr. Dentinger, of

She will be assisted by Mrs. James R. Sloane, Mrs. Ernest Van R. Stiles, Miss Delphine Heyl, Miss Joy Bagnell, Mrs. John Proctor, and Mrs. Frederick S. Down.

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# Hails and Farewells of Society

ice, and these affairs, held infrequently, are recorded among the most popular social events of the season. Among those having booths are Mrs. Hanson Ely, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. Golden Ruggles, Mrs. Calvin De Witt, Mrs. Fox Conner, Maj. Wainwright, Mrs. Albert Dalton, Mrs. Edward Sturges, Mrs. Aristide Moreno, Mrs. Henry Sheen and Mrs. Van Duyne.

## Dames to Entertain.

The Club of Colonial Dames will entertain at a tea at their club house, 1727 K street, tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, president of the club, will give a talk on the work of the Belleau Wood Memorial association, of which she is president for the United States.

Miss Marian Grimes will sing a group of songs preceding and following Mrs. Frazer's address.

## Annual May Festival.

The May festival, which is given annually under the auspices of the Stonewall Jackson chapter, No. 20, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and which has always proven such an enjoyable social event that it is anticipated months in advance, will be held this year at the L'Aiglon club salon on the evening of May 29.

Miss Marie J. McGuire, is chairman of the committee having this dance in charge, with Mrs. Frank Morrison as vice chairman. They will appoint their committees to assist them and see that everything is done to make this occasion as enjoyable as it has been in the past.

The funds raised in this way will be spent to administer to the needs and comforts of the Confederate veterans and their families and it is hoped that not only Southerners, but also those who love the Southland, will attend.



MRS. MAURICE EDGAR CRUMPACKER, wife of Representative Crumpacker, of Oregon, The Crumpackers, who live at 2633 Fifteenth street northwest, have a large number of friends here because there have been numerous members of the Crumpacker family in Congress.

## Sodality Patrons.

The Sodality union announces a partial list of patrons and patronesses for their annual card party

for the benefit of the Catholic rural schools of the arch diocese of Baltimore, which will be held at the Mayflower hotel tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The list includes: The Most Rev. Michael J. Coughlin, archbishop of Baltimore; the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. F. Thomas, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. Cassidy, the Very Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J.; the Very Rev. Louis J. O'Hern, C. S. P.; the Rev. Bernard A. McKenna, D. D.; the Rev. John O'Grady, D. D.; the Rev. John C. Geale, S. J.; the Rev. William J. Carroll, the Rev. P. Di Paolo; the Rev. Edward P. McAdams, the Rev. M. J. Riordan, the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, the Rev. Thomas J. Trinkaus, the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, the Rev. Thomas A. Calahan, the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, the Rev. Thomas A. Cunningham, the Rev. John J. Condy, the Rev. S. A. Czycz, the Rev. J. Charles Davy, S. J.; the Rev. Leo J. Fealy, the Rev. J. Vincent Fitz Gerald, the Rev. John J. Fleming, S. J.; the Rev. Clement J. Jordan, the Rev. Owen S. Murphy, S. J.; the Rev. William A. Nelligan, the Rev. James Murphy, the Rev. Dennis C. Keenan.

Former Senator A. Ousley Stanley, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. Mary Adamson, Mrs. John Auth, Miss Katie Arnold, Miss Ellen T. Becker, Mrs. S. L. Battles, Miss Mae E. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs, Miss Mary E. Broderick, Mrs. Rose Bally, Mrs. Taylor Branson, Mrs.

Estelle Bayne, Miss Mae Barberich, Miss Margaret C. Breen, Mrs. Eva Blum, Mrs. Henry J. Barbas, Miss Annie Boucher, Mrs. P. N. Basadto.

Mrs. Anna Caspario, Miss Neil V. Creagh, Miss Dora Collins, Mrs. James Collifower, Mrs. Thomas L. Costigan, Miss Margaret Cotter, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. John Edmund Cammack, Miss Cecelia Cravens, Miss Cullen, Miss A. L. Daly, Mrs. Marie De Grin, Miss Catherine Dunlap, Mrs. D. J. Dunigan, Mrs. William J. Dante, Miss Mary Dougherty, Mrs. Margaret C. Diggin, Miss B. M. Dodson, Mrs. Peter A. Drury.

Mrs. C. Louis Eckloff, Mrs. John Eckert, Mrs. Louise Everett, Miss Mary Raphael Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzmorris, the Misses Fennell, the Misses Foley, Mrs. John A. Foley, Mrs. Charles Fleckner, Mrs. J. T. Flourney, Miss Sadie Fitzpatrick, Mrs. A. M. Fox, Mrs. Thomas F. Finnin, Mrs. P. Fealy, Mrs. Helen Faris.

Mrs. R. L. Graves, Mrs. Irene Githner, Mrs. Mrs. Gallahan, Miss Marie A. Green, Mrs. John R. Galloway, Miss Mary C. Gaegler, Mrs. Anna Giuffre, Miss Jennie Glennan, Miss Mary Gobhart, Miss Mary A. Hart, Mrs. Catherine Humble, Mr. Timothy Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutton, Mrs. Anna Hilgenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hayden, Miss Therese Harrigan, Miss Agnes Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes, Miss Margaret Hussion, Mrs. Amanda Hackett, Mrs. James J. Hayes, Mrs. Joseph A. Hardie, Mrs. Fritz Hoff-Keenan.

From a veritable treasure store of suitable gift selections we suggest a few gifts such as value-seeking judgment will be sure quickly to approve:

Sterling Silver Sandwich Tray, 9 1/2 in. diameter; extra heavy.....\$15.00

Others—in wide range—to.....\$20.00

Sterling Silver Fruit Bowl, 9 1/2 in. diameter, pierced brim.....\$15.00

An exceptional value, 8-in. diameter.....\$12.00

Six Sterling Silver Bread-and-Butter Plates, regular size.....\$25.00

Sugar and Cream Set, Sterling, most shapely of design.....\$10.00

Others to.....\$25.00

Solid Silver Sherbets, extra heavy, gold lined; six.....\$22.50

Silver Candlesticks, Sterling, in dignified patterns, 8-inch.....\$7.50

10-inch.....\$10.00

Sterling Silver Flower Vases, 7 inch.....\$6.00

Beautiful vases in generous assortment, ranging in price to.....\$25.00

Individual Pepper-and-Salt, Sterling Silver, most daintily designed, pair.....\$5.00

Another remarkable offering—which you should ask to see—.....\$10.00

Inviting display of Bon-Bon Dishes.....\$5.00

Brides will be sure delightedly to welcome all wedding gifts chosen here.

man, Miss Agatha Haines, Mrs. P. F. Hannan, Mrs. John Hauber, Mrs. William Paul Irvin, Miss Monica Joyce.

Miss Alice G. Kelly, Miss Grace Irene Kelly, Mrs. Kathryn Keeley, Mr. John F. Keeley, Mrs. J. D. Klinkiewicz, Mr. Thomas Keele, Miss Katherine E. Kiernan, Mrs. Otilia Kennelly, Miss Rosie King, Miss Margaret Loretto Kilroy, Miss Koeppfer, Mrs. Mary J. Latterner, Mrs. Catherine Lynch, Miss Kathleen Lawler, Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Miss Minnie Maher, Miss Mary Mattingly, Mrs. Thomas P. Moore, Mrs. M. A. McCarthy, Dr. Charles J. Mooney, Mrs. T. B. Mack, Miss Ida Mae Madigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mattimore, Mrs. Agnes McTarn, Mrs. Christopher Murphy, Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Mrs. B. G. McGuire, Miss Katherine McDaniel, Miss Stella McConahay, Mrs. Joseph W. McMahon, Miss Marguerite Malfancy, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Catherine McNamara, Mrs. Ella Barnes Marquardt, Mrs. W. J. Mongue, Miss Mary Morris, Miss Mary P. Morris, Mrs. Barbara McNamee, Mrs. Francis Miller, Miss Elizabeth V. Milovich, Miss Annie F. Murphy, Miss Kathryn McHugh, Mrs. Elizabeth May, Miss Anna McCormick, Miss Mary Margaret, Miss Kate O'Mahoney.

Mrs. Mary Neuland, Mrs. Nalley, Miss Ella Noone, Miss Abigail Newman, Miss Katherine Nau, Mrs. William E. O'Connor, Miss Bridget O'Neill, Miss Helena O'Connell.

Officers Holy Name sodality, Mrs. James J. O'Donnell, Mrs. James O'Donnell, Mrs. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. John P. O'Connor, Misses Quinn, Mrs. Carl J. O'Connell, Mrs. Caroline Ruppel, the Misses Rover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Roach, Mrs. Mary L. Estrange Reilly, Mrs. J. Ready, Mrs. Lona M. Ruppert, Dr. Alfonso Robledo.

Mr. John Schaefer, Miss Katherine A. Sweeney, the Misses Schermerhorn, Miss Nellie Shoemaker, Mrs. Elma J. Schrot, Mrs. Alice E. Soper, Mrs. C. Edward Spillett, Mrs. E. C. Simpson, Miss Agnes Saul, Miss Mary Saul, Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, Mrs. Charles J. Summers, Mrs. Emily Steckin, Miss Helen B. Smith, Miss M. R. St. Clair, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. Helen S. Talty, Mrs. W. Warren Taitavull, Mrs. Frances Thruce, Mrs. Marie R. Tobey.

Miss Mary T. Wagaman, Miss Addie S. Wathen, Mrs. P. J. Walsh, Mrs. George Worthington, Miss Rebecca Worthington, St. Stephen's sodality, St. Peter's sodality, St. Peter's Dramatic association.

Mrs. Cohen Entertains.

Mrs. Louis Cohen entertained at bridge Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Milton S. Levy, of King City, Mo., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Young, of Beverly courts.

Mrs. Philip Freidlander will entertain with a supper party at her home tonight. The guests will number sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Kronheimer will be at home, 1764 Lanier place, May 23 in honor of the confirmation of their son, Milton S. Kronheimer, jr.

Mrs. Milton Hopfenmaier has been in Atlantic City for a brief stay.

Mrs. Joseph Leibstein, of New York, is the guest of the Misses Cohen, of the Cliffbourne.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf has returned from a few days' stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. K. Gordon and daughter, Mary, of Madisonville, Ky., will

arrive during the week for a visit with Mrs. Virgil Y. Moore, of St. Albans.

Mrs. J. B. Simon and son, Samuel of Nashville, Tenn., are passing several weeks here the guests of relatives.

## Opens Cottage.

Mrs. J. A. Harbin, who has been passing some time with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Brooks Dawkins, Jr., in Georgetown, has opened her cottage at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mrs. Edna Heller, of Chicago, has been the guest of friends en route to New York city for a visit.

Mrs. David Himmelbau and son returned to their home in Chicago yesterday after a fortnight's stay with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner, of Adams Mill road.

Mrs. Alvin West, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil West, 2700 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klein departed Friday for ten days' stay in Chicago.

Mrs. Bertram Block has returned to her home in Scarsdale, N. Y., after several weeks' stay with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Fanny Greenapple has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Selma Cohen, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Levy, 69 New York avenue northwest, were at home May 9 in the evening in honor of the confirmation of their son, Gilbert Levy, at the Adath Israel synagogue on that morning.

## Confirmation Class.

The following class will be confirmed Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Eighth Street temple by Dr. Abram Simon, assisted by Dr. Harry Krohman, Deborah Mae Liebman, Vera Reiskin, Janette Nalman, Marjorie Hertzberg, Ruth Kohner, Hermine Wittgenstein, Vera Bean, Janet Kohner, Ruth Leon.

Marjorie Blumenfeld, Amalie Frank, Sylvia Altman, Beady Mandel, Betty Baum, Rhoda Freedman.

Emmanuel Schloss, Leo David, Walter Baum, Harold Levi, Jr.

Joseph Rosenthal, Arthur Lewis, Gerald Ullman, Edwin Leventhal, Richard Hollander, and Herbert Pasch.

The Brotherhood of the Eighth Street temple, will hold a father's and son's banquet at 7:30 o'clock at the Arlington hotel tomorrow night.

The Rev. John C. Palmer delivered the principal address at the monthly meeting of the Temple Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew congregation in the vestry rooms of the temple on Tuesday evening.

Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon and Representative Jacobstein of New York.

The parents of the members of the confirmation class of the Eighth Street temple will give a dance for the members of the class only, at the community Wednesday evening.

## St. Peter's Play.

When the St. Peter's Players presented the play, "Merely Mary Ann," this Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the following will act as patrons: Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Lopoth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dwyer, Adolf Fugett, Representative Sol Bloom, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Keiler, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, Christopher Tenley, Mr. and Mrs. James Grimsley, Mr. and Mrs. William Havener, St. John's college; the Rev. Francis J. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ready, Mrs. Rose Elliott, Miss Margaret Kennedy, Mr. James Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas McCarthy, Bernard Hayden, Miss Ella Nalley, Peter O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Repet, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Margaret G. Diggins and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, Shannon & Luchs, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. A. McGarragh,

Imogene McGarragh, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swigard, Mrs. Margaret T. Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe, Lawrence Cook, T. A. Hughes, Jr., Dr. John L. McCarthy, F. W. Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Everett, John A. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

The presentation is one of the most popular plays written by

## Special Offerings

for

## Monday and Tuesday

ITEMS combining Pasternak style and quality with prices that mean genuine and generous savings.

## COATS, \$49

Formerly Sold \$65 to \$75

## Street and Afternoon DRESSES, \$45

## Hats Reduced to \$10, \$15 & \$20

### Breslau's

Supreme in Style and Value

**"Peggy" \$15**

Frocks Always

The Friendly Shop—1309 G St.

## A Purchase Never Before Equalled In All Our Piano Experience!

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Queen Anne

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## Your Choice

of Three Magnificent Latest Style

## Period Model Baby Grands

Values Up to \$950

At the Special Low Price of

**\$695**

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Duet Bench to Match

Charming Colonial Model

Complete Outfit

FREE

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Under the auspices of the Wardman Park Swimming Club.  
Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 6.  
Address Applications for Membership to  
**Wardman Park Hotel**

Israel Zangwill, and will be the last given this year by the organization, which has become one of the most popular in amateur dramatics.

#### Women to Meet.

The women's auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the new home, 1125 Spring road. Mrs. William Levy presiding. Opening prayer will be given by Mrs. M. Hertzberg and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith will talk on the prize loving cup to be presented in the membership campaign. Reports of the various committees will be heard.

Mr. William Cornfoot has returned to his home in Portland, Ore., after passing some time in New York, Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. O. G. Trenis has returned from several days' stay in New York.

#### Vienna, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, of Washington, and Mrs. Larry Burke, of Wisconsin, were week-end visitors to Sunrise.

Col. Charles Delano Hine and Mrs. Hine, of New York, have been passing a few days with Mrs. Alma Delano Hine and Mrs. J. W. Echols.

Mr. Marvin C. Clary, of Dawson, Ga., has been visiting Mr. Lawrence Stuntz.

Mr. John Ruff has returned from a short visit to Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Rose Curtis Butts passed Monday in the city.

Mrs. James Higgs, of Charleston, W. Va., has been a guest of Mr. F. G. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Miss Ida Green motored to Culpeper Monday.

Mrs. Franklin Williams entertained the Fairfax County chapter, D. A. R., May 8.

Mr. John Walker, of Batsto, Culpeper county, Va., was a visitor Tuesday.

A delegation was appointed from the Presbyterian church to attend the Providence district Sunday school convention at McLean today. Those to attend are the Rev. I. V. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harkness, Miss Kate Westcott, Mr. Nathan Westcott, Miss Nellie Fouché, Mr. Dement Shear, Mrs. Shear, Mr. Joseph Berry, Miss Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Stuntz.

#### Potomac.

Mrs. James Cobean, who has been the guest for the last month of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cobean, departed yesterday for her home in Detroit. Mrs. Cobean was the guest of honor at a party Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. C. Powell entertained at cards on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Sowers was the hostess at luncheon Tuesday for the members of the Baptist Missionary society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris have returned from a motor trip to Lynchburg, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Anna Holloway, of Fredericksburg, is the guest of her brother, Mr. R. Dunaway.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stalcup and children, of Chesterbrook, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Stalcup's mother, Mrs. Christine Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strickler and children motored to New Market the last week-end to visit Mr. Strickler's grandmother, Mrs. Annie L. Woods.

Mr. John C. Hildebrand has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Embrey at their home near Garrisonville.

Mrs. M. Ada Thomas is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Stonebraker, at her home in Hagerstown, Md.

#### Kensington, Md.

Mrs. G. A. Nyhagen, of Manitowoc, Wis., is the guest of her brother, the Rev. Thomas D. Windlate.

Mr. W. Russell Briscoe, of Knoxville, arrived yesterday to join Mrs. Briscoe, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. James H. Adams.

Mrs. F. B. Noyes, of Chicago, and Mrs. Nicholas Marte, of Richmond, Ind., have returned to their homes after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Noyes.

Mrs. Willard Warthen entertained with a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. W. Russell Briscoe, Mrs. Harry Semmes, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. John P. Wetherill, 3d, Mrs. J. A. Kalser, Mrs. Harry Wanner, Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, Mrs. W. T. Scott, Mrs. Eugene Gott, Miss Jean Skinner, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Carroll Duvall, Mrs. Gerald Warthen, Miss Phyllis Herrmann, and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Linton and son, Calvin, left yesterday on a motor trip to Florida and South Carolina.

Miss Adelaide Field is spending the week-end in Baltimore with Miss Alice White.

Miss Helen Hanford, of Chevy Chase, entertained Tuesday evening.



MRS. ALBERT H. PUTNEY,  
wife of Dean Putney, of the American University.

N. Y., will arrive this week to join Mr. Wakefield. They have taken the home of the late Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Hartshorn for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Norris, former resident of Kensington, entertained Wednesday night at their

home in Twenty-fourth street in honor of Miss Marie Norris, whose marriage takes place June 14.

Among those from Kensington attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griesbauer, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Warthen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaisler, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duvall. Mr. Andrew Mayer, of New York, has been the guest of Mr. J. W. Townsend.

Mrs. James Parsons, and her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Maddox, have

## WASHINGTON SILK STORE

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INC.

Phone Main 8306

### GREAT SILK SALE

5,000 Yards of Spring and Summer Silks

33 to 40  
inches wide

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Yd.

Values, \$1.98  
to \$2.98 Yard  
Two Days Only

Printed Crepes, multi colors.  
Heavy Flat Crepe, 15 colors.  
Striped Tubsilks, choice styles.  
Chinese Damask, new effects.  
Wash Taffetas, 20 colors.  
Rough Pongee, new tints.

Glace Taffetas, new shading.  
Radium de Luxe, wanted colors.  
Novelty Fabrics, rich effects.  
Printed Georgettes, multi colors.  
Chiffon Taffeta, 20 shades.  
S. & W. Crepes, colors and white.

### You'll Reap the Advantage of Special Prices

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### Paris Adds

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Approval of the Tinted White Satin Slipper for Summer Wear

\$1.25

Mode by  
**ARTCRAFT**  
SHOES  
1311 F STREET

### Kafka's

YOUTHFUL APPAREL FOR EVERYWOMAN

F at Tenth St.

### Mid-Month Dress Sale

100 Charming Frocks

**\$10**



Beautiful dresses specially selected from our popular priced frock section.

Just another example of real Vogue and Value, for all of these garments sell regularly for \$15 to \$20.

You will find sizes for women as well as the smaller miss.

Materials include Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Prints, Etc.

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For Economy Sake—Wear  
**"Peggy" \$15**  
FROCKS  
The Most in Style and Value  
The Friendly Shop—1309 G St.

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**Furniture Specials**  
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# Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs



returned from Florida. Mrs. Mad-  
dox will pass several weeks here  
before returning to Panama City,  
Fla.

Mrs. John Snare has returned to  
her home at Wheaton, after pass-  
ing some time in New York.

Mr. C. A. Whitbeck has returned  
to his home at Greenville, Mass.,  
after passing the winter with his  
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and  
Mrs. Edgar Spinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Offutt were  
hosts Friday evening when they en-  
tertained their bridge club.

Miss Anna Peck and Miss Dor-  
othy Clapp were dinner guests Fri-  
day evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.  
Clark, of St. Paul, at the Willard.

The faculty of the American Uni-  
versity gave a dinner and informal  
reception in honor of the Woman's

Foreign Missionary of the Metho-  
dist Church, in session in Wash-  
ington. Dr. and Mrs. James E. Mc-  
Culloch, of Kensington, who are

connected with the university, were

on the reception committee.

Mrs. C. Ingle, of South Carolina,

is the week-end guest of Mr. and

Mrs. James Hopkins Adams.

## Prince Georges County

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porton, Riv-  
erdale, announce the marriage of  
their daughter, Miss Ollie Porton,  
to Mr. L. Bildman, Washington.  
The wedding took place May 2.

Owing to the recent death of  
the bride's brother the ceremony  
was quiet. Immediately following  
the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Bildman  
left for a trip by motor to Atlantic

City. They are residing at 4209 Six-  
teenth street northwest, Wash-  
ington.

Mrs. Jessie Lane Keeley, Lincoln

avenue, Riverdale, was hostess at a

largely attended card party last

night. The proceeds of the affair  
go to the Current Topics club of

Riverdale.

Mrs. Harry S. Roome, Riverdale,

entertained the Wednesday After-  
noon Bridge club at her home on

the Washington-Baltimore boule-  
vard.

The prizes were awarded

Mrs. Frank S. Hinrichs and Mrs.

Paul S. Herring. Others participat-  
ing were Mrs. G. Sherman James,

Mrs. Irving Owings, Mrs. George V.

Farshaw, Mrs. Edward A. Fuller,

Mr. Clifford L. Johnson, Mrs.

Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Robert B.

Morse, Mrs. Harry R. Hall and Mrs.

George B. Luckey.

Mrs. Luther Minson, Hyattsville, in-  
troduced Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Serene Williams.

Mrs. G. Earl Benedict entertained

at a housewarming at her home in

Hyattsville Wednesday afternoon.

Present were Mrs. C. D. Anderson,

Mrs. Franklin G. Tingley, Mrs. Mar-  
guerite L. MacNeil, Mrs. Maurice

H. B. Hoffman, Mrs. Henry H.

Schnede, Mrs. James E. Steele, Mrs.

James B. Baugh, Jr., Mrs. John

Fairfax, Mrs. Richard G. Whiting,

Mrs. Pleasant, Mrs. H. M. Sturgis,

Mrs. H. T. Willis and Miss Fonda.

Mrs. Oliver Gelinas, formerly of

Riverdale, now of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

visited friends in Riverdale en route

to Alabama, where she will visit

relatives.

Mrs. Clayton E. Moore, River-  
dale, has gone to Philadelphia to

visit relatives.

Mr. Kenneth Bennett, Wilkins-

burg, Pa., who passed the winter in

Florida, is passing a few days with

his uncle, Dr. R. A. Bennett, River-  
dale.

Friday last the Woman's Mis-  
sionary society of the Tuxedo Christian

church celebrated the twentieth an-  
niversary of its organization.

Luncheon was served under the di-  
rection of Mrs. B. F. Shaw. Talks

concerning the early efforts and

achievements of the society were

given by Mrs. H. F. Harmon, Mrs.

F. C. Crews, Mrs. C. F. Porter, Mrs.

M. A. Kirk and Mrs. Sadie Kitchen.

After a business session conducted

by Mrs. Grace B. Dent, president,

the meeting was turned over to the

charter members with Mrs. H. F.

Harmon presiding. Devotional ser-  
vices were conducted by Mrs. F. C.

Crews and an address was made by

Mr. W. G. Johnson, former mis-  
sionary to China.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Place, Wash-  
ington, have been visiting Dr. and

Mrs. R. A. Bennett at the Oaks,

Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson,

Mount Rainier, together with Miss

Tuttlinger, Washington, have been

visiting friends in Leesburg, Va.

Miss Florence Bondurant, Mount

Rainier, has returned from a stay

of several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harmon,

Mount Rainier, have returned from

a trip to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gray,

formerly of Hyattsville, are now

located in Roanoke, Va.

## Battery Park and Edgemere

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg were guests last Sunday of Postmaster General and Mrs. New at their home "Hemlock Hedge" in Edgemere.

Mrs. H. S. Walcott was hostess yesterday at a bridge luncheon given in compliment to Mrs. George V. Triplett, Jr., and Miss Strung, who are visiting in Edgemere.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams passed several days in New York last week.

Miss Strung of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morse entered-  
tained on Friday evening at a chil-  
dren's masquerade party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming gave a large tea last Sunday after-  
noon at their Edgemere home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis, of



MISS JULIET AUKAM,  
daughter of Judge and Mrs. G. C. Aukam, of 1821 Irving  
street northwest, who is one of the most popular members  
of the younger set.

## Alexandria

Mrs. R. C. Beverley entertain-  
ed at a tea Wednesday afternoon in  
honor of Mrs. William F. Jennings

and was assisted by her mother,

Mrs. T. Marshall Jones; her two sis-  
ters, Miss Anne Lewis Jones and

Mrs. Cora Jones Davis, and Mrs.

Henry O'Bannon Cooper. Mrs.

Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Anne

Hamilton Moore, Mrs. Thomas E.

Sebrell, Mrs. John T. Stephenson,

Mrs. Aubrey Callahan. In the din-  
ing room Mrs. Robert South Barrett

and Mrs. Frank M. Dillard served

coffee, and Mrs. J. C. Dill served

Mrs. Charles Henry Smith served

luncheon. They were assisted by Miss

Mildred Borden of Washington;

Miss Elizabeth Warwick, Miss Mar-

guerite Kemper, Miss Charlotte

Kemper, Miss Josephine Gregg, Miss

Caroline Rus and Miss Mary Althe-

son.

The newly appointed social com-  
mittee of the Old Dominion Boat

club is composed of Emmett Law-  
ler, Jack Robinson, Edna Duncan,

John Curtin and Robert G. Whit-

ton. A dance was held at the club-

house Friday night, and other dates

for the season on which dances will

be held are May 28, June 11 and 25,

July 7 and 23, August 6 and 20, and September 3 and 17.

Among the members of the Belle

Haven Country club who had tables

at the weekly bridge luncheon at

the club Tuesday, were Mrs. Frank

LeRoy, N. Y., are guests for a few

days of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

Hathaway, of Moordale lane.

Mrs. Orville Drown was hostess

to the Edgemere Bridge club wed-

nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield

entertained a few guests at the

Congressional Country club May 8.

Mrs. John E. McClure gave a

tea at her home in Battery Park

yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Beverley entertain-  
ed at a tea Wednesday afternoon in

honor of Mrs. William F. Jennings

and was assisted by her mother,

Mrs. T. Marshall Jones; her two sis-  
ters, Miss Anne Lewis Jones and

Mrs. Cora Jones Davis, and Mrs.

Henry O'Bannon Cooper. Mrs.

Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Anne

Hamilton Moore, Mrs. Thomas E.

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John Curtin and Robert G. Whit-



# Society



Little daughter, Anne Cabell Bryan, arrived last week from Panama, where Lieut. Bryan, U. S. N., has been stationed, to be with Mrs. Bryan's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, until going to Annapolis, where Lieut. Bryan, who arrived later this week, will be on duty after a short leave.

Mr. Edgar Warfield, sr., and Mr. Edwin C. Graham will depart tomorrow for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the Confederate veterans reunion, both of whom are on the staff of Commander General W. B. Freeman. Miss Sara Brawner, granddaughter of Mr. Graham, will accompany them and will be a special sponsor of Mrs. Freeman.

Members of the Alexander Business and Professional Women's Club, who attended the second anniversary banquet of the Charlottesville club, organized by the local organization, were Miss Eddie Dickert, president; Mrs. George E. Warfield, and Mrs. J. Randall Coston, past presidents; Miss Mary A. Moore, Miss Lynda Carver, Mrs. Mary Troth, Mrs. Verna Reed, Miss Margaret Germond, Miss Lucy Uhler, and Miss Pearl Schwarzmuller.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Outcault have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Outcault, to Mr. Walter Cameron Roberts, the son of Mrs. Effie Harmon Roberts and the late Mr. Walter Roberts.

Miss Dorothy Lambert, of Waynesboro, Va., and a student at Holton Arms, Washington, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Bayol departed Friday for Birmingham, Ala., to visit relatives.

## Rockville

Mrs. Thomas Harding, of Hagerstown, is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson.

Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard and Mrs. William H. Talbott were hostesses at a luncheon at the Montgomery Country club Tuesday for the members of the Daughters of American Colonists, after which a meeting of the organization was held at the home of Mrs. Bullard.

Mrs. Julian W. Whiting entertained at cards at the Montgomery Country club, and Mrs. John Snare at a similar function at her home near Wheaton, Tuesday afternoon, the guests being Rockville friends of the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Higgins, of Dayton, Ohio, are visitors at the home of Mr. Higgins' mother, Mrs. Laura Higgins.

Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard, Mrs. Theodore S. Mason, Mrs. Robert E. L. Smith, and Miss Lillian F. Prettyman represented the Rockville Inquiry club as delegates at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs at Chevy Chase on Friday.

In honor of Mrs. Wade Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Thomas Harding of Hagerstown, who are visiting here, Mrs. J. Darby Bowman and Mrs. F. Barnard Welch entertained at a tea at the Montgomery Country club Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson, Miss Eliza Choate and Miss Daisy Heger.

Miss Roberta B. Higgins, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Higgins are visiting relatives here.

Miss Alice Tyson, who had been in Wilmington, Del., for several months, has returned to her home at Sandy Spring for the summer.

After an extended visit with relatives in Florida, the Rev. Frank B. Perkins, pastor of the Free Methodist church at Spencerville, has returned to Spencerville.

Messrs. Robert Hollowell and Samuel Lee, of Elizabeth, La., have been visiting relatives and friends in the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Peter Wagner have returned to their home on the Rockville pike, near Halpin, after a stay of several months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Finley, of Washington, are occupying their summer home on the Potomac pike, near Rockville.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, of Sea Breeze, Fla., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Vinson, at Darnestown.

After visiting his parent, Major and Mrs. Lewis W. Call, at Garrett Park, Lieut. Lewis W. Call, jr., has returned to Fort Monroe, Va.

A tea, given by the Misses Miller in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Howard, of Boston, a similar function at which Mrs. Allan Farquhar was hostess, and card parties given by Mrs. Charles E. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas were among the recent social events in the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Mrs. Malcolm Farquhar and Mrs. Pierre DuPont, of Wilmington Del., were recently guests of Miss Anna Farquhar at Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Harry McCabe was hostess recently at a card party at her home in Gaithersburg, as was Mrs.



MRS. FRANK P. JOHNSON.  
attractive matron of Oklahoma City, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mesta, of the Mayflower, for the past several weeks.

Frank J. Broschart, also of Gaithersburg.

Miss Myra Hicka has returned to her home at Dickerson after visiting in Washington.

Mrs. Harry C. Fisk, of the upper section of the county, has been visiting here, Mrs. J. Darby Bowman and Mrs. F. Barnard Welch entertained at a tea at the Montgomery Country club Wednesday afternoon.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson, Miss Eliza Choate and Miss Daisy Heger.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, chief nurse of the navy, attended the convention of naval nurses in Atlantic City last week, and while there visited her brother, Dr. Samuel Chester Leonhardt, surgeon on the coast guard service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robb and children, Mrs. Robb's father, Mrs. Thomas of Ohio, passed the week-end at their summer home last week.

Miss Geraldine Sagar has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sagar, the past week.

Mr. McClay, of Hyattsville, preached in the Methodist Episcopal church this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buell, was Miss Helen Frye, of Washington, a sister of Mrs. Buell.

The Fortnight club is meeting with the members in alphabetical order now, and the next meeting will be with Mrs. Perry Bruce Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dewey, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Bready, after passing ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsay Bready have returned to their home in Westfield, Conn.

Miss Decker has had as her guest, her cousin, Mrs. Jacobs, of New York, and both women were visitors in Washington last week.

Mrs. Mary E. North has been the guest the past week of Miss Jennifer L. Hamilton and Mrs. E. Helen Temple in Washington.

Mrs. William Dawson entertained at her home Monday Mrs. PERMANENT WAVE

(Eugene Method) \$15  
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Within Our Galleries

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
and Friday

May 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st, 1926

At 2 P. M. Each Day

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Many new arrivals in correct hats for every occasion

Large Wide-Brim Hats—plain and trimmed—  
Suitable for weddings and garden parties

supply pastor of the Herndon church.

Dr. William Meyer and Mr. Edgar Gillette are again at home after a motor trip which took in Richmond, Petersburg, the northern part of North Carolina and a portion of eastern Virginia.

The Rev. J. Troth preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, Dr. Shipley preaching in Faith chapel in Loudoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aud had as recent guests their daughter, Mrs. Kolbe Curtice, and Mr. Kolbe Curtice, also Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of South Boston, Va.

Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtice and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of South Boston.

The Rev. Alexander Galt, rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal church, and Mrs. Galt have been entertaining Past Grand Master of Virginia Masons, Mr. William W. Galt, who officiated at the ceremony at Herndon Lodge when Mr. William Frederick Hume was raised to the degree of master Mason. Other guests of Dr. Galt were his son, Lieut. Alexander Galt, and his daughter, Miss Virginia Ward Galt.

## Arlington County

Capt. and Mrs. Edward A. Meching entertained at their home in McLean Tuesday evening at a dance to the officers and wives of the construction service and a few of the younger set of the United States army. Among the guests were Gen. and Mrs. Dalton Coston and Mrs. Hamilton Col. and Mrs. Ball, Col. and Mrs. Wheaton, Maj. and Mrs. Wylie, Maj. and Mrs. Holmes, Capt. and Mrs. Basler, Lieut. and Mrs. Whipple, Lieut. Basler, Miss Brazier, Miss Holmes, Miss Mechling, Miss Egle, and Mr. Robert Housell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes, of Clarendon, have as their house guest Mr. Holmes' mother from Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Detwiler, of Clarendon, whose two sons, Samuel B. Jr., and Robert H. Detwiler, were graduated from Western High school this year, attended on Wednesday night a housewarming given by the Home and School association of that school to celebrate the completion of the new wing to the school building.

Mrs. Edwin Gray Hales, of Rocky Mount, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Riley, of Thrifton. Mrs. A. F. Alberts, of Ballston, entertained the Oak View Sewing circle at her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Marion Shank and daughter, Mrs. Nancy, have returned to their home in New York after a visit with Mrs. M. V. Riddle at her home in Ballston.

Mrs. F. P. Boushee, of Ballston, entertained the Margaret King circle of St. George's church on Wednesday.

Mrs. Culbertson and Miss Vivian Culbertson have returned to their

Breslau's

New Styles Every Day

"Peggy" \$15

FROCKS

The Friendly Shop—1309 G St.

Leghorns, Panamas,  
Bangkoks, Straws and Felts  
CLEANED and REBLOCKED

Let us clean and reblock your old hats in one of the new summer styles. We will make them look like new.

Complete Selection of New Summer Materials  
Large Selection of Advanced Styles in  
Ladies' Hat Frames.

Ladies Capital Hat Shop  
508 11th St. N. W.

Main 8322

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Free Automobile Parking

W. B. Moses & Sons

Established 1861

F Street and Eleventh

Linens

Upholstery

Summer Is Just Around the Corner

Our stocks of Summer furnishings offer many unusual and practical things for the outdoor months.

## Porch and Garden Furniture

Round table	\$11.00
Indian seat	\$5.50
Fiber four-piece suite, comprising four-foot settee, comfortable armchair and rocker, center table, loose spring cushions upholstered in cretonne	\$59.00
Grey enamel hammock stand	\$9.00
Fringed canopy top	\$12.50
Folding sport chair, sunfast canvas back and seat, in colors to match upholstering on ham-mocks	\$5.50
Couch Hammocks, upholstered in khaki	\$24.50
Unfinished eight-foot rose ladder	\$4.50
Unfinished eight-foot rose ladder	\$7.50
Unfinished lawn settee	\$8.00
Unfinished lawn armchair	\$7.00
Unfinished archway	\$15.00
Unfinished arbor	\$16.00
Unfinished garden entrance, massive design	\$48.00
Lawn swing and stand of old hickory	\$40.00
varnished, complete	\$17.50
Old Hickory settee	\$10.00
Armchair	\$11.00

## Domestic Floor Coverings

Limited quantities of fine Rugs very specially priced.

### Finest Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Special
21	9x12	\$62.00	\$43.50

### Finest Quality Worsted Wilton Rugs

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Special
18	9x12	\$150.00	\$106.00
7	8.3x10.6	138.00	92.50
15	6x9	97.50	71.50

### Splendid Worsted Wilton Rugs

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Special




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# What is Interesting Your Neighbors

home in Ballston after a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Lake, of Park Lane, have returned to their home after spending the winter in Fort Myers, Fla.

Miss Ann Baldwin and Miss Martha Baldwin gave a birthday party to about 100 of their friends at Lake's hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Spindel, of Bon Air, has had as her guest her cousin, Mrs. O. C. Wolfe, of Waynesboro, Pa., for the last week.

Mrs. J. W. Tisdale, of Bon Air, entertained the members of the Harmony club at her home Saturday evening. Miss E. Buechel, of Washington, was the guest of the club and remained over the weekend with Mrs. Tisdale.

The Dominion Heights Five Hundred club was entertained Thursday at luncheon by Mrs. Eleanor Harrison, of Cherrydale.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, of Cherrydale, had as their guest over Sunday their son, Mr. Anthony McCarthy, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy have returned to Cherrydale after several months' absence. They will make their home in Cherrydale.

J. H. Wager left this week for Fairfax, Va., where he will join his wife and small daughter, Sarah, who have been visiting relatives for the last several weeks, before returning to their home in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Potter and children, Lee, Rae and Jean, accompanied by William J. Keeler, of Cherrydale, will spend several days next week in Harrisburg, Pa., where Mr. and Mrs. Potter and Mr. Keeler will be in the State-wide primary election.

Mrs. E. Hurst Handy, of Cherrydale, entertained the Saturday Evening Dance club at her home last week.

Mrs. N. N. Parker, of Cherrydale, entertained at luncheon and cards Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Moore, of Cherrydale, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees have as their weekend guest Mr. Lucian Von Shilling, of V. P. L. of Blacksburg, Va.

Miss Ada Dougall and Mr. John Magruder left for Richmond Wednesday, where they attended the annual convention as delegates from the Young Peoples Service League of St. George's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, of Clarendon, left last Friday for Birmingham, Ala., as a delegate from the Potomac association to the Southern Baptist convention now in session. Mrs. Rucker spent over a week in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kribaum entertained over the weekend a motor party from West Philadelphia. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kribaum, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Yancey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkholder, of Lee terrace, are at Roanoke, Va., where they are attending the annual sessions of the grand chapter, O. E. S. of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Rich, of Fort Myers Heights, had as their dinner guest last Sunday Mr. Rich's nephew, Mr. Joe Hampton Rich, of North Carolina.

## Chevy Chase

Mrs. Andrew J. White and her son, Jack, has returned to her home, Sunny Hill, after passing the winter in Florida.

Miss Mariana Lloyd, who has just



MRS. MERCER LANG,  
who is the guest of Miss Virginia McKenna, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duncan McKenna.

returned from passing the winter in Europe, is visiting Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Landrum.

Mrs. Mary S. Parker has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock entertained at a dinner party followed by cards Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Inlay entertained Capt. and Mrs. Inlay, their son, Mr. Miles Inlay, graduated from the coast guard.

The United Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Montgomery county will hold their next meeting in the town hall in Kensington, Md., Saturday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Daniel C. Chase, president, will preside, and Representative William D. Upshaw will make an address.

Mr. John Elmer McClure entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. James L. Lefferts Landis and son, Hannibal, who have been guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley, have returned to Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Landis is Mrs. Barkley's sister.

Mrs. Daniel G. Davis has gone to Martinsville Mineral Springs, Ind., for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen Dennis and their children, David and Katherine, will arrive tomorrow in New York from Arica, Chile, where

they have been for several months. They will reach Chevy Chase Tuesday.

Mrs. Bettie Myers, of Winchester, Va., who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, has gone to Norfolk, Va., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akin.

Mrs. Frank Pence Wilcox has returned after visiting friends on the eastern shore of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McNulty, of New York.

Mrs. Daniel C. Chace will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase Democratic club May 25 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. James C. Ord, chairman, will preside.

Mrs. Louis Griffith, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her nephew and niece, Judge and Mrs. Alexander R. Muldowny, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Katherine Thomas, who passed the winter in Florida and has for the last ten days been in Atlantic City, N. J., has gone to Asbury Park, N. J. She will be joined shortly by her daughter, Mrs. Alexander R. Muldowny.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Valin, of Pittston, Pa., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ash, who have been visiting Mrs. Van Valin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lord, in Valin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esh entertained at a dance at their home last Friday evening.

Mrs. Eugene H. McLachlan was hostess to the members of the Chevy Chase Community club Monday afternoon.

Mr. Howard Combs has returned after passing the last two weeks at Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Alice Powell has returned after visiting relatives in Tennessee for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greene have taken possession of their new home on Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeney were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. William Morris Freeney has returned after passing the last week in New York.

Mrs. William Soleau was hostess at luncheon at her home Wednesday, when she had the members of

her unit of the Sanctuary Society of the Blessed Sacrament church as guests.

Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Miss Eleanor Barroll, who has been visiting relatives at Westminster, Md., has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greeley entertained at a young people's party for their daughter, Miss Mollie Greeley, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Bowmen and their daughter will sail for Europe June 1 to pass the summer.

Mrs. Joseph P. E. Barber entertained at luncheon Monday followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, of Chestertown, Md., who have been visiting in Washington and Chevy Chase, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terrill Braselton, who have been passing a short time at Fishers Point, Md., have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esh entertained at a dance at their home last Friday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davis of Washington, have issued invitations for the marriage of Mrs. Davis' daughter, Miss Hazel Jennings, to Ensign Harry A. Keith, of Roswell, N. Mex. The wedding will take place on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany, Washington.

Mrs. Fred H. Baker, of Martinsburg, W. Va., announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Harriet

J. E. Schenck, S. F. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Newell, and Luther C. Steward, of Washington. Joining friends at the Langren's were J. W. Terhune, J. F. Booth, W. S. Spragg, of Washington.

Turner Duck, to Mr. Robert Harris

Dyson, son of Rear Admiral and

Mrs. Charles W. Dyson, of Washington.

United States navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle, of Norfolk, Va. The engagement is of especial interest in Annapolis, as Admiral Scales is a former superintendent of the Naval Academy, and he and his daughters have many friends here. Miss Scales is a niece of Dr. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the English department of the Naval Academy, and has visited them here frequently since her father was assigned to duty in Philadelphia.

Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson are being congratulated on the birth of a granddaughter, Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, N. J., and his daughter, Miss Katrina Van Dyke, were the weekend guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton at the Naval Academy. Miss Van Dyke attended the first class hop at the academy.

Mrs. Roger, mother of Michael, Richard, Bonita Rogers, of Philadelphia, to Mrs. T. Woolsey Johnson, wife of Ensign T. Woolsey Johnson, Jr.

Mrs. Johnson before her marriage was Miss Bettina Stine of Harrisburg, Pa., where she was married to Ensign Johnson last July following his graduation with the class of 1925. Ensign Johnson is at present attached to the New York.

Rear Admiral Archibald Henderson Scales announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Aroostine Henderson, to Lieut. Frederick Leavenworth Riddle.

Miss Elizabeth Cluverius, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Cluverius, of Washington, passed the weekend here and attended the first class hop May 8.

Mr. George T. Feldmeyer and daughter, Miss Nyce Feldmeyer, are visiting the former's sister in Philadelphia.

Gov. Ritchie entertained Thursday at luncheon about 200 delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Arts.

Miss Elizabeth Cluverius, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Cluverius, of Washington, passed the weekend here and attended the first class hop May 8.

## Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., May 15.—Dr.

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## MARYLAND DEBATE TEAM WILL CLASH WITH FORDHAM TRIO

Twenty-Seven Are Commissioned Second Lieutenants of Advanced R. O. T. C.

"Y" STATE CONFERENCE DELEGATES ELECTED

Editor and Business Manager of College Publication Are Named.

University of Maryland's debating team comprising George O'Neill, Daniel O'Brien and Frank Witter will meet Fordham University next Thursday in New York city. The Marylanders will argue the affirmative side of the proposition to establish a Federal department of education.

It is announced that the following will be commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation next month from the advanced course of the reserve officers training corps at Maryland: E. Russell Allen, Edward M. Barron, William E. Bishop, Arthur E. Bonnett, Jean H. Brayton, Leland H. Cheek, Alfred H. Clark, Thomas B. Crawford, W. Gilbert Dent, Jr., Lionel K. Ensor, Theodore W. Johnson, J. Leonard Jones, Laurence L. Lehman, Edward M. Lohse, Joseph C. Longridge, G. Madison McCauley, F. Ellsmore McKeon, George M. McElroy, Jr., E. C. Metzger, Lionel E. Newcomer, George T. O'Neill, Joseph B. Seth, Ernest H. Shipley, Irvin M. Staley, Edward S. Thompson, M. Stewart Whaley and William H. Whiteford.

Two seniors and 23 juniors of the university reserve officers training corps will go into six weeks' military training at Camp Meade, Md., beginning June 9. They are: Juniors, Amos Beachley, W. G. Bewley, S. L. Crosthwait, N. A. Eaton, Jr., Wade H. Elgin, Jr., H. F. Garber, J. G. Gray, Jr., Paul B. Gunby, H. E. Hassler, William S. Hill, E. Sidney Lanier, W. M. Leaf, R. B. Lockey, George W. Morrison, Kenneth Pritchett, William L. Peverill, Cecil L. Propst, E. Rothgeb, T. W. Sherriff, Kenneth F. Spence, M. B. Stevens, Roger S. Whiteford, M. O. Wooster. Seniors, Arthur E. Bonnet, Leland H. Cheek.

At a recent conference of representatives of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. from the colleges of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia held at Sherwood Forest, Howell Ensor, of Johns Hopkins, was elected president of the organization to succeed Betty Amos, of Maryland.

Maryland was represented by Frances Freaney, Emily Herzog, Betty Amos, Jane Kirk, Roselle Bishoff, Geneva Reich, George Schmidt, Frank Witter, Emerson Bishoff and William Lamar.

Home Classes Finish.

Junior and senior coeds taking practical work in household management at the University Practice house are through for the year. This was the first year juniors had an opportunity to take the work. The last class comprised Grace Warner, Jessie Muncaster, Gertrude Chesnut, Gladys Miller, Josephine Blaundin and Ethel Groves.

Dr. Woods, president of the university, recently received an interesting letter from President-elect Raymond A. Pearson, who has been making a tour of the Holy Land, regarding Palestine.

The fifth annual festival of music had Wednesday and Thursday in the University Auditorium under direction of Dr. Horace C. House of the faculty proved successful. All the programs were largely attended, not only by students, faculty members and others connected with the university but by citizens of the surrounding communities.

The Senior-Junior German held Friday evening in Ritchie gymnasium was largely attended.

"The Challenge of the Cross," the pageant given successfully last year at the university, will be repeated this evening at 7:15 o'clock on the green in front of Gerneaux Hall.

As the result of a preliminary election Wednesday when Parks Spiegel was eliminated in close balloting, Fred Horace and Edward Melchior are the two surviving candidates for president of the student assembly. The final election will take place at Wednesday's assembly. A vice president, secretary and treasurer also are to be chosen.

Raymond Carrington was elected news editor and Franklin Haller, business manager, of the Diamondback, weekly student publication, for 1926-27, and Daniel Fahay was chosen editor, Ruth Williams, girls' editor, and Reese Sewell, business manager, of next year's Reveille, annual publication.

1926 Kiddie Review  
Will Open Thursday

The Kiddie Review of 1926 will be produced by Hoffman and Hawkins at the Belasco theater Thursday and Friday. A special feature of the performance will be a chorus of bathing beauties, all under the age of 5.

The review is arranged in four seasons, which will afford an opportunity for novel scenic and costume displays. Another novelty will be babies dancing the Charleston.

Winebrenner to Lay Club Corner Stone

David C. Winebrenner 3d, secretary of state for Maryland, will lay the corner stone for the Battery Park Community club soon after June 1, it was announced. Mr. Winebrenner will be as official representative for Governor Ritchie of Maryland, who is unable to attend. Ground for the new clubhouse has already been broken and it is planned to open it for occupancy by July 4.

Extra Special—Infants' Nursery Chair, \$2.95  
Ivory enamel finish, with tray and counting beads, flower decoration.  
FOURTH FLOOR.



The Sport Shop Again Offers Values That Are Above "Par!"

## Tailored Silk Sport Dresses

\$10.95

Shown in the lovely new spotless radium—in heavy crepe de chine—flat crepe—tub silk—soft cuddle'oon and French jersey.

One and two-piece models whose smart simplicity is emphasized by clever tailoring and effective touches of trimmings.

Polka dots, candy stripes and beautiful plain shades of green, copen, salmon, gray, tan, white, navy and yellow. Sizes 16 to 20; 36 to 42.

SPORT SHOP, SECOND FLOOR.

## A "Reeleeze" All Layer Felt Mattress

Made Exclusively for Us—

\$9.95

Made according to our specifications—of good heavy art ticking, filled with high-grade clean felt—a mattress that is resilient, comfortable and highly durable. You will never regret the purchase of one, especially at this low price. Your choice of all sizes.

Seamless Crinkled Bed-Spread . . . . . \$2.55  
Rayon Spread, Special . . . . . \$3.98  
Reduced from \$4.95 and \$5.84—these beautiful, lustrous spreads, in rose, blue, gold or helio, with effective self stripes. Sizes 81x105 inches.

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

## A Wonderful Sale of "ARA" Sheets!

Even at regular prices, a mighty fine sheet value—made possible only through group buying. How much more remarkable at these special prices!

Size 54x90, regularly \$1.35 . . . . .	\$1.19
Size 63x90, regularly \$1.60 . . . . .	\$1.25
Size 63x99, regularly \$1.75 . . . . .	\$1.48
Size 63x108, regularly \$1.85 . . . . .	\$1.65
Size 72x90, regularly \$1.75 . . . . .	\$1.48
Size 72x99, regularly \$1.95 . . . . .	\$1.65
Size 72x108, regularly \$2.10 . . . . .	\$1.75
Size 81x90, regularly \$1.85 . . . . .	\$1.65
Size 81x99, regularly \$2.10 . . . . .	\$1.75
Size 90x99, regularly \$2.35 . . . . .	\$1.98
Size 90x108, regularly \$2.50 . . . . .	\$2.15

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Beauty Shop



Enjoy a SAFE Permanent by Our Waving Artists

Have your "Permanent" NOW, un hurried by the mid-season rush.

Entire Head . . . . . \$15 up  
Or Short Hair . . . . . \$15 up

Artistic Bobbing!  
Our Bobs keep their trim shapeliness longer because of the consummate skill of our Bobbing Artists! 50c up

A SPECIAL OFFERING  
3-Stem Hair Switches  
Achieve any coiffure. Beautifully waved. All shades of plain and gray. \$3.95

BEAUTY SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR.

# LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Do You Know—  
That you can buy silverware amounting to \$25 or more on our convenient deferred payment plan!

## This New Pump

Makes Several Claims to Perfect Smartness!

\$10

—and it is bound to win on these four points!



The Shade—Blonde, is a favorite in all realms of fashion—particularly so in footwear.

The Trimming—Reptile Leather—is one that is seen on all highways of fashion this season.

The Strap—a Sabot—is decidedly French—even to its name! And very flattering to the foot.

The Heel—Spanish Cuban, is dainty, and graceful, yet low enough to be worn in comfort.

SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.



A Big Value for Little Sonny!

## Flapper Wash Suits

Qualities for Which Mother Usually Pays \$1.95 and \$2.25

\$1.65

Mother will buy these in quantities, too, knowing how many sonny will need this summer and what a saving opportunity this is!

Neatly tailored as can be—of guaranteed color fast fabrics—plain crash checked linen, crash and golden cloth. The comfortable style sketched—sport collar and belt, short sleeves and flapper pants; pants always in contrast to the blouse. Sizes 3 to 10.

## Khaki Golf Knickers, \$1.65

Made of Lawrence guaranteed khaki—the kind that wears and wears! Well tailored, in sizes 7 to 18 years.

## 1,200 Sport Blouses, 79c

These dandy blouses of fast colored percale, madras, broadcloth, etc., usually are priced much higher. You'll find them well made—with sport collar and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

STREET FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

## 54-Inch \$2.00 Bordered Silk \$1 and Cotton Crepe

A dainty, silky-looking fabric, ideal for Summer frocks—and with the added virtue of being washable! One of the most remarkable—one of the most timely purchases in the history of our store. A fabric that is in the height of its vogue, priced at just one-half its actual value—just when you are needing it most, just when you are planning Summer frocks!

### Only 1 1/2 to 2 yards needed for a Summer Dress!

Let nothing interfere with your being here at 9:15 tomorrow—when the choice is most complete, when the assortment is at its freshest!

1,000 Yards 65c Taffeta Ray Stripes, a crisp, attractive material that washes beautifully. In all the new attractive colorings . . . . . 48c

1,500 Yards 65c Ral Paca with the firm texture and washability of cotton and the sheen of rayon. A lovely range of new shades. Yd. . . . . 48c

1,500 Yards 85c Printed Box Loom Crepe in designs suitable for women's and children's dresses—and for Summer Beach robes. Excellent quality . . . . . 48c

36-in. 75c Dress Linen in a lovely range of new shades—including white and the popular sport stripes on white backgrounds . . . . . 59c

36-in. \$1.25 Silk and Cotton Crepe, a very desirable grade, in a splendid selection of new colors. And it retains the lovely finish when washed . . . . . 89c

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

## On Sale! Lovely Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

Beautiful qualities, left from previous sales—all much higher priced!

98c Pr.

Your Summer white hose—French Nude, Bois de Rose, French Gray—in fact, every color you'll want for Summer. And every pair is an exceptionally fine quality, pure thread silk!

Full fashioned in all that the term implies—shaped to the curve of the ankle; to fit smoothly over the calf of the leg, without strain; to conform to the shape of the foot. All perfect quality, too!

STREET FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.



## Georgette Crepe

Lovely floral designs in the usual \$2.50 grade of Georgette, yard . . . . . 1.95

The chiffon scarf for afternoon or evening wear—flowed chiffon dance frocks have an important part in the summer wardrobe!

These lovely designs suggest many charming models that one may make—and at a very modest price. 40 inches wide.

Plain Colored Georgette, black and pastel shades, in our usual \$1.95 quality. 40 inches wide. Monday only . . . . . 1.95

STREET FLOOR, TRIMMING DEPT.

## MANY TRANSFERS ARE MADE IN NAVY OFFICERS' STATIONS

## \$20,000,000 Shore Works Fund Divides Naval Men

Many Officers Hold Money Could Be Better Used in Putting Floating Establishment in Proper Condition for Service.

Capt. E. J. King Becomes Commander of Flagship of Air Squadron.

CAPT. ADOLPHUS STATION GETS ASSIGNMENT HERE

Capt. C. W. Early Assigned to the Patoka, Relieving Capt. G. J. Meyers.

Capt. Ernest J. King, now on duty at New London, Conn., will be assigned to command the aircraft carrier Wright, flagship of the aircraft squadrons of the scouting fleet, as relief of Capt. John V. Babcock, who will go to duty on the staff of the Naval War college.

Capt. Adolphus Station, who is returning from duty in the Asiatic station, probably will be assigned to duty at the Navy Department in charge of the discipline division of the bureau of navigation, taking the places recently made vacant by the death of Capt. William T. Conn.

Capt. Charles W. Early, now on duty in the operations office, Navy Department, will be assigned to command the U. S. S. Patoka, relieving Capt. George J. Meyers, who will go to duty as a member of the faculty of the Army War college in this city.

Orders previously issued to Capt. Frank T. Evans have been modified to direct him to continue in command of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh until after arrival of the ship at New York from the European station the latter part of July.

Medical Corps Changes.

Changes in stations and duties of officers of the naval medical corps will be made as follows: Commander James A. Randall from receiving ship at San Francisco to naval medical supply department, Lynn, N. Y.; Commander George L. Wickes from U. S. Utah and to continue treatment at Naval hospital at Boston; Lieut. Comdr. William E. Eaton from that hospital to that ship; Lieut. Comdr. Leslie B. Marshall from the Twelfth naval district to U. S. S. Relief; Lieut. Comdr. Wilbur O. Manning from Naval Medical school in this city to duty with gendarmerie at Hainan; Lieut. Comdr. Odgen D. King from first brigade of marines in Hainan to Naval hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.; Lieut. Comdr. William E. Crooks from navy yard, Charleston, S. C., to U. S. S. Galveston, and Lieut. Comdr. Fenimore S. Johnson, attached to Naval hospital at New York, to temporary duty in attendance upon a course of instruction at New York Post-Graduate Medical school and hospital, New York city.

In addition to those previously announced, Lieuts. W. E. Golden, E. J. Lanis, W. O. Manning, G. L. McClinton and A. E. Neely have been found qualified for promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander in the naval medical corps.

Lieuts. McClure Scott, Riden J. Dofford, Merrill R. Fox and William B. Turnley have resigned as officers of the naval medical corps.

Chaplains Transferred.

Capt. Curtis H. Dickins, chaplains' corps, has been ordered detached from duty at the Philadelphia navy yard and to report about June 1 for duty at the Navy Department in the bureau of navigation. He will be assigned to duty as chief of the chaplains' division of that bureau, as relief of Capt. Evan W. Scott, who will be assigned to other duty. Capt. James D. MacNair will be transferred from the Philadelphia navy yard to the Asiatic station, as relief of Capt. Dickins. Commander William W. Elder, now on leave following duty at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has been directed to report at the home about June 15 as relief of Capt. MacNair.

Arrangements have been made for examination of chaplains for promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander. Lieut. Lewis D. Gottschall, attached to marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C., was examined at the Navy Department a few days ago. Lieuts. Tipton L. Wood and Walter L. Thompson will be examined at San Diego, Calif., about May 20. Lieuts. Razzle W. Trout, Francis L. Albert and James M. Hester will be examined by supervisory boards.

Peary Ship Group Will Dance Friday

The first annual ball of the Admiral Robert E. Peary ship, No. 42, N. F. W., will be held in the City Club Friday at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Stafford, daughter of Admiral Peary, who was born north of the Arctic circle, will act as hostess. Among those expected to attend are the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Robinson, Admiral and Mrs. Robinson, Admiral and Mrs. Robert E. Coontz, Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Lupton, Gen. and Mrs. Anton Stephan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luther E. Gregory and Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Scott. An invitation has been sent to the membership of the American Legion. It has been voted that 5 per cent of the proceeds will be devoted to the G. A. R. Memorial fund.

Miss Kalis President Of Hospital Alumnae

Miss Rose Kalis was elected president of the Providence Hospital alumnae at a meeting Tuesday in the nurses' home of the hospital.

Miss Dorothy Bullen was reelected secretary. Miss Anna Gallagher was elected vice president and Miss Lucille Haight, treasurer.

Miss Mary McGuigan was the reelected president.

## \$20,000,000 Shore Works Fund Divides Naval Men

Many Officers Hold Money Could Be Better Used in Putting Floating Establishment in Proper Condition for Service.

Recommendations of the Navy Department for an expenditure of about \$20,000,000 for public works during a period of years have precipitated a controversy in the naval service as to the advisability of allowing so much money to the shore establishment when ships are in such great need of overhauling and reconstruction. The project, however, has been approved by the budget bureau, reduced to legislative form, introduced as a bill, and now is before the House and Senate naval affairs committees.

In the discussions in the Navy Department, it developed that the advisors of the Secretary of the Navy have been opposed to giving the right of way to the public works program, preferring that more consideration be given to reconditioning the fleet, its maintenance, and construction of new vessels. This group of officers insists that improvement of facilities at navy yards will be postponed until the state of the national finances is such as will not involve the likelihood of a deficit, the reduction of certain regular appropriations, and the necessity of increasing taxation.

With respect to this situation, members of the congressional naval committees expressed themselves as confused with the Navy Department legislative program and its indicated priority. At the beginning of the present session, the department

is returning from duty in the Asiatic station, probably will be assigned to duty at the Navy Department in charge of the discipline division of the bureau of navigation, taking the places recently made vacant by the death of Capt. William T. Conn.

Capt. Charles W. Early, now on duty in the operations office, Navy Department, will be assigned to command the U. S. S. Pittsburgh until after arrival of the ship at New York from the European station the latter part of July.

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Army Officers to Go With Japanese Units

In arranging a mutual exchange of officers between the United States and the Japanese armies for temporary attachments for training purposes, Secretary of War Davis has requested authority from the Japanese government through Secretary of State Kellogg that for six months beginning June 1, the Japanese officers be attached to the regiments indicated: Capt. George C. Clark, infantry, to the Sixth infantry at Nagoya; First Lieutenant Robert J. Hoffman, infantry, to the 37th infantry at Osaka, and First Lieutenant Thomas G. Cranford, coast artillery, to the Third heavy field artillery at Mishima.

His itinerary calls for visits to Ogden, Utah, reserve depot; Manila, Honolulu and adjacent posts, San Francisco and the Canal Zone.

Posts Are Inspected By Brig. Gen. Joyes

Brig. Gen. John W. Joyes, U. S. A., assistant chief of ordnance, has left Washington on an extensive tour of inspection, including ordnance activities in the Philippines, Hawaii and Panama.

His itinerary calls for visits to Ogden, Utah, reserve depot; Manila, Honolulu and adjacent posts, San Francisco and the Canal Zone.

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## NATIONAL U. SCHOOL OF LAW INCREASES GRADUATE COURSES

Work to Be of More Cultural Aspect Than That Which Is Given Beginners.

### DOCTOR OF JURIDICAL SCIENCE NEW DEGREE

Qualifications for Civil Law Doctorate Are Made More Stringent.

Additional graduate courses will be offered in the curriculum for next year at the National University Law school in line with the policy of the university to offer graduate instruction of an entirely different grade from that given undergraduate students.

In adopting this plan, National University is following the lead of other law schools in giving as graduate work professional courses of a more cultural aspect than those given first, second and third year students, who are interested primarily in taking courses which will qualify them for the bar examinations.

Beginning with the next academic year, National will offer to graduates of colleges who are also graduates of approved law schools, the degree of doctor of juridical science, upon the completion of one year of graduate work with marks of distinction. This degree was first granted by Harvard University, and since its introduction, New York University, the University of Michigan and other standard institutions have included it in their graduate work.

The degree of doctor of judicial science will not supersede the older degrees of doctor of civil law, which will, however, in the future require the completion of two years graduate law work, including one year of research, after the candidate has graduated from both college and law school.

#### Master's Degree.

The degree of master of laws will be conferred in the future for one year of graduate work to students without a college education, but who have completed all of the requirements for the bachelor's degree before they begin the study of advanced work.

The members of Miss Maude E. Alton's Americanization class of the National University School of Business Administration and Government, have agreed to do work among candidates for citizenship during the coming year. Miss Alton is principal of the Webster school here and head of the Americanization division of the District school system.

George W. Wright, retiring chief justice of the Beta chapter of the Phi Delta Gamma law fraternity at the National university, has been presented with a billfold by the new chief justice, Frank Verdi, on behalf of his chapter brothers. Mr. Wright, who has held several offices in the university during his career as a student, was formerly editor-in-chief of the National University Law Review.

The last meeting for the school year of the Philadelphia Columbians of the National university was held Friday night, at which plans were outlined for extending the activities of the organization next year.

#### Teacher Goes to Chile.

Richard W. Flournoy, assistant solicitor of the Department of State and professor of international law at the National University Law school, has gone to Tacna, Chile, where he is acting as counsel for the government of the United States in the plebiscite to be held the 26th between Chile and Peru.

The annual senior banquet of the National University was held Saturday night, May 8, at the Mayflower hotel, being attended by members of the graduating classes of the law school and the School of Business Administration and Government, members of faculties and the alumni.

Roger Whiteford, an alumnus of the law school, was toasts master. Justice Charles H. Robb, of the District Court of Appeals; Associate Justices Frederick L. Siddons and Jennings Bailey, of the District Supreme Court; Glenn Willett and Conrad Syme, former District corporation counsel, and all of the law school faculty, and John Paul Earnings, of the board of law examiners of the District, were present.

#### Addresses were made at the con-

## Catholic U. Musical Group Closes Its Season Today

Violinist and Pianist Are Artists for This Afternoon's Recital—San Francisco Woman Establishes Ten New Scholarships.

The last monthly concert of the Catholic University Musical association will be held this afternoon in the assembly room of McMahon hall. The artists of the day will be Ivan Sokolov, violinist, and Miss Louise McMenemy, pianist. The association is under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, who is also director of the Glee club. The former concert has met with high success, and it is hoped that the varied arrangement of the program for this afternoon will surpass any performance of the year. The affair will begin at 4 o'clock and will be public.

The university recently received as a bequest from Mrs. Myles Poore O'Connor of San Jose, Calif., the sum of \$10,000 for the establishment of four professional scholarships for the benefit of students from the archdiocese of San Francisco. These scholarships will be established in perpetuity and will be available in the near future. Mrs. O'Connor, nee Amanda Young, is a native of Carrollton, Ohio. The name of Mrs. O'Connor and that of her husband, Judge Myles O'Connor, are identified with many magnificent donations to charity and education. Mrs. O'Connor is also a benefactor of Trinity college, of this city, an institution affiliated with the university.

Wednesday evening the professors and the student body of the university listed to a lecture delivered in the assembly room of McMahon hall by the Rev. P. L. Mills, a member of the American Oriental society, who has recently returned from Bagdad, where he was engaged for a considerable length of time in research work in the field of ethnology. The title of his discourse was "The Creation of Man Demonstrated."

The Rev. T. J. McDonald has been appointed by the rector to act as the representative of the university at the Bolyar congress to be held at Panama City on June 18. Miss Mary B. McKee, of the archdiocese of Baltimore, gave to the university the sum of \$15,000 for general purposes. Miss McKee has been the most conspicuous factor of the university on previous occasions. She gave also at the same time \$1,000 to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. A like amount was received for the national shrine through

the athletic council at a meeting held last week in recognition of his services as cheer leader during the past season.

## Dr. Durkee, Retiring Head Of Howard U., Is Honored

Dinner Given by Officers of School—President Responds to Expressions of Good Will—Delegates to Educational Conference Hear Addresses.

A dinner was given in honor of Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, retiring president of Howard university, and Mrs. Durkee by associate officers of the administrative staff, members of the undergraduate faculty, and officers of the school of law. Wednesday, in the new dining hall on the university campus.

Dr. Durkee responded to expressions of good will extended by Dean D. W. Woodard, Dean D. O. W. Holmes, Dean H. D. Hartfield, Dr. L. D. Sloane, Dean Fletcher, W. Booth, Dr. M. O. Durand, and Dr. E. L. Parks. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer, was toastmaster.

Representatives of all the negro law and grant colleges in the United States attended the sixth annual conference on education, held under auspices of the bureau of education in the auditorium of the Interior Department, have made Howard university their educational headquarters during the conference.

A general session was held Tuesday evening in Rankin chapel, Dr. Durkee presiding and making the address of welcome. Others who spoke were J. M. Gandy, president of the Petersburgh Normal and Industrial Institute, and Senator W. N. Ferris, of Michigan.

Harry G. Smith, at the regular college hour assembly Wednesday, gave the first of the annual student musical recitals, rendering effectively "Toccata" and "Fugue in D Minor" (Bach-Tausig); "Nymphs and Satyrs in Spring" (Juan), "Irish Tune" (Grainger), "Schézér" (Yor k B o w e n), "Tartanale" (Liszt).

One of the most enjoyable affairs given on the campus last week was the evening school social, Friday night, which drew a representative group from faculty and student body. The program was especially given by a solo dance done by Miss Ellen Hill.

Vesper service this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Rankin chapel will consist of a sacred concert by the Men's Glee club under direction of R. W. Tibbs. A brief address will be given by Dr. W. V. Tunnell of the university faculty.

## C. M. T. C. BOOSTED AT BUSINESS HIGH

Girls Pledge Their Efforts to Induce Students to Recruit.

An assembly for the purpose of raising volunteers for the C. M. T. C. was held at Business High school Tuesday. Donald Furman, who attended last year's C. M. T. C. presided. Moving pictures were shown of life in the camps, after which Miss Edith L. Loveman, president of the Girls' Friendship club, and Martha Bean, president of the Girls' auxiliary, pledged the efforts of the members of the club in securing recruits.

Lieut. Col. John Scott, of the reserve corps; E. L. Wilkinson, faculty adviser of cadets; James Simons, Robert Ferguson, Alfred McGarry, John Hall and Paul Mitchell also spoke.

Graduation dates have been announced as follows: Four-year class night, June 17; four-year graduation, June 18; two-year graduation, June 19. The seventh semester classes give a dance and entertainment to the seniors on Tuesday night and on Friday evening. On Tuesday night a hike, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McNish, the alumnae is planning an excursion to Chesapeake Beach, June 5. Dr. Frances M. Butts and Sylvia Mink are in charge of tickets.

An operetta entitled "The Maid and the Middy" was given by the Boys and Girls' Glee clubs on Thursday. Those taking leading roles were Frank Davis, Louis Eshman, Asaian Thomas, Lella Coleman and Charles Dickson.

## ARMSTRONG GIRLS HEAR VOCATION TALK

Talent Show Is Successful; Health Play Enacted by Students.

Mrs. Vivian J. Cook, of the Baltimore schools, representative of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, addressed girls of the Armstrong High school Friday on the choice of a vocation. Miss Naomi Hayman, of the Howard University conservatory gave a piano solo. Mrs. H. B. Allen presided.

Miss H. F. Crawford, chairman of a committee in charge of the talent show presented May 6, reported financial success, with net proceeds approximately \$300.

A health play, "Every Girl," was given Wednesday. Principal parts were taken by Emma Hutchinson, Asaian Thomas, Lella Coleman and Charles Dickson.

## HILLTOP STUDENTS ARE BUSY ON PLANS FOR 1926 CLASS DAY

Cohonguron Exercises to Be Held in Quadrangle on Monday, June 7.

## EXTEMPORE PROHIBITION DEBATE WILL BE TONIGHT

Six Original Orations Are Scheduled for Hamilton Competition.

Class day exercises are being arranged at Georgetown university, now that it is known definitely the commencement will be held June 8.

Instead of holding the usual class day program the Sunday before commencement, the annual Cohonguron exercises will take place Monday evening, June 7, in the college quadrangle. Walter Thompson, a senior at the college, has been selected to deliver the Cohonguron oration. Garbed in the costume of an Indian warrior he will recite the seniors' farewell to the Potomac, that flows at the foot of Georgetown hill. Cohonguron being the Indian name applied to the river before white men settled this section.

Anthony B. Brennan, president of the senior class, is in charge of the arrangements for the program, which will include band concert, probably a one-act play, and the singing of college songs. All the debaters of the university will participate.

Following the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 6, at 10:30 o'clock, and the annual meeting of the regents, the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Georgetown university, and the faculties will hold a reception in the afternoon in honor of the senior classes. That evening the annual meeting and banquet of the Georgetown Alumni association will be held, at which Frank H. Hogan, of Washington, national president, will preside. Important announcements in connection with the progress of the university endowment and building program are expected to be made at evening.

Thomas Largay, of Bangor, Maine, a senior law student at the Catholic university, will carry the colors of the District against representatives of Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Maryland U. and other colleges and universities in the section.

Elections of officers for the year 1926-27 in the ranks of the clubs of the university were completed last week, when the Abbey and Utopian clubs made their selections. In the Abbey club, James Kenney, of Holyoke, Mass., was unanimously elected president. Other officers were Philemon Coulter, Baltimore, Md., vice president; John Dickenson, Belvoir, Ohio, treasurer; Charles Sheffield, New Rochelle, N. Y., treasurer, and John Winters, Hartford, Conn., club representative. The Utopian club awarded the office of supreme Utopian to John J. Stack, of Summit, N. J., and John D. Naugatuck, Conn., was chosen vice supreme Utopian. Other officers were: Utopian of the exchequer, John Buckley, Bridgeport, Conn.; recording Utopian, James Garrity, Pittsfield, Mass., and interclub representative, James Aspaos, of Superior, Wis.

Thomas Largay, of Bangor, Maine, was awarded the "C" by the athletic council at a meeting held last week in recognition of his services to the university and building program are expected to be made at evening.

## Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE PLANS GRADUATION

Exercises Will Be Held at Memorial Continental Hall June 2.

One of the most important events before commencement is the Hamilton extempore debate which will take place tonight in Gaston hall at 8:15 o'clock between teams representing the Philodemic society. The question is "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the Quebec plan for the regulation of the lumber industry." Frank A. Rufus, Francis I. Brady '27, and John E. Wise '26, will take the affirmative side of the question, while the negative will be upheld by Joseph A. Kozak '27, N. Holmes Clare '26, and John J. O'Connor, '26.

As winner of the annual elocution contest on the Hilltop last Sunday evening Thomas G. Haggerty, of the senior class, will be awarded the Dixon medal on commencement day. His theme was "Cyrus of Persia." Other competitors were John D. Mull, Francis J. McGaragh, James P. Quinn, John D. Woods, president of Maryland university; President John W. Davis, of West Virginia Collegiate Institute; President R. S. Crossley, of State College, Dover, Del.; O. B. Martin, of the department of agriculture; and Dr. Arthur J. Klein, of the Bureau of Education.

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## RANDALL HIGH GIVES EXHIBITION OF WORK

Students' Handcraft Display Held in Connection With Spring Musical.

An exhibit of work prepared at the Randall Junior High school was held Tuesday night in conjunction with a spring musical and community sing, under direction of Mrs. L. H. Johnson. The domestic art department exhibited under wear, dresses, blouses and infants' layettes. Works of the Embroidery club was also displayed, including spreads, luncheon sets, handkerchiefs and scarfs. The clothing, budget and textile lessons were demonstrated by the clothing department. This work was directed by Miss C. E. Baggett, managing editor of the Hatchet; Raymond M. Reynolds, business manager, and Campbell Smith, news editor, were present at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States Colleges held at Swarthmore college Friday and yesterday. The convention was well attended and was addressed by former Gov. Sproul, of Pennsylvania; James Melvin Lee, and a number of collegiate editors.

The newly elected officers for Gate and Key were Rickard K. McPherson, Kappa Alpha, president; S. W. Brookhart, Jr., Sigma Chi; Willard G. McGrath, Kappa Alpha; Stanley A. Clark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Stuart Bushong, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Irving McGraw, Theta Upsilon Omega; Ellis H. Beaver, Wandering Greeks Phi Kappa Alpha; John C. Hill, Delta Tau Delta; Clinton R. Moore, Delta Tau Delta, and Kenneth Abrams, Delta Tau Delta.

The newly elected officers for D. A. Dollarhide, assistant director of education, will present 74 candidates for the degree of B. C. S. and 6 for the degree of M. C. S. from the Washington school of accountancy. Charles V. Imlay, dean of the school of law, will present 13 candidates for the degree of LL. B. from the school of law. Dr. Showalter will present one candidate for the degree of B. S. L. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached to the classes by the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, on May 30.

The Garvan oratorical contest will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Hirst library, when six original orations will be delivered in competition. The list of speakers and their subjects follow: John E. Wise, "Air Service Fallacies"; Vincent J. O'Farrell, "England and the Labor Problem"; Louis J. Twomey, "Our States' Rights Extent"; W. Wallace Garrison, "Crime and Its Prevention"; Frank A. Ruffer, "The Mexican Situation"; and Aloysius P. Kane, "America and Philippine Affairs."

Head of College Journal.

One of the highest honors obtainable by a Georgetown student has been earned by James S. Ruby, Jr., 27, who has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Georgetown College Journal for the coming year. Announcement of the appointment was made by Dean Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., at the testimonial banquet given at the Hamilton hotel. Mr. Ruby is a resident of Washington and several of his poems have appeared recently in the "Intercollegiate World." He is a product of Gonzaga High school. A former dean of the college, the Rev. William J. Gallagher, S. J., is a visitor at the Hilltop, was a guest at the banquet.

Members of the journal staff who attended the affair were Jack L. Sweeney, '26, editor-in-chief; William C. Smith, James C. Capington, Jr., John E. Wise, John J. Clarke, James S. Ruby, Jr., John E. Laughlin Jr., W. Wallace Garner, Francis I. Brady, James Kirby Mill, Laurence E. Sullivan, Aloysius P. Kane and Fenster Morris, contributing editor; Richard F. Morris, staff artist; and Stephen R. Baron, staff artist; John E. O'Brien, business manager; Joseph W. Madden, circulation manager, and Paul K. Liberman, assistant; Paul I. Berno, advertising manager, and Gerald Voegele, assistant. Dean Gallagher, who is moderator of the journal, and the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., congratulated the staff on the success made during the year.

Capt. Stewart D. Hervey, U. S. A. O. T. C. staff officer at Georgetown, has been detailed to attend the summer training camp for officers at Camp Meade, Md., May 26-31. Corp. of the naval corps, will attend the camp at Carlisle barracks during the summer. Maj. Corby gave the senior cadet officers who are to be commissioned in the reserve officers corps their physical examinations last week.

## Senior Medical Banquet.

The annual senior medical banquet was held at the Mayflower hotel the evening of May 6. President Lyons was unable to be present and was represented by Dr. Zapf, secretary of the council on

education of the A. M. A. Dr. George M. Kober, dean of the faculty of medicine and member of the faculty were the guests. The committee in charge was headed by Anthony J. Letherer, assisted by John W. Mahoney, George Ellis, Paul N. Taylor, Charles P. Waite and Richard Thibadeau. The toastmaster was Richard D. Mudd. Dr. Kober offered a toast to the senior class.

The senior dental class held its annual banquet the evening of May 4 at the Burlington hotel with President Joseph W. Sullivan as toastmaster. Dean W. B. Hoofnagle, the principal speaker of the evening, was assisted by the senior faculty, who were guests at the dinner, being in charge of the dinner being in charge of the dinner.

Dr. Alfred D. Mudd, Dr. Sullivan and Howard Newton.

Examinations at the college, prior to commencement, will start tomorrow and continue until June 3, inclusive. Examination hours are 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., and no latecomers will be admitted to the examination rooms.

## Domesday Book Out.

The Georgetown Domesday book will be held at the Burlington hotel with President Joseph W. Sullivan as toastmaster. Dean W. B. Hoofnagle, the principal speaker of the evening, was assisted by the senior faculty, who were guests at the dinner, being in charge of the dinner.

The senior dental class held its annual banquet the evening of May 4 at the Burlington hotel with President Joseph W.

**PRESIDENT LYONS  
RECALLS HISTORY  
OF 'OLD IRONSIDES'**

Tells of Incidents Linking Frigate Constitution With Georgetown University.

GRADUATE WAS ONE TIME MEMBER OF SHIP'S CREW

Pope and King of Naples Visited Vessel While in Italian Waters.

Historical incidents linking "Old Ironsides" with Georgetown and Catholic sentiment, were revealed by President Charles W. Lyons, S.J., of Georgetown university at an assembly of the student body and faculty of the college Friday at which the rector made a patriotic appeal for support of the nationwide movement to preserve the frigate Constitution.

Father Lyons exhibited a recently discovered letter in the college archives written by a Georgetown graduate and dated "The Ship Constitution, Boston Harbor, October 15, 1814." This letter was written by Alexander W. Lufborough, member of pioneer Washington family, to his father, while the historic frigate rode at anchor in Boston harbor after one of its venturesome cruises in foreign waters. Mr. Lufborough, newly out of college, was a member of the crew of the Constitution and had served during the war of 1812. Four generations of the Lufborough family in Washington have attended Georgetown.

Visited by Pope.

Father Lyons reminded the Georgetown students that the keel of the Constitution was laid down in the same year as the corner stone of the old North building, which is still being used as a college dormitory on the Hilltop. He also gave an intimate touch of American history, not generally known, concerning the visit of Pope Pius IX to the Constitution, the first and perhaps the only instance of a sovereign pontiff being on American territory. This occurred in the Bay of Naples.

The facts were set forth by Father Lyons as follows: "In December, 1848, the Constitution set out on a cruise that took her to the Mediterranean sea, where she cruised mostly along the Italian coast. At that time the Pope had left Rome because of troubled times and was receiving shelter from the King of Naples. French, English, Spanish, and American warships were at anchor in the Bay of Naples. The Constitution was under command of Capt. Gwynne and he extended an invitation to the King of Naples and the Pope to visit the vessel. They accepted and were rowed to the ship by the captains of the other warships.

Presented Gifts.

After being greeted by the captain, the Pope requested that the Catholics on board be drawn up in line, and this being done he presented each with a rosary. Capt. Gwynne died a short time after and was buried in one of the coast towns of Italy, but later his remains were brought to the United States. The cruise ended at New York February, 1851."

As its contribution to the "Old Ironsides" celebration at Georgetown the Navy Department loaned a model of the historic frigate for the occasion. It was draped with the Georgetown colors and placed in a position under the Washington bust.

Intense interest was shown by the student body in the movement to preserve the Constitution, and committees under the direction of the various class presidents are being formed to handle the student contributions to the fund.

4 Local Men Given Offices With Union

Divisions from Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia were represented at the annual divisional encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, which was held recently coincidental with the division auxiliary at Wilmington, Del.

Four Washington men were elected to office. Those elected were: Elmer P. Corrie, of Wilmington, commander; F. H. Evans, of Washington, senior vice commander; Lt. Roscoe L. Oatley, of Washington, junior vice commander; Capt. Francis E. Cross, of Washington, secretary-treasurer; Frank P. Gentieu, of Wilmington, Arden Garrison, of Baltimore, and O. A. C. Oehmiller, of Washington, members of the division council.

STATE SOCIETY TO MEET.

North Carolinians Hold Last Session of Season Thursday.

Frank Page, chairman of the North Carolina high school commission, will be the principal speaker Thursday night at the last meeting of the season of the North Carolina society at the Mayflower hotel. David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, will also speak.

Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, president of the society, has selected the following members for the arrangement committee: Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Goodwin Ellsworth and Mrs. George B. Kings.

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5c TRY-ME 5c

7 VARIETIES

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White Baby Broadcloth, 36 inches wide, washable.

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THE YARD**

All of the popular colors of the season, as well as white and black and countless beautiful color combinations.

**30 to 40 in.  
Wide**

39-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, in 100 color combinations.

30-inch Colored All-Silk Chinese Damask, 10 new shades.



**\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.50 Printed Silk Crepe**

**EXTRA  
SPECIAL**

**\$1.95  
Yard**

—Another purchase of 3,000 yards of this popular crepe. Bought from a manufacturer well known for his exquisite designs and colors. Choose from large and small designs. High colors; also navy and white, navy and tan, and black and white. —Widths are from 39 to 54 in.

Kann's—Street Floor.

### Special Demonstration and Sale of

**YEAR  
ROUND  
PRINTED  
VOILES**

A hard-twist weave that achieves extreme lightness, without sacrificing one whit of its durability. Designs are copied from French silk prints, and are small, gay, dainty designs. The colors are guaranteed fast. The material is 36 inches wide, and made-up frocks will be worn by a demonstrator.

—Kit-Kat Printed Cotton Charmeuse, light grounds, with small neat designs so much in vogue at present, including floral and small figure effects, about 100 different designs and colorings, at, yd. .... 59c

—Dress Linens, in a full line of colors, thoroughly shrunk. Also at this price are a number of novel printed designs, in lovely colored stripes on white grounds, all fast colors, a yd. .... 58c

—Tub Rayon, in attractive checks and stripes, guaranteed fast color, and has a very lustrous finish. The colors are very soft, and harmonious, at, yd. .... 48c

—Silk and Cotton Crepe, in three different grades. There are polka-dot patterns almost limitless, and other small or larger designs, in white, and tinted grounds, all fast colors, a yd. .... 78c, 95c and \$1.25

Kann's—Street Floor.



The illustration shows Year Round Printed Voiles made up after Ezella Pattern No. 2169

### Attractive Novelties In Bandings and Edges

—Cut-out Bandings embroidered in pretty pastel colorings; attractively combined. 1 1/2 and 3 inches wide. A 95c and \$1.69

—Scalloped Edges, embroidered on net in pastel colors and finished in black, white and ecru. 79c A yard.

—Embroidered Bandings in pastel colors. Embroidered on net, some combined with metal thread. 1 to 6 inches wide. 65c to \$2.75 A yard.

Kann's—Street Floor

### New Hand Bags of Bright Colored Beads, Special at

**\$7.95**

—Smart, useful, and above all inexpensive are these lovely French bags of metal beads. They are mounted on metal frames, are silk lined and have long chain handles. Pastel and bright colors, beautifully blended. One pictured.

At \$2.95

—In this low price lot, one of which we have sketched you will find metal beaded purses, large enough to carry a handkerchief and small change. They come in various pretty color combinations, and are just the things for summer.

—Others at \$10. to \$25.

Kann's—Street Floor

### Worth While Books In Less Expensive Editions at .....

**\$1 ea.**

Barnum, M. R. Werner.

Edge of the Jungle, Wm. Beebe.

A Short Life of Mark Twain, Albert Bigelow Paine.

Woodrow Wilson, as I Knew Him, Joseph Tumulty.

In Courts of Memory, Mme. de Hegermann Lindencrone.

The Rise of the American People, Robert Green Usher.

In Brightest Africa, Carl E. Akeley.

Science Remaking the World, Otis W. Caldwell and Edwin B. Slosson.

Mirrors of Washington, Anonymous.

Mirrors of Downing Street, Anonymous.

The Mason Bees, J. Henri Fabre.

Brain and Personality, W. Hanna Thomas.

A Book of Operas, Henry Edward Krehbiel.

Love Conquers All, Robt. C. Benchley.

Jeanne d'Arc, M. O. Oliphant.

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore



### Exquisite Silk Frocks

For the "Prom"  
For Class Night  
For Graduation  
**\$25 and \$29.75**

—So very lovely and dainty that any charming young graduate will feel a thrill of delight at finding herself so fair in one of them. There are soft georgettes for the graduation; crisp taffetas bouffantly youthful for the class-night dance, and cloudlike chiffons for the "prom."

—Transparent hem of net, sashes and bows of crisp taffeta, pleatings of lace, and handmade flowers are joyously youthful notes of trimming.

Sunny Georgette Crepe, bouffant style, trimmed with blonde lace.

Peach Taffeta, in basque style, uneven hem; trimmed with flowers.

White Georgette, made with full skirt, with three ruffles of narrow lace.

Sizes 14 to 20, and 36 to 42.  
Kann's—Second Floor

### Novelties From the Lace Dept.

—Circular Godets, and All Over Lace to Match, in white, ochre, tan, gray, and black. To make a charming dress use these godets with two yards of all over lace. Easy to make and not expensive.

—Godets, at \$4.05 and \$5.95.

—All Overs, \$1.95, \$2.50, and \$3.50 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

—All of these coats you will find displayed on special racks in the department and plainly designated. All seasonable models—straight-line, flared or cape styles. Majority fur trimmed, and shown in the popular Spring colors, also navy and black. Crepe de chine lined.

—Misses' sizes, regular sizes, extra sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

**CLOSING OUT  
200 Desirable Spring  
COATS**

**Formerly \$19.90 to \$98.50**

**1/2  
Price**

—All of these coats you will find displayed on special racks in the department and plainly designated. All seasonable models—straight-line, flared or cape styles. Majority fur trimmed, and shown in the popular Spring colors, also navy and black. Crepe de chine lined.

—Misses' sizes, regular sizes, extra sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

**New White Goods**

—36-in. White Satinette, in striped patterns, high luster finish, for lingerie purposes. Regularly, 48c, Monday, a yard.

—10-yard piece of White Nainsook, 36 in. wide, nice quality, with silky finish for lingerie purposes, a piece, \$2.50.

Kann's—Street Floor.

**Beautiful Lace  
Overdress or Tunic**

**Requiring Only an Underslip to Make a Finished Costume.**

**At \$8.95**

—The Tunic has always been the favorite of fashion. It answers the purpose of several costumes at a negligible cost. Here you will find various styles, of net combined with lace edgings and insertions—five different designs, one pictured. Worn over a different colored slip, you have a different dress.

—Other Styles in White, Black and Ecru, Priced at \$5.50 to \$19.50.

Kann's—Street Floor.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1926.

F



## Stage and Screen Presentations

## Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

FROM century to century, laws of the drama remain unchanged, fundamentally the same. In days of Sophocles and Shakespeare, Sheridan and Shaw.

The theater, however, is at the mercy of whims, whiffs and whirligigs of time. Tastes vary and differ. Meat for one generation becomes hash to another.

Just at present, the theater is in the throes of change; a shifting from its place in the sun to a spot on the shady side of the street. Blinded, with the light in its eyes, it seeks something new; something different; something else.

Inevitably, there will be a turning toward Troy, or Rome, or Hollywood; the old or the new, the tried and tested, novelty and experiment. This is the lot of the theater; up today, down tomorrow; good now, bad then, but never—well, hardly ever—indifferent.

OUR folks have a way of soon becoming satiated. They do not like to remain long at the trough. The fellow who comes along with a new pabulum easily wins attention; though holding it is something else again.

The movies undoubtedly gained a foothold in the theater because of their newness; pictures dancing on a screen. As the edge of novelty tells, they must become better or go backward. Remaining at the present peak of perfection they'd stale in a year or so, or be forced to share honors with old-line theatrical attractions billed and booked in the same houses—combination motion picture and vaudeville performances.

In the laboratories, all sorts of experiments are taking place. They are working on a synchronization machine that will eventually endow the moving figure with human voice. The fourth dimension is also being called forth from its resting place so that moving persons on the screen shall eventually stand out as clearly as those walking in life down Peacock alley.

IN the past week or so there were demonstrations of the talking-motion picture here in Washington. Crude, it caused some to laugh; but, in truth, it is no more cause for laughter than was the early telephone of Alexander Graham Bell, or the first flying machine set in flight over the Potomac by the pioneer in aeronautics, Samuel Langley.

So long as the average man is able to affix a piece of piano wire to his bed-spring and hear a voice out of the etherial regions, a song in sunny San Antone sent from the studio of Syracuse syncopators, almost anything might happen in the world of invention. And the motion picture is certainly an invention; one, too, that has in no way exhausted its possibilities, for, in sooth, many times as we have heard it said, the fact remains: The movies are in their infancy.

Until such time as human voice and fourth dimension are added qualities the screen will be called upon to compete in the open market with the best the stage can offer, and so, not going fully into the halls of the drama, since its own product is by its very nature dramatic, the call will be for vaudeville and musical comedy help.

BY this turn of affairs, the playhouse itself gets what the boys like to call a good, stiff jolt in the jaw.

Vaudeville, when it first gained the attention of America, came in the nature of novelty—and created a field of its own. In its infancy it combined features of the legitimate theater, music hall, concert stage, circus, gymnasium, lecture platform and side show, for it was, in name and nature, variety.

From the stage, vaudeville took the one-act play—boiled down to a sketch or skit. From the music hall it got the burlesque comedian, the quick-change artist, and the ventriloquist. From the concert stage it brought the best singers of every land and clime, and once in a while it reached over into grand opera itself and put on excerpts from the masters; sung and performed by first-raters. From the circus it exhibited tight and slack wire performers, hand-to-hand and shoulder-to-ground balancers, acrobats, bare back riders, rope performers, and the like. From the side shows it brought acts that were not too freaky, nor repulsive; for vaudeville, even in its early stages, saw the benefits of refinement. And so it went on the even tenor of its way until there came the day that the motion picture theaters began just what the old variety circuits of years ago did—entering other fields for stars and sideline showmanship. Since vaudeville had the pick of the lot, it is but natural that managers of the motion picture houses should know where to stop, look, and listen.

THESE are the facts in the case: They do not mean that vaudeville is going back, nor that the movies are slipping and must be bolstered up by attractions. On the contrary, they mean that vaudeville booking agencies and motion-picture people are on the qui vive; engaged in the everlasting search for novelty to regale theatergoers.

Say what you will against either the movies or vaudeville—and there are some folks who never go to either—the shrewdest showmen in the world are identified with both enterprises. For one thing, vaudeville managers and motion picture producers are concerned mainly with audiences—and that is always as it should be. They will try, of course, to put something over; to make the public pulse beat just a little bit faster than it should in the presence of pseudo-greatness; but once high blood pressure fails to register they are quick to turn away and bring on other stimuli.

AT and literature, all right in their places—galleries and libraries—A are not twin sisters of joy to the public; for the average man—Jack would not know literature if it walked up and slapped him in the face; and art—well, as any student at Corcoran will tell you, 'tis a long, drawn-out process.

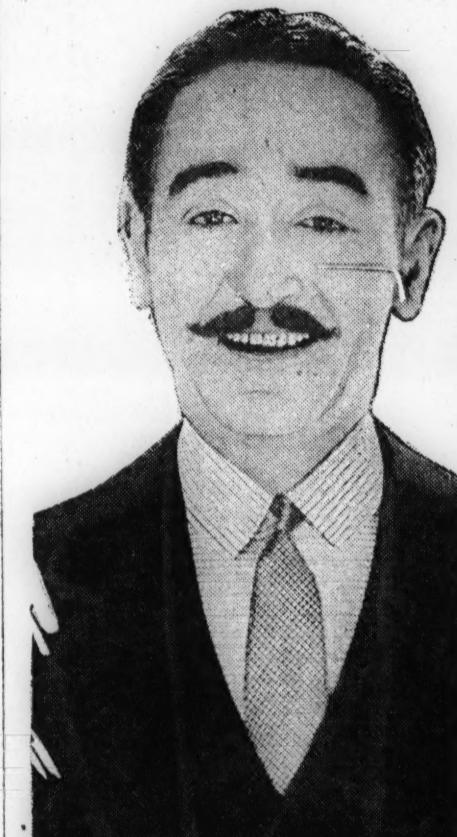
This being true, movie critics have little to offer when they call down the wrath of the gods upon heads of Broadway booking agents and Hollywoodonians. It all goes back to the common sense warning: "Do not shoot the fiddler, boys, he's doing the best he can." Out of the shifting sands blowing willy-nilly over studio floors may come magnificent stretches of iridescent charm and pattern, dancing designs of moonlight and sunbeam; for that is the way of this fabric called the theater.

YOU can not expect theatricals to stand still any more than the sun in the heavens. Fundamental laws of the drama will remain the same, forever and a day, or two days, or three, whatever the allotted time may be; plant to the pushing and pulling of the people, the theater must go one way or the other, onward and up, or backward and down.

That is what is happening now, in this country, and in others. The theater is arousing itself; shifting from a middle ground occupied for some little time; probably too long to satisfy the cravings of a populace yelling always for something new, something different, something else, and yet something practically the same as it knew and has known since the time untold.

Stars of the theater often decry the public taste. "They don't know what they want," is the sneer. Well, they do know what they want, these theatergoers, and while they are not perhaps ready to analyze and dissect their cravings, they quickly register their reactions on the best old barometer in the world—the boxoffice, a much abused institution.

ILLIGRUIT at a coronation, tendered in lieu of land rent, went out of fashion long before the present King of England made acquaintance with the lord of the manor at Addington in Surrey. Intelligentsia still cling to old customs and beliefs; but the fact remains that the theater of today is for the many and not the few. After all, the public pays—and the old paymaster speaks a worthy language.

Adolphe Menjou  
in "A Social Celebrity"  
ColumbiaKathryn Cavin  
in "The Last Warning"  
NationalVirginia  
Valli &  
Albert Conti  
in "Watch  
Your Wife"  
Rialto

## NAZIMOVA HEADLINES AT KEITH'S

Nazimova  
Keith'sRaymond Griffith &  
Helene Costello in "Wet Paint"  
Palace

## HIGH HAT HIGHNESS IN COMEDY

## SMALL TOWN BARBER HAS HEAVY PART

## SAXOPHONE SULTAN AT THE METRO

## MARRIAGE FEATURED ON SCREEN

Lewis S. Stone and Barbara Bedford have the stellar roles in First National's production of "Old Loves and New," announced as chief feature of the bill this week at Crandall's Metropolitan theater, beginning this afternoon. Marion Fairfax adapted it from the novel of E. M. Hull, author of "The Sheik." The cast also includes Katherine McDonald, Tully Marshall, Walter Pidgeon, Ann Rork and Arthur Rankin.

The extra added offering will be contributed by one of the most renowned instrumentalists of the present day—Rudy Wiedoeft, "The King of the Sax," making his first local theatrical appearance as special guest artist of the Metropolitan.

The auxiliary film features will include a new issue of the specially assembled Metropolitan World Survey, reflecting important news events of the past seven days, and a two-reel comedy, "Broken China," the star role being played by Bobby Vernon.

The Metropolitan Symphony, under the conductorship of Daniel Bresskin, will be heard in a selected concert overture and interpretive accompaniments of the picture features on the screen.

"Old Loves and New" is a film play whose story is laid in an unaccustomed locale, the edge of the desert.

The stage presentation is headed by the Dale sisters, harmony singers, whose recent appearance in the large picture in New York and Philadelphia with signal success.

They will be heard in ballad and "blues" selections which have made them popular favorites in the cities mentioned.

The comedy film offering on the program is of more than usual importance, not only for the intrinsic value of its factual plot but also because Leon B. Kellman, Gertrude Astor and Clyde Cook are the featured stars in it.

The Rialto Concert orchestra will play selections from "The Red Mill" for the overture.

The International news reel and subsidiaries will also be shown.

Raymond Griffith is announced for Loew's Palace for the week starting this afternoon in his latest Paramount starring production, "A Social Celebrity," an original story from the pen of Monte Katterjohn, directed by Malcolm St. Clair with a cast of new screen faces, including Louise Brooks, Elsie Lawson, Chester Conklin and others.

"A Social Celebrity" reveals

Menjou as a small-town barber

whose wizardry with the shears

sets him dreaming of a career in

Manhattan, as the proprietor of a

great beauty salon and armed with

his tools of trade and a few dollars,

he invades New York where he

meets Kitty Laverne, a former

manicure girl from the old home

town, now an actress. Kitty spurns

the hero as a "hick barber"

and when the small-town tonsorial artist falls in with some young bloods

of the metropolis, he is persuaded

to impersonate a foreign nobleman

and assist them to victimize some

wealthy friends.

So easily does the barber fit in

his new surroundings that his

extra role as a foreign nobleman

is immediately accepted and he, in

turn, falls madly in love with a

debutee who returns his affection.

His dilemma is not enviable,

but when he encounters the former

manicure girl and she unmasks him

as a small-town barber and an im-

poster, he feels his dreams have

reached the end of the rainbow.

Curiously enough, however, the

real story of his masquerade leaks

out and the girl he loves, instead

of repudiating his pretensions,

recognizes his innate worth and

makes possible his long-cherished

desire for a beauty salon of his

own.

A juvenile comedy hit, "Raising

Cain," is announced as the added

attraction of the bill, along with

the International newsreel pictures,

the Columbia Symphony orchestra

under the direction of Mr. Leon

Brusiloff, and other features.

## THEATRICAL STORY ON THE BOARDS

Those who have hankered to see the inside workings of a theater can gratify themselves to complete contentment at the National this new week, when the National Players offer the comedy mystery play, "The Last Warning."

The story of "The Last Warning" has to do with the theatrical business and practically all of the characters are actors, managers, stage hands and such. The action takes place in the manager's office of a supposedly haunted theater and on the stage. In the last scene novelty hits the peak when the play within the play, "The Snare," is given.

Much of the hilarious comedy is supplied by one Evelyn Hendon, a burlesque chorus girl, who is employed by the manager to make the other actors laugh and forget the ghostly menace which hovers over their preparations to remove the jinx. Evelyn does a lovely job of mangling the well-known English language.

Those who enjoy a good show, well plotted and well staged and relate with laughter and suspense, "The Last Warning" should prove a decided treat. The action takes place on both sides of the footlights and in the boxes, and a decided novel twist is given in the last act with the appearance in the aisles of honest-to-goodness live policemen.

"The Last Warning" ran for a year in New York and is reported to be one of the most popular and profitable plays ever leased for stock purposes.

## BEAUTIFUL THEATER IN THE MAKING

In addition to containing the permanent home of the National Press club and 700 office rooms for newspaper correspondents and news associations, the National Press building, a thirteen story structure, under construction at Fourteenth and F streets northwest, will house 3,500 seat theater, the most beautiful in the Capital City, and one of the largest south of New York city.

The theater, which has been leased to the Fox Theaters Corporation for 35 years, has been designed by C. W. and George Rapp, Chicago architects, who have planned many of the larger theaters erected in this country in recent years. The architects have designed the project with the idea of making it one of the city's most magnificent structures, a tribute to the press and the people of Washington. Entirely new and special in theatrical architecture, has been assigned to Washington by the Rapp firm to carry out their plans.

The theater will be equipped with large lobbies, promenades, lounging rooms, smoking rooms for both men and women, also many other features for the comfort of its patrons. The ticket lobby, the petite lobbies and grand lobby will be in Old World marbles, warm in tones and color veining with decorations in accord, making it homelike and beautiful.

The interior of the theater will be of a richness indescribable, with imported damask drapes, crown furniture, mirrors, crystal lighting fixtures and many other ornate decorations. The high lights of the ornamental plastering will be old gold and bronze, treated in poly-chrome effects with background in rich colorings.

Many features and innovations have been included in the design which will delight the theater-going public of Washington and the thousands of visitors to this show place of the Nation's Capital.

## PHOTOPLAY AT WARDMAN

Wardman Park theater reopens this week with Sir Rider Haggard's photoplay version of his own book, "She."

True in every detail "She" is a masterpiece as movies go and faithful in every respect to the story. So that not a trace of the subject should be lost, and to avoid a jarring note of discord the company with Betty Blythe set out to the depths of darkest Africa to film the sensational chapters in the original settings. Here in the subterranean city with its fantastic caves, again on the peaks of mountains, and at the edge of a bottomless abyss the dramatic and exciting scenes were photographed. Supporting Betty Blythe is Carlyle Blackwell and Mary Odette.

Back Stage Shown.

"The Last Warning," opening Monday at the National, is one of the few plays that permits a view of the inner workings back stage. One act is played on the bare stage with no properties, while the actors mingle with workmen of the theater. Novelty is the outstanding merit of this comedy thriller.

Play Postponed.

The performance of "The Boomerang" that was to be given on Friday evening, May 14, at Eastern High School, has been postponed for one week, until Friday evening, May 21.

# Attractions in the Amusement World

## Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

Excellently interpreted by the Actors theater cast, "The Importance of Being Earnest," or "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People," was written when Oscar Flanagan O'Flahertie Wills Wilde was at the peak of his prime. Whatever may be its defects as drama; whatever it may lack in the probing of truth as a whole, it runs along like a personal conversation with the brilliant, and it plumbs to the bottom innumerable half-truths. The author is content to build his complications upon a pun; to use for plot a story hardly more than asinine and shows only superficialities of his characters. The comedy is a work of art alien to and separate from real life.

After all the years (the comedy was first produced about 1894) the sparkle of Wilde's wit remains bright. For an evening in which is summed up for you "all systems in a phrase and all existence in an epigram," there is nothing to compare to it. It has not become old-fashioned or stilted, partly, I think, because as life goes on it changes—and the author's art tries to ensure these is destined to become faded in time; it is only the author who furrows deep into the human soul that lasts, or the author who, like Wilde, is content to characterize only the universal follies of man and to place these into a permanent art form which must exist, since it tries not to mimic life, but exists by the laws it makes for itself.

It is hardly fair to pick out names from this sterling cast, though I did particularly like the work of Reginald Owen as Algernon, Lucille Watson as Lady Bracknell, and Dudley Digges as the Rev. Canon Cheshire. I do not know how long it will be playing, but I do advise you to see it if you can—even if three years ago you happened to see a production in Washington by the Rams Head Players.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was advertised to run but a week, and it is now in its third. Another so advertised and also in its third week is "The Romantic Young Lady, A Gentle Comedy From the Spanish of G. Martinez Sierra." It is alternating with "The Dumb Girl," a comedy of the Neighborhood playhouse.

The works of Senor Sierra has not been seen in these parts except for the short-lived production of "The Cradle Song" made by Augustin Duncan some years ago. Perhaps one reason is the producers feared the plays of Sierra were (too simple or as the author would wish it—"gentle") for American consumption, for he seems content to tell pleasant little stories in an unpretentious, if dramatically effective, way.

With as good a production as one can always count on from the Neighborhood playhouse the evening at the little Grand street theater is made a pleasant one. The story of the play evolves with many "quips and remnants of wit" as it goes its way. It tells of a very romantic young lady who has fallen in love with the works of a famous novelist. As luck will have it a thunderbolt one night blows into her window which is quickly followed by an apparition—a male apparition. The young lady starts to call for help but the apparition catches hold of her and detains her. Her hair gets caught in the apparition's cuff links; so her head needs must be held quite close to him. They turn on the light and talk to each other. Of course the apparition is none other than the famous novelist who is accounted with and she tells him (in words to the effect) that she never was to see him again. But in the last act he calls upon her and after just a little persuading (she has to pretend not to be in a hurry) she gives him her promise that she will become his wife.

It is nearly as simple as that: yet it is a relief in a way after the striving after effects in most of our modern playwrights.

*Fifth Consecutive Comedy.*

"Wet Paint," the new Raymond Griffith comedy which comes to Loew's Palace this afternoon for a week's engagement, is the fifth consecutive comedy Griffith has made since he closed his studio. His supporting cast, incidentally, includes a former star of the same comic medium in Bryant Washburn, and a daughter of a star in Helene Costello, daughter of Maurice ("Dimples") Costello, the famous Vitagraph leading man of years gone by.

Shubert-Belasco Theater Washington, D. C.

JUVENILE SPRING REVUE SMITHSON-HODGSON SCHOOL OF DANCING Wednesday, May 16, 1926, 8 p. m.

Camp Meigs Show Grounds Mon. May 24 Tues. May 25

2 DAYS

MILLER BROS. *Romantic America Lives Again*

101 RANCH

REAL WILD WEST

Famous COSSACK CIRCUS

FROM LONDON OLYMPIA

WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE 11 A.M.

Downtown ticket office on days of show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Corner 14th and F Sts. N.W.

## WORTH-WHILE PLAYS



HARRY SWINGS

*HENRY HORTON,*  
Playing the lead in "The Old Homestead," at the Earle this week.

## THEY HELP MAKE STARS

It seems rather remarkable that none of the pundits have rushed into print with a ponderous essay on the relation screen comedian's clothes and make-up bear to his success in his chosen profession, yet it is difficult to imagine Charlie Chaplin without his baggy pants, oversize shoes and bamboo cane, just as it is difficult to visualize a funny Harold Lloyd without his goggles, and Raymond Griffith without his high hat.

Griffith's high hat and evening clothes are as standard as comedian's standard mimic equipment, in his latest comedy, "Wet Paint," which opens a week's engagement at Loew's Palace this afternoon, and Griffith admits, every once in a while, that he's sorry he didn't select some other characteristic make-up when he first started out as a comedy star. The maintenance cost of his hats and evening clothes runs pretty high for a screen, because both sartorial essentials must always present a new and spotless appearance to the camera, and Griffith's numerous comedy stunts frequently require two and three different outfits during the same picture.

Ray Griffith also equips himself with a mustache before he appears before the camera. The mustache, like Chaplin's, is not real, but it seems to fit in with Griffith's sartorial scheme, and he always wears it. He realized that every outstanding comedian in the business was easily identified and "trade marked" by some peculiar characteristic of dress, and as much as none of the ranking comedians has seen fit to adopt the dress suit and the high hat, Griffith decided he would. Griffith would as soon appear in his BVD's as appear without his top hat and mustache.

For the sixth season Ralph Garren's Carolina Club furnishes dance and concert music at Chesapeake beach when the bay resort opens on Saturday, May 29.

It was over the luncheon table at the Paramount's Eastern studio that Chester met Gloria and Clarence Badger, and shook hands for the first time since their old Sennett days. In the meantime, Gloria has married a marquis and become Paramount's biggest headliner, while Clarence Badger is one of the six most prominent directors on the Paramount pay roll.

One of the fattest roles in the cast in recent years is that of Evelyn Bendon, the chorus girl, in "The Last Warning," to be seen at the National next week. Kathryn Glynn will play the dumb and

## Coming Theater Attractions

For the week of May 24, Frank Craven's comedy, "New Brooms," will be given by the National Theater Players. It tells of an irascible, care-worn father in the business of manufacturing brooms. He provokes, but his uncertain temper makes him an absolute enigma to the younger folks. Tom Jr. pleads for sweetness and light in business, whereupon the exasperated parent offers to turn the business over to his self-appointed expert of big business. Tom accepts, but his philosophy brings the establishment to the verge of collapse. Strikes threaten, workmen complain, business drops off and whining debtors fail to liquidate.

Tom's temper soon gets worse than his father's, and at the end of the trial year young Tom admits his failure, and gracefully admits he has much to learn.

A strong love interest theme runs throughout the action. John Warner will play Tom Bates, Jr., Percy Winter, the father, and Leneta Lane, the mercenary little sweet-heart, who sees the light eventually. Acknowledged to be that of the famous Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, with Pat Rooney and Marion Bent headline the bill at B. F. Keith's theater the week of May 23, in a big new act, including a company of dancing dancers and Pat Rooney's Club orchestra, under the direction of Andy Byrne, and there will be four wonderful dancing girls.

Douglas MacLean, the former Washington movie star, will present his latest Paramount comedy "That's My Baby" at Loew's Palace, for the week starting next Sunday afternoon, May 23. "That's My Baby" was directed by William Beaudine and is described as a rolling, rip-roaring farce-comedy romance, with MacLean in the role of an infatuated young man facing terrific odds in a matrimonial handicap, which culminates in one of the most thrilling and hilarious chases ever brought to the screen. A fine group of added attractions will supplement the program.

"THE BAT" AT STRAND

"The Bat," will be the screen offering at the Strand theater for the next four days beginning today. This thriller by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood is adapted from the stage play by the same name. The cast includes Jack Pickford, Louise Fazenda and others.

In producing the screen version of "The Bat," Roland West has followed in a general way the plot of the stage play, but has introduced twist and complications that are bound to perplex and mystify people who have seen the original play.

Commencing Thursday "Brown of Harvard" will be the film attraction, featuring Jack Pickford, Mary Brian, William Haines and others. Added attractions and supplementary features will round out the program.

CLARA H. ROEHRLE AND HER DANCERS WILL APPEAR AT THE SCHUBERT-BELASCO THEATER Tuesday, May 18, 8 P. M. Box Office Opens May 15

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

CRANDALL'S METROPOLITAN

F. ST. AT 10TH

TODAY—3 TO 11 P. M.

First National Presents

LEWIS STONE

Tully Marshall and Barbara Redford in E. M. Hull's

OLD LOVES AND NEW

—EXTRA—

RUDY WIEDOEFT

"THE SULTAN OF SAX"

TODAY at 3:30, 5:25, 7:30 & 9:35 P. M.

BOBBY VERNON

In "BROKEN CHINA"

With the New York Orchestra

Daniel Breskin, Conductor

Week Days, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

She threw his pajamas at him and slammed their bedroom door in his face. They were divorced. He watched his wife first with the Count, and she watched another woman flirt with him and they both became jealous—and then—

Carl Laemmle Presents

RIALTO

WEEK DAYS, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

—EXTRA—

The Dainty DALE SISTERS

Harmony Singers

—THE WIFE TAMER

A Screeching Screen Comedy, Starring

LIONEL BARRYMORE

GERTRUDE ASTOR

CLYDE COOK

RIALTO CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Overture, Selections from "The Red Mill" (Herbert)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND DIVERTISSEMENTS

Week Days, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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# In the Realm of Art and Books



By ADA RAINY.

THE American Federation of Art's seventeenth annual convention in the Mayflower hotel the past week was unusually well attended. There was much interest evinced in the various sessions and the discussion on modern art was especially stimulating. Resolutions were adopted which tended to the protection of artists' designs and the creative work of the arts. Robert W. de Forest presided over all the sessions. The report of the secretary, Miss Lois Meeklin, was a comprehensive and full expression of the varied art activities throughout the country. She told of the work that is carried on by the federation, which is national in character and fills a place that no other art association attempts.

There has been increase all along the line, especially in regard to the traveling exhibitions sent out to colleges. Fifty-seven engagements were made in as many colleges and exhibitions of original American contemporary art, of prints and of color prints of reproductions.

## Center of Interest.

With these exhibitions were sent out information concerning the life and the work of the artists exhibiting. The exhibitions were made a center of interest in the studies of the student body and were also opened to the public. In all, there were 245 engagements of traveling exhibitions held among women's clubs, schools and various associations. There were only four states where the exhibitions were not held.

In Canada the centennial exhibition of the National Academy of Design, and an exhibition loaned by the Metropolitan were sent to a number of cities and requests were made for exhibitions another year.

The work of the federation is educational, and it is doing a remarkably effective work in this direction, consisting largely of information concerning the artists and their work in the form of lectures.

A modern exhibition, chosen by Duncan Phillips largely from his private collection, was also sent out to cities requesting such an exhibition. The exhibitions of prints and color reproductions tend to stimulate appreciation not only of black and white work, but of art in general. Special attention is directed to art education in schools by the federation as well as in sending throughout the country radio talks on art, in the various publications and in many other ways. The federation has 411 affiliated chapters, and two other offices besides the central office in the Octagon building—one in New York and one in San Francisco.

## Greater Effort Urged.

Alon Bement spoke on the importance of the design registration act which is before the Senate committee, and urged letters and appeals be made to protect the artist in his designs from being used by those not entitled to do so. He said the artist "is falling behind in the European markets, and that unless the quality of our work is improved we are likely not to be able to hold our own in the world markets in the future. An improvement in taste and quality is needed. Great interest was expressed in the proper protection of the work of the artists, and resolutions suggested.

R. B. Farnum, principal of the Massachusetts Normal Art school, gave an interesting account of the various international art congresses that have been held, and urged the sending of a delegate to the next international art congress which will be held in Prague in 1928.

In the afternoon modern art held the field, and a large attendance was proof that this subject is uppermost in the minds of the art-loving public. Benedito Croce's philosophical interpretation of art as the subject of the address by John Morabek of Mount Holyoke college, which was of the power of intuition in the mind of the artist, its all importance as contrasted with mere representational expression.

The discussion of modern art was led by Walter Pach, author of "Modern Art," who spoke on "Leaders of Modernism," illustrating his talk with stereopticon slides, and Ralph Pearson, etcher and author, who spoke on "Continuity in Modernism," and illustrated his address with his collection of prints, which were exhibited on the walls.

## Phillips' Exhibition.

A group of a dozen or so "Intimate Impressionists" is the current exhibition at the Phillips Memorial gallery in the "little gallery." These painters are French and American and include: Berthe Morisot, Pierre Bonnard, Maurice Prendergast, Paul Dougherty, Alfred Sisley, André Derain, Marjorie Phillips and Samuel Halpert. They will continue to be shown until May 30. There is harmony of method and feeling in these eight artists and as usual Mr. Phillips, who has a genius for hanging and grouping his paintings, brings out their quality.

This is a sort of adventuring in art that is particularly fascinating, for one discovers hitherto unsuspected resemblances and sympathies. The catalogue written by Mr. Phillips contains an important biographical data that decidedly adds to the appreciation of the paintings. Berthe Morisot, the important woman painter of France and closely associated with Manet, and who influenced his style as much as he influenced hers, is a painter of women from a woman's viewpoint which is distinctly French and personal.

Marjorie Phillips has been compared to Berthe Morisot and certain it is that the latter's feeling is quite as sincere and as original as is the art of Berthe Morisot. Two paintings "Rich Earth" and "Be-



"The Mountaineer," by Carl Rungius, awarded the popular prize of \$200, determined by the vote of visitors to the tenth exhibition of contemporary oil paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

for Supper" in the present group are both well composed, simply sincere and freshly painted with luminous and delightful colors. Mrs. Phillips has the faculty of catching a fleeting moment and presenting the essence of this in permanent form effectively.

## Venetian Scene.

Maurice Prendergast is represented by "Ponte della Paglia" a scene of one of the foot bridges of the Grand Canal in Venice.

His pattern is well defined here and especially charming and spontaneous. The perspective of the houses along the water front is quaintly and originally expressed.

It is good to know that the Corcoran gallery recognized the talent of Prendergast and purchased one of his paintings before any other gallery or museum. Since his death the paintings of this unique artist are becoming greatly appreciated.

"Early Spring" by Pierre Bonnard, who is the master of the beauty of painting in France is a characteristic example of this artist, who marks the transition from impressionism to expressionism.

THE NATIONAL MUSEUM—Exhibitions by the Cleveland Photographic club, until July 1.

THE FREEER GALLERY—Permanent collection of American paintings. Whistler etchings and Oriental art.

AMBASSADOR THEATER—Exhibition of paintings, by the Landscape club.

WINS POPULAR PRIZE.

The award of the popular prize of \$200 to Carl Rungius for his painting, entitled "The Mountaineer," is of interest as showing that not necessarily does the most popular painting prove to be the best. In this case there were only 119 votes cast for "The Mountaineer" in the 5,000 votes that were cast, not a large number preferring the same painting. The minds of the spectators certainly were not unmoved.

The second largest vote received was "Charlotte Houndley" by Camilla Whitehurst, which received 84, the third largest being cast for "The Pearl Diver" by Arthur Spear, receiving 74. However,

the last is the best, the problem of transportation which of course, have a direct bearing on the life of every individual, for as the author points out in the introduction, whatever man does entails movement, mental or bodily.

MOVEMENT, he declares, is the mainspring of evolution and of the civilization which this movement engenders.

SECRETARY REDFIELD.



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

"TOUCH with your eyes only" is the slogan of the bands of clubwomen, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, who have joined in the campaign for the preservation of not only the dogwood but of certain other wild flowers in the District of Columbia. Because, to take an intelligent part in the campaign, it is necessary to have a basic knowledge of the conditions under which wild flowers should and should not be plucked, most of the clubs are arranging for a series of lectures by wild flower experts. The leaders of girls' organizations are taking great care to inform themselves of just what is the ethical procedure in relation to the buttercups and daisies which make the fields about Washington gay at this time of the year.

Following the tenets laid down by the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America in its efforts to check wanton destruction of wild plant life, there is a sentiment toward the support of any proposed legislation making it unlawful to destroy willfully trailing arbutus, downy hepatic, mountain laurel and pink lady slippers. A Girl Scout troop recently reproached two girls for deliberately tearing up the entire plants of the modest little violet, instead of carefully plucking the blossoms by the stem in order to get a bouquet. The scouts' chagrin was increased when they found a little farther on that the girls had pulled up the plants by the roots, only to cast them away faded and lifeless by the roadside.

It is surely an effective feature of national service to aid in preserving and developing the natural beauties of the country. Girl Scouts and their younger and older sisters and parents sow the seed of love of country when they join in the crusade for the preservation of the wild flowers and sow seeds to encourage them under the system worked out by experts and available to every organization.

The local clubs with headquarters are taking more and more interest in their own gardens. No matter how small the yard may be, in almost every instance it is gay with flowers and makes a small desirable nook for little tea parties and, as the summer advances, for out-of-door meetings and club dinners.

Many of the women who have large suburban homes, or, at least, spacious gardens have proven their generosity by lending these for meetings, picnics, festivals and dramatics for the benefit of local clubs. Beginning with this month all through the summer there will be an almost unbroken series of entertainments for charity on the lawns and gardens of Washington homes.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who not only has a lovely lawn but real woods with running brook in the back of her home, has made many a Girl Scout happy by letting them have a picnic in this sylvan retreat.

While many of the local club-women will take an active part in the national sesquicentennial plans and will spend much of their time between June and October in Philadelphia for the special day events and will journey to Monticello for the Thomas Jefferson memorial ceremonies, the clubs are also planning celebrations here either individually or in connection with other groups.

At the June meetings speakers will rehearse the glorious 150 years of American independence. There will be, without doubt, a redoubling of enthusiasm for the ideals and study of the Declaration of Independence which was so fatefully established as a guide for the new nation a century and a half ago.

This word has gone forth that it is part of civic duty as well as national duty to join in the mammoth celebration July 5 at the east front of the Capitol building, to include singing by a community chorus, speeches, distribution of prizes to school children for essays on the Declaration of Independence and many other patriotic features.

It is a straight and easy road for many people in this day of the automobile and other modern means of transportation, between old Independence hall in Philadelphia and the United States Capitol building in Washington. No doubt not only members of patriotic groups but individual citizens will take the opportunity of celebrating the "hundred in honor of American independence in both places.

President Coolidge will attend the July 4 celebration in Philadelphia.

It will not only be the women of the country who will "keep their ears to the ground" to hear the discussions of the representatives of 3,000,000 progressive American club-women at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Atlantic City, beginning next Monday, but statesmen and civic leaders as well. The schedule of discussions and subjects include every topic relating to humanity from the home and school to the conditions of the prisons and schools, the development of art and music and the relation and duty of the men and women of the country to those of other countries.

While this is election year there is no opponent to Mrs. John D. Sherman, who is a candidate for re-election as president, and therefore the voting will be but an important side issue to the vital matters before the biennial.

Mrs. Sherman's report, including recommendations and policies, which will be given on the second day of the biennial, is awaited with keen interest. Quite naturally, many vexing problems of policy have had to be decided on since the last biennial two years ago.

Washington will have a special concern in the speech of Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university, on the question of "Youth and Citizenship." In this day of the youth movement, which, according to the warnings of some patriotic organizations, is gaining too great and detrimental a foothold in American colleges. Dr. Lewis' speech will strike a high patriotic note and will be a rallying call to those who see the necessity of inculcating in the American young girl and boy re-



PHOTOS HARRIS-EWING

Left—Mrs. Phillip Smith, new president of the Twentieth Century club. Right—Miss Meta Martin, of the Women's City club. Upper center—Mrs. William A. Slade, of the National Y. W. C. A.

newed allegiance to the ideals on which this republic was founded.

Many of our leading Washington men and women have enlisted in the big brother and big sister movement, which began locally in the juvenile court and through the Juvenile Protective association, and is now being carried on in a still larger way by churches and civic organizations that the big brother and big sister service, conducted by Charles Brandon Booth, will be of local appeal also. This will be in connection with the session devoted to the department of American homes.

With the great army of young women gathered in Washington even in normal peace times to assist Uncle Sam to run the government the local organizations are interested in the same discussion of athletics for girls with the proviso "safety first." The local club-women and other leaders put themselves on record as endorsing an exhaustive study of this question when they attended the conference presided over by Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the New National museum several years ago, to consider the safest methods of healthful exercise for girls. This was attended by experts in this line from all over the country. The sessions devoted to this question will be the Washington one, under the direction of the National Amateur Athletic federation and the discussion will be led by Lillian Shedd, executive secretary.

For the women who will not be able to go to Atlantic City, the Washington one was, under the direction of the National Amateur Athletic federation, and the discussion will be led by Lillian Shedd, executive secretary.

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## NEWS OF THE GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scout troop 1 (Miss Julia Palmer, captain), held its meeting at the Community church in Potomac Heights. Games were followed by the horseshoe formation and presentation of tenderfoot pins. Patrol corners followed. At the camp fire circle Miss Ring read some stories to the girls. "Taps" and the court of honor followed. Scribe, Marjory Lorn.

Pine Cone troop 2 of Glen Echo, held its meeting Friday. After having horseshoe formation, Capt. Palmer had inspection. During patrol corners the girls wrote sentences pertaining to the fifth law. Patrol 2 won the point. The troop welcomed two new members. The girls plan to hike down to Chain bridge Saturday. Scribe, Emily Houghton.

Troop 7 met Monday in Foundry church. After the opening ceremonies, patrol corners were held. Capt. Cottrell instructed the girls for the Observer merit badge. The scouts then played several different games, some of them new. Scribe, Inge von Lewinski.

Troop 11 (Miss Hazel Scanlan, captain) held its meeting May 8 at 10 o'clock. After the business reports had been announced, the troop divided, the second-class girls playing baseball, while those working for second-class studied with Capt. Scanlan. Scribe, Rena Bernstein.

The meeting of Redwing troop 11 was held May 5 in the Sherwood Sunday school room, with circle formation. A discussion of the laws, motto and slogan was led by Capt. Perry. Plans for the card party to be held May 14 were completed. Sylvia Senecky was welcomed into the troop. Circulars for entering Camp Bradly were distributed and camp discussed.

The meeting was represented at the May day festival and one of the girls was in the guard of honor which escorted Lady Baden-Powell. Annabel McKee, of the Cardinal patrol was elected to attend the reception with Mrs. Dowling and Mrs. Perry tomorrow evening. The following girls have been registered at the office: Dorothy Baldwin, Mary Sue Bussell, Hortense Cusack, Marjorie Daffey, Catherine Davis, Francis H. Hall, Virginia Heaton, Eliza C. Hunter, Marjorie Luce, Annabel McKee, Barbara McKee, Leona Miller, Catherine Perry, Marion Porter, Mary Stallings, Rose Venecky and Amber Youngblood. Scribe, Hortense Cusack.

Troop 13 of East Falls Church met Saturday. Capt. Bonnell taught the girls new songs. Joan Mackay, of Troop 20B, was visitor at the meeting. Ellen Anderson won a midget tenderfoot pin for reciting a poem. Scribe, Betty Carrigan.

In the afternoon Capt. Carrigan took charge of the meeting of Barton troop 19. Patrol corners were followed by the scout drills in some of the patrols. The rest of the meeting was devoted entirely to signaling and bird study. Scribe, Marjorie Thrift.

Troop 20A (Miss Caroline Hobbs, captain; Betty Garrett, scribe), held its meeting Friday at the Cleveland Park Congregational church. Patrol points were awarded. Patrol 2 had just returned from a 5-mile hike, which gave them one point toward the contest. Classes were started while the captain was arranging games. An observation contest was held by the patrols.

Troop 21 (Narcissus) held its regular meeting at Petworth school. After opening exercises Capt. McElroy read several notices about camp and the coming court of awards. Camp circulars were distributed. A competition was announced by the captain. As an effort to get a trophy song or another year prize, all were given to the girl who contributes the best. The girls then divided into groups for work. Lucille Bowker passed her tenderfoot test. Two stunts, prepared by the third and fourth patrols, were given. Scribe, Laura Brundage.

The meeting of Wild Rose troop 22 was held at the usual place. After the business meeting, the second class scouts passed the test for the zoologist badge. The field

## Girls Friendly Society

A rummage sale will be held Tuesday and Wednesday by the society at 1224 F street for the benefit of Holiday House. Articles should be sold tomorrow. Mrs. Theodore Gill, Jr., chairman of the committee, is in charge, and if she is notified at 3411 Newark street, telephone Cleveland 1643, the committee will send for donations. The committee members are Mrs. Grace H. Powell, Mrs. A. S. Stewart, Mrs. George West and Miss Lucy Mathews.

Led by a vested choir composed of candidates from the class at St. John's church, Georgetown, about 200 small girls marched into that church, with their leaders last Saturday afternoon for the annual diocesan candidates' service which was held by the Rev. F. Bland Tucker. Later the children marched in the parish hall where their annual entertainment was given. A. F. S. songs were sung, movies were shown and ice cream and cake served. Mrs. E. B. Meigs, diocesan president of the society, spoke to the children, and the vestments, silver thimble to Marjorie Reed for the best piece of sewing done by a candidate during vacation time. Those assisting Mrs. A. S. Stewart, diocesan head of candidates, in arranging the affair, were Mrs. George Pariseau, Mrs. Theodore Gill, Mrs. George West, Miss Elizabeth Keyser, Miss Isabelle Taylor and Miss Alida Haines. The women of St. John's A. F. S. including Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Bland Tucker, Mrs. Hartung, Mrs. Purnell and Mrs. Copperthite, served the refreshments. Mrs. G. P. Hoskinson, an associate, greatly loved by the children, who is recovering from a long illness, was also present, much to their joy. Thirteen classes were represented by the small girls present.

The candidates class of St. John's church, Lafayette square, sent a check for \$150 to the treasurer of St. John's orphanage for the support of one child for a year. Twenty-five dollars was also sent to Sister Cora for her "discretionary fund." These gifts were sent from the proceeds of the sale recently held by this candidates.

Miss Myrtle Posey, of Eastern High school, winner of the oratorical contest in the district of Washington, and who will represent this city in the national oratorical contest held here next month before President Coolidge and Chief Justice Taft, is the leading lady in "Irene Obliges," which will be presented by the Eastern High School players, directed by Miss Elsie Monk, under the auspices of the A. F. S. of the Episcopal church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Episcopal parish hall. An rehearsal for Hamlet will also be presented by Mrs. McMullen's dramatic group of Epiphany church. There will be vocal music and solo dancing followed by general dancing. Music will be furnished by the Hartley Melody Boys.

Dealers everywhere are recommending and selling more than 12 million packages a year of the high quality Black and White Beauty Creations, of which Cleansing Cream in the 75c, 50c and 25c packages, is one of the most popular.

## Dependable



MISS WINIFRED BEVERLY

"Good looks and careful grooming are necessary assets for business girls like me," says Miss Winifred Beverly, the attractive young New York businesswoman who lives at Jamaica, Long Island. "I depend on Black and White Cleaning Cream for thoroughly cleansing my face, neck and arms every night. This soft, melty cream brings out every particle of dust and powder from the pores, and keeps my skin always immaculate, fresh and healthy."

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If your dealer doesn't have Black and White Cleaning Cream, send Plough, Memphis, Tenn., and he will receive a copy of the "Birthday and Dream Book," which contains interesting facts about beauty, the meaning of dreams, and fortune telling.

**BLACK & WHITE**  
Beauty Creations  
OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR

## AMONG THE CLUBS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs was given by the club's representatives. The study hour included an interesting paper on "Human Australasia," by Mrs. C. Fisher, and a talk on Russia by Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell. The last meeting of the club for the season will be held May 26 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Collins.

Daisy troop 26 (Miss Margaret Turkey, captain; Dorothy Stubbs, scribe) held its meeting May 7 at the Fourth Presbyterian church. After the opening exercises, Miss Turkey took the tenderfoot out on a walk for second class nature work. The other girls worked on merit badges. Elizabeth Whaler was a visitor.

Lola Hall, Elizabeth Franzoni, Betty Brundage, Ruth Hunt, Estelle Henderson and Dorothy Stubbs, and girls from troops 10 and 12 acted as ushers at the Mothers' day ceremonies at Arlington, May 9. Lois Hall was elected to represent the troop at the reception for the international guests on Monday night. Scribe, Rena Bernstein.

Troop 28 (Miss Evelyn Gleave, captain, Sidney Jones, scribe) met recently. The meeting was to be held at 3:30, with 26 members present. All contributed towards "Old Ironsides." Half of the troop attended the May Festival May 1. The troop is now holding meetings out of doors.

The meeting of troop 46 of Bradley Heights, was opened by Capt. Edmund Simpson, while Mrs. Currie, the captain, presided. Miss Prochazka, president of her second class, was given out to those who plan to go to Camp Bradley. Several girls passed the fire building requirements for the second-class test. One girl was enrolled as a tenderfoot scout.

Holly troop 33 met with Capt. Edmund Simpson, while Mrs. Currie, the captain, presided. Miss Prochazka, president of her second class, was given out to those who plan to go to Camp Bradley. Several girls passed the fire building requirements for the second-class test. One girl was enrolled as a tenderfoot scout.

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# News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

## POSTOFFICE

### Office of Postmaster General.

Thomas J. Howell, chief clerk, returned last Friday from a trip to Philadelphia on business in connection with the departmental exhibit at the sesquicentennial exhibition, and will pass this week-end on a motor trip through the mountains of West Virginia.

The condition of Rush Simmons, chief inspector, who was recently operated on at Emergency hospital, has improved sufficiently to permit his return to his home.

George W. Smith, manager of Division of traffic, will depart Tuesday for New York on business.

Mrs. Mary Watson, office of the chief clerk, was away during the last week, entertaining relatives from Indiana.

Mrs. Maud A. Harris, division of service relations, accompanied by Miss Alice Sanger, assistant chief clerk, and Clarence W. Kitchen, business manager, bureau of agriculture economics, Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Kitchen motored to Braddock Heights over last week-end.

A. C. Ream, appointment clerk's office, and Mrs. Ream are receiving the congratulations of friends on the birth of a son.

Messrs. Louis Grimmertz, Orman Rose, Daniel B. Barton and Mark J. Hammert, of the appointment clerk's office, passed the last week-end on a hiking and camping trip on the upper Potomac.

R. F. King, motored to Gettysburg over the last week-end.

Office of First Assistant.

Mrs. E. L. Browne, superintendent's office, division of dead letters and dead parcel post, is away for a two weeks' vacation in Massachusetts.

Percy K. Milner was away for several days during the last week on account of illness.

Miss Freida Lucke, division of post office service, will depart May 24 for a vacation of three weeks.

Robert Ennis, division of post office quarters, will take a vacation of two weeks beginning May 24.

Miss F. M. Thompson, division of post office service, is away for a week's vacation in New York.

Miss Helen Albright, division of motor vehicles service, will go on vacation from May 24 to June 10.

Office of Second Assistant.

Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent, division of contract air mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Moline and Chicago, in connection with the establishment of a new route in the contract air mail service from Chicago to Dallas, Tex.

Alvin E. Peterson, assistant superintendent, division of contract air mail service, has returned to duty after a trip to St. Louis and Angium, Mo., on business.

R. L. Johns, private secretary to the Second Assistant Postmaster general, accompanied by his family, motored to Annapolis over the last week-end.

Dr. Thomas M. Chunn, clerk-in-charge, division of railway mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to Philadelphia.

A. L. Van Horn, assistant superintendent, in charge of postal car construction, accompanied by his family and T. W. Johns, of the division of railway mail service, motored to Gettysburg over the last week-end.

Morris Finkelstein, division of railway adjustments, was away during the last week on account of illness.

Mrs. Katherine Stormont will go on vacation for a week, beginning Monday.

Mrs. Lillie Minnick has resumed her duties after an extended absence due to illness.

Office of Third Assistant.

G. Verbeck, translator, of headquarters, office of the Third Assistant, accompanied by his family, motored to Benedict over the last week-end.

G. W. Parsons, assistant superintendent, division of registered mails, has resumed his duties after a motor trip to Washington to attend the apple blossom carnival.

Miss Margaret Nolan, private secretary to Superintendent C. Howard Buckler, was away during the last week on account of illness necessitating an operation on her throat at Providence hospital.

James W. Lyons was away during the last week on account of illness.

Mrs. Katherine Stormont will go on vacation for a week, beginning Monday.

Mrs. Lillie Minnick has resumed her duties after an extended absence due to illness.

Division of Stamps.

Miss Mercie V. Baxter has returned to duty after a vacation of several days passed at Chester, Pa.

Miss Menica Shiner has returned to duty after an extended vacation in the middle West.

Division of Postal Savings.

Ernest Farmer is away for a week's vacation.

G. Locke has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to injuries received in an automobile collision.

William L. Paul was away during the last week on account of illness.

W. I. Jenkins has returned to duty after a vacation of several days.

W. W. Snyder has returned after several days' absence due to illness.

Office of Fourth Assistant.

Col. Arthur C. Roberts, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Fifth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Sixth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Seventh Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Eighth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Ninth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Tenth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Eleventh Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Twelfth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Thirteenth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Fourteenth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Fifteenth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Sixteenth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Seventeenth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Eighteenth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Nineteenth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Twentieth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Twenty-first Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Twenty-second Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Twenty-third Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Twenty-fourth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Twenty-fifth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Twenty-sixth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Twenty-seventh Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Twenty-eighth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Twenty-ninth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Thirtieth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Thirtieth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Thirtieth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Thirtieth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Thirtieth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, division of equipment and supplies, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and will motor to North Beach today.

Office of Thirtieth Assistant.

Col. C. H. Shiner, topographer, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

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## MASTER PLUMBER

HISTORY OF SANITATION  
DATES INTO PAST YEARSMaster Plumber's Work Has  
Done Much to Quell  
Epidemics.

## AMERICA RANKS HIGH

The history of the beginnings of  
sanitation dates far into past centuries.  
The ancient Egyptians filtered the muddy waters of the  
Nile. Rome built great aqueducts  
and sewers. The children of Israel  
had a strict sanitary code which  
was part of their religious ritual.History tells that measures of  
sanitation and hygiene were prominent  
as regular practices of those  
peoples who left the best legacies of  
culture and ingenuity. When  
these people, who knew nothing of  
sanitation, began to crowd in and  
upset the standards of living held  
by the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans,  
then those civilizations began  
to totter, and final destruction  
came through encroaching disease.Progress always walks hand in  
hand with sanitation. Many of our  
older citizens can remember when  
certain cities were most famous because  
they were visited by recurring  
plagues and epidemics. Now, these  
same cities are known as among the  
nation's most healthful communities.What has wrought this change  
within the memory of a single generation?  
Not the study of preventive  
medicine alone, although this  
has accomplished great things. The  
man who has done most to free  
modern communities from disease  
is the humble master plumber.He has designed and installed  
fixtures and appliances that protect  
water supply and make housekeeping  
convenient. He has worked in  
dirt and filth to lay drainage sys-  
tems so that sewage disposal might  
be safe and sanitary. Credit is dueto the work of the medical corps,  
but disease killed only 23,451,  
even though a terrible flu epidemic  
swept the entire world. Better sanitation  
caused the reduction in fatalities from disease.The Mexican war, 2,731 men  
died from wounds, while 15,064  
died from disease.In four years of the civil war,  
110,060 Union men died of wounds,  
whereas deaths by disease numbered  
239,874.During the Spanish-American  
war and the Philippine insurrection,  
701 died of wounds, while  
5,509 died from disease. This  
shows that disease was far more  
fatal than fighting.The conditions were exactly re-  
versed in the late world struggle—  
49,706 Americans died of wounds,  
but disease killed only 23,451,  
even though a terrible flu epidemic  
swept the entire world. Better sanitation  
caused the reduction in fatalities from disease.While Mr. Sands gave great  
credit to the work of the medical  
corps, he pointed out that these  
same medical men are united in  
praise of the sanitary engineers and  
master plumbers, whose work sup-  
plied the pure water and safe disposal  
of sewage in our cantonments.This same health-protecting work  
of the master plumber and sanitary  
engineer in the homes, the  
factories and public buildings makes  
the modern community possible.  
This gives a rather new view of  
the praiseworthy community service  
rendered by these men.Is Cheaper to Move  
Railway Than ActorsCulver City, Cal., May 15 (By A.  
P.).—If Mahomet is ever represented  
in motion pictures the mountain  
may be brought to him.A somewhat similar task was ac-  
complished on the Metro-Goldwyn-  
Mayer motion picture lot here when  
an efficient engineer arranged that  
an actor be cheaper to bring a railway  
track and train to the company of  
actors than to take the actors to the  
train. As a result, a quarter mile  
spur track was built to the studio  
and a string of box cars and a locomotive  
shunted in. They will be a part  
of the Cabbage Patch in the  
filming of "Lovey Mary."Cost of transportation of the com-  
pany to the railroad, loss of time in  
making the numerous trips and de-  
lays on waits at the railroad would  
have cost more than the track and  
rental of the train, the studio  
official found.At Least 500 People  
in Washington, every week, are look-  
ing for desirable rooms, either with  
or without board. A great many of  
them are in the Post Office building.  
Rooms to rent can catch their eye by  
inserting classified ads in the Post.  
Phone Main 4205.In Washington  
the increasing number  
of homes installing  
the Welsbach Automatic Gas Water  
Heater is so noticeable as to be calling  
forth universal comment.This results from two  
facts. Fewer families  
are willing to continue  
with makeshift water-  
heating devices. The  
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ognized as a sure guar-  
antee of satisfaction.  
See your plumber at  
once about a Wels-  
bach.WELSBACK COMPANY  
439 Seventh Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.Welsbach  
AUTOMATIC STORAGE GAS WATER HEATERS  
for sale by all plumbersthe plumber in large measure for  
the fact that the United States  
stands in the front rank of nations  
in sanitation and health.TYPHOID PERIL REDUCED  
BY MODERN PLUMBINGWinnipeg Had 1,606 Cases  
in 1904 and Only 19  
in 1922.

## LIKE IMPROVEMENT HERE

Twenty years ago typhoid fever  
caused the death of thousands. In  
many parts of the country it still  
takes an annual toll of many hundreds  
of lives. Each year, however,  
lives lost by this disease are fewer.According to James Smith, pres-  
ident and heating inspector of  
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the decreasing  
ratio of lives lost has been in  
direct proportion to the reduction in  
the number of open vaults and  
other primitive methods of sewage  
disposal. He says, in Winnipeg, in 1904,  
there were 1,606 cases of typhoid, while in 1922  
there were only 19. During this time the number  
of dry water closets was reduced from  
6,339 to 281.The same authority says that  
similar improvement has occurred  
in the United States. The Michigan  
department of health has com-  
piled figures which show the  
number of deaths from typhoid per  
100,000 population from 28 in 1906,  
to 5 in 1922. This department  
attributed this reduction to the  
work of the sanitary engineer and  
plumber, who have supervised the  
correct installation of modern, san-  
itary conveniences and necessities  
for comfort, for both private and  
public use.The Michigan department of  
health asks this question: "Which  
is more important, to attempt to  
cure the dread typhoid fever or to  
prevent it ever existing, by having  
(a) a good system of sewage dis-  
posal, (b) good bathing facilities,  
(c) good, purified water supplies  
for drinking, cooking and  
bathing purposes?" Dr. Woods Hutchison, an eminent  
physician of New York, answers this  
query when he says: "Our modern  
city life is literally built upon water  
which, oddly enough, makes an ex-  
cellent foundation if properly mixed  
—and is getting healthier every  
year. If we didn't have plenty of  
sewers in case of the terrible floods we  
have a Noah's flood every day and  
we'd drown in our own water  
supply." Dr. Hutchison is sponsor for the  
thought that sanitation and  
modern plumbing have reduced the  
death rate of typhoid fever so  
much that the small remaining  
number of cases will be easily offset  
by the typhoid vaccine.Dublin and Belfast  
Friendly Over RadioDublin, May 15 (By A. P.).—The  
new friendly relations between  
Northern and Southern Ireland are  
reflected in the interchange of pro-  
grams between the Dublin and Bel-  
fast broadcasting stations. From  
time to time each relays the other's  
programs.Dublin regularly relays London  
programs, the difficulties of con-  
veyance by land and sea lines hav-  
ing been overcome. The London  
programs are popular in Dublin.Bouncing Walls Cut  
Speedway FatalitiesIndianapolis, May 15 (By A. P.).—  
"Bouncing walls" and hub-high  
guard rails have been instrumental  
in preventing serious accidents in  
500 mile races at the Indianapolis  
Motor Speedway in the last six  
years.Pronounced the most dangerous  
speedway in the world by drivers,  
the course has been singularly free  
of fatal accidents since 1919, when  
two drivers were killed. The concrete  
walls are so constructed that when  
a car crashes into them it is bounced  
outward, so that it seldom overturns.  
The improvements to the course  
were made after 1919.On the long straightaways, the  
guard rails are hub high, so that  
when a car crashes into them they  
hit at the center of gravity and  
rarely are upset.

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Buy RuudYou can afford the best. It's  
name is RUUD, the world's  
pioneer automatic water  
heater. Sold by plumbers on  
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## POST HOUR OFFERS VARIED MUSIC, TALK ON MOTORISTS' EYES

Dr. E. H. Silvers, Over Radio Tomorrow Will Tell of Vision Study.

CHARLOTTE HARRIMAN IS EVENING'S SOLOIST

Martha Stevens and Humming Bird Orchestra Are Placed on Program.

Orchestra music will be included in The Post hour from station WCAP, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., starting at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. Two brief talks will be given during the first half hour, followed by vocal and instrumental selections.

Dr. Edwin H. Silvers recently ap-

pointed member of the motor vision

commission, will discuss "The

relation of defective vision to auto-

mobile accidents." Dr. Silvers,

whose committee plans a nation-

wide national campaign to improve

eyesight of motorists, has studied

this subject and is one of three

men named to the motor vision

commission.

The usual children's story will be told by Elisabeth E. Doe, of The Post staff. John Leo Coontz, magazine writer, will describe "This Week 150 Years Ago."

Charlotte Harriman, contralto, fa-

miliar to the radio audience through

her appearance on previous radio

programs, will sing several selec-

tions. Martha Stevens, pianist, mem-

ber of the George Washington uni-

versity Troubadours and the Glee

club, has prepared a group of her

own compositions.

A half hour of dance and novelty

music will be played by the Hum-

ming Bird Orchestra, directed by

Polly Lishman. The orchestra on

recent engagements has played for

the Dixie Hall, the colonial costume

hall, National Vanduvre associa-

tion and last week at the National

Press club ladies' night entertain-

ment. Baseball scores and news will

be announced during intervals in

the hour's program.

Old Songs to Feature

Summer Air Concerts

Old songs which have won their

way into the hearts of music lovers

will feature the series of summer

radio concerts to be given Sunday

night under the auspices of A. At-

well, agent, Bartlett's "Dream"

which Fred Williams, conductor,

and which was the last song he

sang, will be broadcast in the second

concert of the series, tonight at 8:15

Eastern standard time.

In this summer series it is the

intention to give songs that have

achieved a place in popular musical

history. Mr. McQuhae has stated,

and with a view to ascertaining

which are the more popular of the

older songs, as well as the more

classic, he called upon the radio

audience last Sunday to submit sug-

gestions. While the general an-

ticipation at the opening of the

summer concerts named Allen Mc-

Quhae as the artist of the new

serious, other singers may from

time to time assist the popular

tenor.

**SALT AIDS GROUND WIRE.**

Added Conductivity Will Give

Wheat Solution Is Used.

"The salt of the earth" added to

water in proper portions, makes an

exceptionally good improvement in

conductivity for "grounds" where

rods and pipes have been driven

into the earth for use with radio

receivers.

An experiment conducted by en-

gineers in the Crosley radio labora-

tory showed that a strong solution

of common table salt, about one

pound to a gallon of water, poured

in the immediate vicinity of the

pipe or rod driven into earth, will

conduct a current of electricity.

The conducting powers of the soil

surrounds the rods and pipes that

makes radio "ground" connections

good or bad. A dry ground is not

as good as a wet one and the salt

solution forms an electrolyte when

mixed with the natural mineral

salts of the earth.

Dry earth is not a good conductor

of electricity, while a wet ground

is the ideal way to make a connec-

tion when no other form, such as

a water pipe in the home, is avail-

able.

**RADIO PATENT GRANTED.**

Practically Every Receiver Infringe-

on Device, Is Claim of Inventor.

A patent was issued May 11 by

the United States patent office to

Prof. Marlin A. Latour, of France.

Its basic claims cover amplification

units, with a limit of oscillation or dis-

tinctions with which the receiver

such disturbance oscillations at high

and low frequencies in multi-

stage receivers together with a com-

mon source of space current com-

monly known as the "B" battery.

Virtually every type of radio re-

ceiver as now manufactured in-

fringes one or more of the eighteen

claims of the new patent which

bears the number 1,584,701 and

which is assigned to the Latour

Corporation of Delaware. The

earliest date of priority of invention

as allowed, is October 2, 1916, when

the first French application was

filled.

**Dollar Value More in Electricity.**

Although the 1913 dollar today

in the United States buys a good

deal less than a dollar's worth of

most commodities, it secures an

average of \$1.09 worth of electric

current.

**Tantalum Used in Surgery.**

Tantalum, once used for electric

lamp filaments, is now chiefly used

for vacuum tube filaments and for

surgical instruments.

## QSO

### Local Radio Club and Amateur News

Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club.

3ACP, Venable reports hearing

SAUD working SAUD on fence with

5 watts and 15 was the report given

by SAUD on 3ACP's fence.

3JO also worked SAUD on fence.

He uses 50 watts with loop absor-

tion method.

3BWT also works on fence but

uses this for local work only. Ep

and the gang at 3BWT believe in

traffic and have regular schedules.

3AB, our chief operator also

works on schedules.

3APV, our short wave man

operates when time permits.

He is studying for finals and will

graduate from Catholic university this

June. We notice he had a brand

new pipe at the last club meeting

and was getting along fine.

The 200 metre band is one of the

members of the club. Let's try for

100 per cent attendance. The more

money the club gets, the more

selections we will continue to give us such delightful

selections.

3HG, G. Deichman, of Baltimore,

visited Washington amateur sta-

tions recently and incidentally took

back with him a mercury arc rec-

order.

3WZ, the

WZ, the

## PERISHABLE FOODS SHOULD BE PLACED IN ELECTRIC COOLER

Canned Goods and Staples Use Current Unnecessary, Writer Says.

HELD AID TO SAVINGS IN DAIRY PURCHASES

More Economical to Cook Vegetables for Week in Fireless Stove.

By SUSAN ELLEN DODGE. What to store and what not to store in the electric refrigerator is a question perplexing many of us. Though why it should be difficult to say. The answer is, of course, that we do not store anything in the "electric" which we would not store in the ice refrigerator.

Canned goods and other staples as every housewife knows, have absolutely no place in any refrigerator, yet many seem to be utilizing the refrigerator space with such things, and are wasting considerable amount of electricity to cool them which could be put to better use preserving perishable foods.

The same thing is true of such vegetables as can be preserved as well. If not better, by storing in cool corner of pantry or kitchen. Besides preventing the storage of greater quantities of perishable foods, this bulk material over-crowds the refrigerator, reducing its cooling efficiency because of the hampered circulation of air.

**STORE ONLY PERISHABLES.**

In our home since the installation of the electric we have been able to economize considerably on the purchase of butter, eggs, cream, cheese and perishable vegetables, by purchasing them in quantities large enough to last two to three weeks. The cream is bought in quantities to last several days, and stored in the electric refrigerator. This effects considerable saving. Eggs I usually purchase in six dozen quantities and butter in five pound lots. The butter, cheese and cream are stored in earthenware crocks and covered.

Lettuce, celery, perishable vegetables such as peas, beans and the like, are often stored, either cooked or uncooked, in the refrigerator. They remain green and fresh for a week or so, and when cooked will last even longer. If they are to

be stored fresh, always wash them thoroughly so that none of the field insects may remain in or on them and be permitted to enter other foods. They are stored in large porcelain crocks and placed in the refrigerator uncovered.

### Cooking Week's Food.

In summer, however, I find it much more convenient to cook the entire week's supply of vegetables at one time in the electric fireless cooker, which cuts down the cooking time of each meal throughout the week. The cooked vegetables are cooled, placed in chilled crocks, covered and then put into the refrigerator. When I cook vegetables for storing I never use seasoning or meat liquor in boiling, for this reduces the lasting quality of the vegetables.

Fruits also should be washed when they arrive from the store and before they go into the refrigerator. Pineapple I always cut up or shred sugar and then store. While it does not last as long as it would if left whole and in skin, it tastes better than when freshly cut.

Besides one pineapple, even in the smallest families, will not last long enough to spoil.

I keep no smoked meats in my refrigerator, because I find they last just as well when hung up in the cellar cold stores closet. And fresh meat I never buy in larger quantities than will be sufficient for two days. In this way, while my refrigerator effects fairly large economy in purchasing perishable foods in larger quantities than would otherwise be possible, it is never permitted to be overcrowded, and for this reason has been a tremendous success.

### ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY DELEGATES TO MEET

1,500,000 New Customers Have Been Added During Last Year.

When 8,000 representatives of the electric light and power industry assemble in Atlantic City tomorrow for their forty-ninth convention, they will handle the affairs of an industry that has added 1,500,000 new customers during last year. The new representatives, more than 1,000,000 customer-owners scattered throughout America.

The convention will consider vital issues concerning improving service for its 18,000,000 customers. Among these will be the development of power reserves through interconnecting power lines, the leasing of Muscle Shoals for power service, the engineering advances which have produced as much electricity from one and nineteen-tenths pound of coal in 1926 as was produced in 1920 from three pounds of coal, the running of electric lines into farm sections, and the development of improved urban service.

Lettuce, celery, perishable vegetables such as peas, beans and the like, are often stored, either cooked or uncooked, in the refrigerator. They remain green and fresh for a week or so, and when cooked will last even longer. If they are to

### ELECTRIC LEAGUE MATCH IS WON BY C. T. DAY

Members Hold Luncheon and Golf Tournament at Indian Springs.

### 94 LOWEST GROSS SCORE

Forty-four members of the Electric League of Washington attended the luncheon and golf tournament held at the Indian Springs Golf Club Tuesday. After a luncheon arranged by the sports committee of the league, the members adjourned to the golf course.

C. T. Day, General Electric Co.'s representative, won the first prize, a cup donated by Crouse-Hinds Electric Co. Besides winning first prize, Mr. Day turned in the best gross score which was 94.

The Shull family scores—father and two sons—were consistent. 108, 109, 110. Jack Burns enjoyed the distinction of losing most balls followed by Ed Bateman.

The following are the prize winners.

C. T. Day, first prize; Jere Mackessy, second prize; E. L. Birch, third prize; J. W. Sholder, fourth prize; A. M. Hyler, fifth prize; C. M. Brown, sixth prize; E. Pardo, seventh prize; E. C. Cassidy, eighth prize; A. Dunlop, ninth prize; W. Lester Baker, tenth prize; H. L. Hamilton, eleventh prize; J. C. McLaughlin, twelfth prize; F. J. McKenna, booby prize.

The committee on arrangements included Jere Mackessy, chairman; A. M. Hyler and Ralph Gibson.

### Big Electric Sign For Maytag Company

The Maytag Co. which maintains branch offices here, has contracted for an electric sign costing \$70,000 to be placed at the corner of Forty-ninth street and Broadway, New York. The sign will be 57 by 74 feet. Four flashes will complete the sign, each flash descriptive of some important point of the machine. The fourth flash will show clothes in different colors on the line waving in the breeze.

The new sign which will cost \$3,000 to install will take 90 days to complete and will consist of several thousand electric bulbs. A picture of the sign and its significance will be used in display advertising in many mediums.

### MAMMOTH ELECTRIC LINER'S KEEL IS LAID

\$21,000,000 Vessel Will Ply Between New York and California.

The keel of the first large passenger ship ever designed for electric propulsion was laid recently at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va. This vessel, which will be the largest commercial craft ever built in the United States, will be the first of three sister ships, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$21,000,000. The vessel will enter the New York-to-California passenger trade in 1927.

The new liner will be 601 feet 3 inches long, 80 feet beam, and will have a speed of 17 knots. Oil burners will furnish steam to two 9,000 horse-power General Electric turbine generators, which in turn will furnish the electricity for driving the motors connected to the two propellers.

### Huge Turbine Generator Planned.

The largest electric turbine generator is now being made by the General Electric Co. for the Chicago and Southern Electric Co. It will weigh 2,000,000 pounds, and will furnish light enough to operate 3,600,000 25-watt lamps. It would also light a string of 10-watt lamps, hanging 200 feet apart, from here to moon.

TESTED AND APPROVED By Good Housekeeping Institute

### TRADE IN Your Old Cleaner on a New

### ROYAL QUALITY SERVICE ELECTRIC CLEANER

GETS ALL THE DIRT BY AIR ALONE.

REMEMBER—Regardless of its condition, we will make you a liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

LET the Royal man make a twenty-minute test on your own rugs and you will be thoroughly convinced of Royal Superiority.

TESTED AND APPROVED

By Good Housekeeping Institute

J. C. Harding & Co., Inc.

Easy Payments Free demonstration 720 12th St. N.W. Frank. 7694

## YOU CAN KEEP COOL With a Sturdy, Quiet Running ELECTRIC FAN

### Better Order Now!

While our stocks are fully complete as to size and kind of fan you desire. The day is not far distant when every room will be equipped with a fan—just as each room now has its heating radiator or fireplace.

**BE COOL AS YOU PAY FOR YOUR FAN ON LIGHT BILLS**

You pay but a moderate sum down and pay balance monthly—Try It!

**POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.**

14th and C Streets N.W.

This Company Stands Behind Every Appliance It Sells.

### WINS GOLF PRIZE



### Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary.

Miss Mary Turner, who once each week tells the Washington homemakers how to cook electrically, over the radio, is to contribute to these columns starting next Sunday. Miss Turner is the "Home Economic Expert" of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

W. Lester Baker, manufacturer's agent, has applied for membership in the Electric league.

Contributions are coming in at a reasonable rate of speed for the business promotion funds of the league. It is expected by H. P. Foley, chairman of the committee, that actual work can be started within a short time.

Richard A. Murphy, member of the league, is taking an active part in all of its activities.

Harry R. Carroll, although gaining good health again, is under his physician's instructions to take no active part in outside affairs, as his business at this time is all that his health will permit him to handle.

In another column there is printed detailed information of the results of the Electric league golf tournament Tuesday. It was a great match nearly 50 members being present.

An announcement from the Washington office of the Delco Light Co. indicates the number of electrical appliances, especially refrigerators, which are being used and installed in Washington. M. McCrea, manager, reports that the Delco Light Co. so far this month has received 1,500 orders for electric refrigerators. Six hundred machines have been installed this month.

Carl W. Dauber, of the Washington Electric league has recently joined the Association of Electrical Engineers International. This is an organization of electrical contractors and dealers all over the country.

Membership in trade associations indicates a tendency to keep abreast of the times, and to give customers the best that is available nationally.

## Visitors From Afar Marvel a Bit

When the low "Pepco" rate for electrical power is called to their attention.

"My!" they say, "Electricity is cheap in Washington!"

And they are right.

For the rate is so persuasively easy that the average housewife finds it the part of economy to keep adding to her household equipment cooking and washing and ironing and other electrically serviced utensils and appliances that—if the rate for electricity were high—she would feel she could not possibly afford.

The low rate for electricity in Washington opens the door to all you who would escape the drudgery and inconvenience imposed by the old-time, heavy, cumbersome hand-handled and temper-testing kitchen and laundry and other housework impediments.

**Use Lots of Electricity. It's Cheap**  
in Washington.

**POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.**  
"Matchless Service"  
**MAIN TEN THOUSAND**

**This space contributed by the following members of The Electric League of Washington, D. C.:**

### CONTRACTORS

ACME ELECTRIC CO. 1155 Neal St. N.E.

EDWARD R. BATEMAN 1404 Girard St. N.W.

COLUMBIA 3841 Columbia 2601-2642.

BIGGS & KIRCHNER 1730 Euclid St. N.W.

CHARLES E. BUSEY North 5855.

CARROLL P. CARPENTER North 3840. 1820 37th St. N.W.

DELTA ELECTRIC CO. 1213 Lawrence St. N.E.

THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. Rear 1217 E St. N.W.

WEST 2064. 2020 1 St. N.W.

E. C. GRAMM 1904B. 1909 14th St. N.W.

HERBARD & MACKESSY 170 You St. N.E.

North 2983.

R. L. McDORMAND Adams 1711.

RICHARD A. MURPHY Lincoln 9404.

L. T. SOUDER Lincoln 3771. 1342 B St. N.E.

830 Florida Ave. N.E.

**CONTRACTOR-DEALERS**

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. 1820 14th St. N.W.

CARL W. DAUBER Col. 9714, Adams 1124. 2320 18th St. N.W.

EDWARD C. ERNST North 1385.

CHARLES H. EVANS Lincoln 288.

CLIFFORD E. GASCH Hyattsville 586.

RALPH G. GIBSON & CO. 1405 11th St. N.W.

J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. 720 12th St. N.W.

L. L. HAYES Franklin 3333. 1204 18th St. N.W.

JOS. S. REPETTI Franklin 2271. 330 Pa. Ave. S.E.

E. R. SEAL CO. Columbia 10410. 3213 14th St. N.W.

SILVERBURN ELECTRIC CO. Main 7120. 1000 E St. N.W.

THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 5370. 1213 9th St. N.W.

WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 5834. 1012 10th St. N.W.

### DEALERS

FRIGIDAIRE (DELCO LIGHT CO.) 1213 New York Ave.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Main 10000. 14th and C Sts. N.W.

WASHINGTON THEATRE SUPPLY CO. Main 8647. 719 9th St. N.W.

### LIGHTING FIXTURES

O. R. EVANS & BROTHER, INC. 1328 Eye St. N.W.

FRANKLIN 6262. WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 584. 928 Eye St. N.W.

Franklin 584. Main 1071.

**POWER INSTALLATIONS**

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Main 8666. 635 D St. N.W.

### WHOLESALE

CARROLL ELECTRIC CO. Main 7320-7321. 714 12th St. N.W.

DOUBLER-HILL ELECTRIC CO. Main 4689-4690-4692. 715 12th St. N.W.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. Main 6500.

# JUNE BRIDE SALE AT THE HUB

To the Bride of Today and The Bride of Yesterday

For the Small Apartment

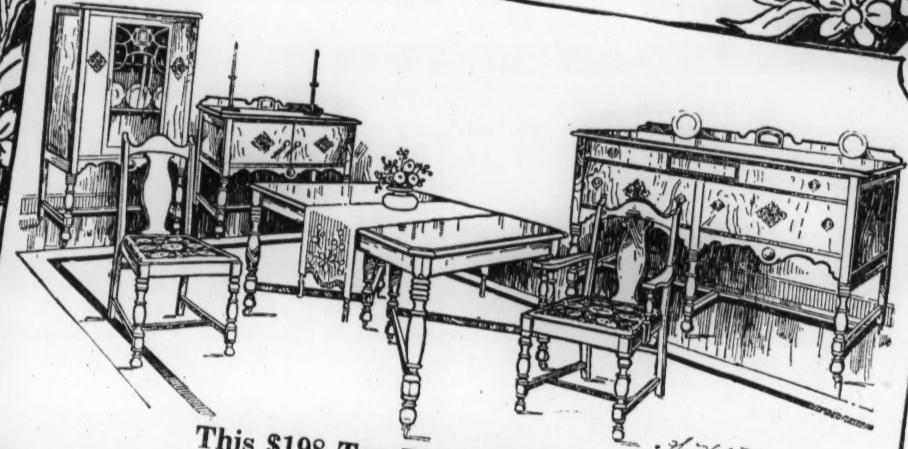
## 7-Piece Outfit

Use Your Credit \$79.00 \$5.00 Delivers It

A charming group with which to satisfactorily furnish the small apartment—as pictured.

Mahogany-finish Gate Leg Table, four Windsor type chairs, wood-finish metal Day Bed and mattress, Polychrome Floor Lamp.

On Easy Terms at The Hub



This \$198 Ten-Piece Dining Suite

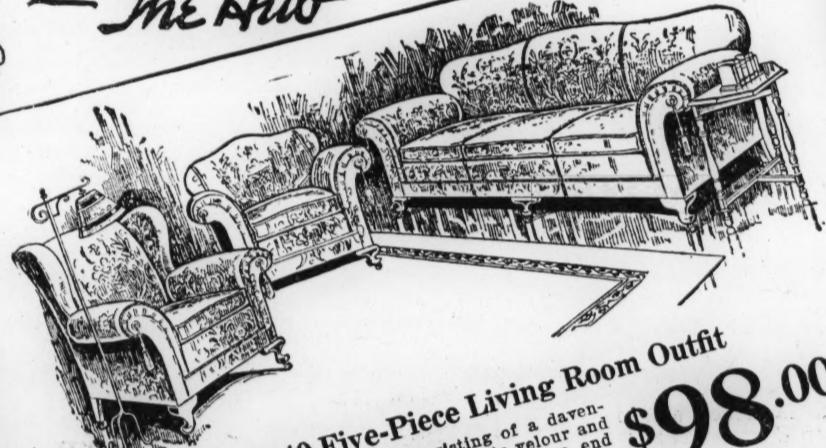
\$149

A suite built to give lasting satisfaction—combining walnut veneer and gum combination. Consists of buffet, extension table, server, china cabinet and six genuine leather seat chairs to match.

Easy Credit Terms at The Hub

Small Weekly or Monthly Payments PAY THE BILL

—The Hub



This \$149 Five-Piece Living Room Outfit

\$98.00

An unusually desirable outfit, consisting of a davenport, armchair and wing chair, upholstered in velvet and fitted with loose cushions, a bridge lamp and an end table.

Charge It at The Hub

There is no added cost for Credit on these advertised articles.

The Hub



The Hub



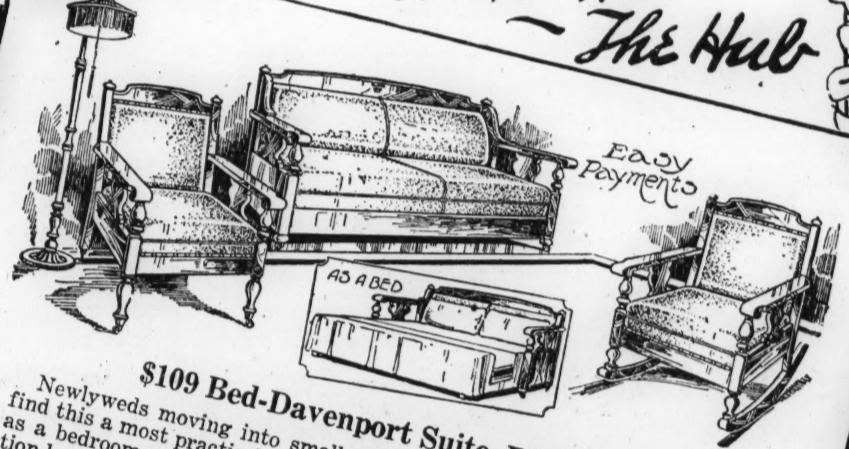
This \$198 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

\$149

A very attractive bed-chamber suite in choice American walnut, veneer and gum—graceful in design and beautifully finished, as pictured. A dresser with stationary mirror, bow bed, chiffonier and full vanity with stationary mirror. A superb outfit.

On Easy Credit Terms at The Hub

Our Furniture must make good or We Will.  
—The Hub



\$109 Bed-Davenport Suite, Pictured

Newlyweds moving into small apartments will find this a most practical outfit to buy—it serves as a bedroom and living room combined. Imitation leather covered.

Easy Credit Terms at The Hub

\$74.00

Always Dependable Merchandise and the Most Liberal Credit Terms  
—The Hub

## THE HUB

MAKES IT EASY FOR NEWLYWEDS TO START HOUSEKEEPING WITHOUT DELAY. LIBERAL CREDIT ACCOMMODATIONS HELP PAVE THE WAY TO IMMEDIATE OWNERSHIP OF DEPENDABLE HOME FURNISHINGS

—The Hub

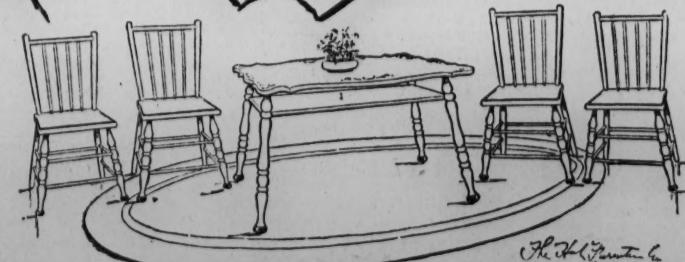


\$119 Four-Piece Poster Bed Suite

\$89.00

Made of gumwood, finished in American walnut—an inexpensive and attractive combination of dresser, 4-post bed, chiffonier and semi-vanity.

Weekly or Monthly Payments at The Hub



5-Piece Decorated Breakfast Suite

For the breakfast nook—an ideal group consisting of an enamel-finish, decorated table and four chairs.

\$19.75

On Easy Terms—The Hub



## The Hub's Policy

In event of the death of a purchaser of furniture from The Hub—all payments due on the account are canceled. This is just one of the many service features offered by The Hub

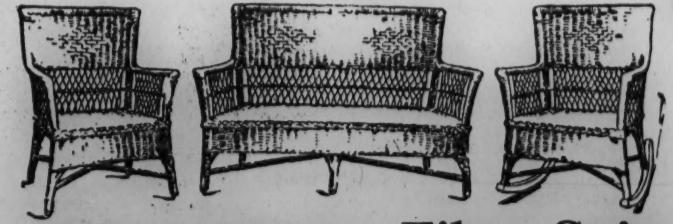


\$149 Nine-Piece Dining Suite

\$98.00

Long extension table, china cabinet, buffet and American walnut finish.

Easy Terms at The Hub



3-Piece Brown Fiber Suite

\$29.75

For the porch or living room newlyweds will like this suite—consisting of settee, armchair and rocker of brown fiber—durably constructed.

Liberal Credit Terms—The Hub

The HUB

Seventh and D Sts. Northwest

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1926.

R

BETTER HOME SHOW  
WILL BE HELD HERE  
OCTOBER 16 TO 23

Real Estate Board Sponsors  
the Exposition in the  
Auditorium.

EXHIBITS WILL COVER  
SUBJECT THOROUGHLY

All Kinds of Building Material  
and Equipment to  
Be Shown.

The Better Homes exposition that has been considered by the Washington Real Estate board for the last few weeks will be held in the Washington auditorium October 16 to 23, inclusive. The entire auditorium will be used and the seats in the main hall will be removed to accommodate the exhibitors.

James P. Schick, executive secretary of the board, announced that at the next meeting of the executive committee a group of members of the board will be named to take active charge of arranging for the affairs of the exposition.

Washington Real Estate board the detail work of getting the exhibits and placing them in the auditorium will be under the direction of the Better Homes exposition service, headed by J. D. Hedrick, of Philadelphia and Baltimore, who is an experienced Better Homes exhibitor.

This exhibition is being sponsored by the Washington Real Estate board and will culminate a series of efforts in the National Capital during the year on behalf of the better homes. The purpose of this exposition will be the demonstration to the general public of every phase that enters into the construction of a well-built home. Not only will homes actually be on exhibit inside the auditorium but their component parts from brick to electric light features will be displayed.

**Hundreds of Exhibitors.**

Manufacturers of materials and household equipment all over the country will be given an opportunity to exhibit to the public of Washington all the latest devices and improvements in home construction. Not only will there be shown to prospective home owners and prospective builders the im-

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK RESIDENCE



Residence at 3200 Garfield street northwest, Massachusetts Avenue park, purchased by Col. David L. Stone from Theodore D. Sloat. It is of center-hall plan and contains nine rooms, three baths and two-car garage to match house. The transaction was negotiated through the office of Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

ACTIVITY IN HYATTSVILLE  
HOME SALES REPORTED

More Than 200 Dwellings  
Erected; Many Now Are  
Under Construction.

Improvements on standard home equipment, but all the various innovations in furniture, heating, lighting, and utility equipment will be demonstrated. The exhibits will not be confined to houses but will also feature the very latest materials and equipment used in the construction of apartment houses and other buildings.

The object of the real estate board in putting on this demonstration is to encourage in the National Capital greater appreciation of the value of home ownership and to afford to the general public as well as the builder and real estate man an opportunity to see in operation the various devices that have recently contributed to the betterment of the home. It is estimated that several hundred exhibitors will show their materials and wares in this exposition. The plans are now contemplated to make this the largest indoor Better Homes exposition held in the District, and if it is successful to make it an annual affair so that it will act as an official record of the practice of home construction in the National Capital.

**Hundreds of Exhibitors.**

Manufacturers of materials and household equipment all over the country will be given an opportunity to exhibit to the public of Washington all the latest devices and improvements in home construction. Not only will there be shown to prospective home owners and prospective builders the im-

proved lots and are building modern homes on the property include:

James B. Dixon, who is building six semi-bungalows and is planning on starting seven more.

B. C. Barbe has just purchased eleven lots and has three bungalows under construction and is planning on building eight more.

S. F. Bergling has four bungalows under construction and has ten more planned.

Mr. McClay has three bungalows under construction.

William A. Lager has two houses under construction and is planning on building several more.

W. Harrison has two houses under construction.

W. A. Brooks has two bungalows under construction.

Harry Rogers has just completed seven bungalows and has five more under construction.

A. H. Turner has one bungalow under construction.

E. R. F. Smith has four bungalows under construction.

Herman Burgess has one bungalow under construction.

R. C. Zantzinger has two bungalows under construction.

Those who have recently pur-

SHANNON & LUCHS  
ANALYZES TRENDS  
OF REALTY MARKET

Says Deliberation and Conservatism Now Guard Transactions.

SUBDIVISION SELLING  
INCREASING RAPIDLY

Quality of Property Grows  
Better in Proportion,  
Realtor Avers.

There has been a perceptible change in market conditions of Washington real estate over the last few months. This change has been particularly emphasized in the spring market. The metamorphosis has been so slow that it has been almost unnoticed; however, but this change is having a marked influence upon the activity in and about Washington.

The purchase of real estate for living purposes and for speculation purposes has reached a place where deliberation and conservatism guard every transaction. There is no wild buying whatsoever in the Washington market at the present time. This situation of affairs is not only derogative of healthy growth but is also derogative of an extremely same but public.

There has been a marked advance in sales of properties in and about Washington in the various subdivisions. The trend toward construction in these subdivisions is to furnish an architecturally beautiful and an accessibly located home to a desirous market.

Beauty of design, efficiency of appointment, and desirability of locality are no longer the unusual Washington subdivisions, but are the accepted necessity if that group of homes is to find a cordial market.

The sale of houses in the last few weeks by the Burleith community has been very marked. Recent purchases include: 3830 T street northwest, by George W. Matthews; 3810 T street northwest, by Anna Weisch and Elizabeth Desauier; 3822 T street northwest, by

Only New Corner Home for Sale in

Massachusetts Avenue Park



Corner 34th and Fulton Sts. N.W.

One Square North of Massachusetts Avenue

As you drive up Massachusetts Avenue around the Naval Observatory you will see the striking red brick house that attracts semi-detached residence on your right. This house, which is a center-hall plan, is built of stone and timbered, on a medium terrace, a stone wall that matches the house. On the first floor there are four rooms and pantry, the living room and sun parlor, or den, each having stone fireplaces. The second floor has four large bedrooms and two baths. The third floor has two large bedrooms and bath. The house is fully equipped with copper screens, weather strips, copper gutters and downspouts. The lawn is fully sodded and landscaped with an abundance of shrubbery.

ALSO INSPECT

3404 Fulton Street N.W.

These Homes Are Open Sunday and Daily.  
WALTER CASE, Inc.

Owners and Builders

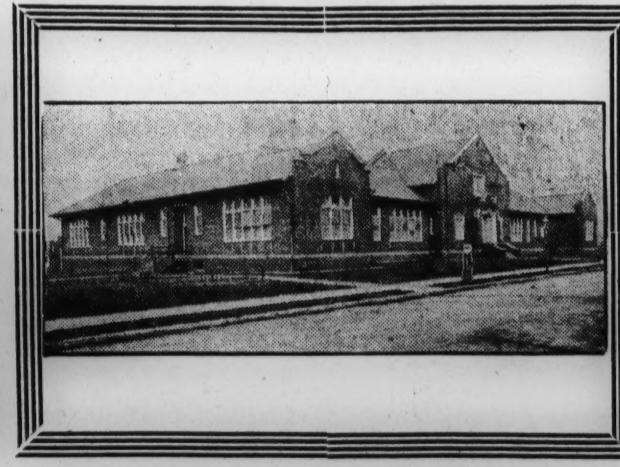
305 Investment Building

Franklin 6242

Allen D. Garman and Emma L. 3826 T street northwest, by Estelle Harry A. Ong, and 3633 R street Garman; 3806 T street northwest, and Mildred Price; 3828 T street northwest, by Lizzie M. Hann; 1815 (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2)

# “Perfection Homes” Ideally Located Will Measure Up to Your Ideals!

Newton St. N. E.—18th to 20th



Take a Little Journey  
Through Exhibit House  
1822 Newton St. N. E.

The more particular you are about your prospective home, the better pleased you will be with this offering.

Homes are semi-detached brick, with living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen equipped with pantry and built-in ice box, covered front porch, coat closet with mirrored door, three bedrooms with roomy closets, tiled bath with shower, and inclosed rear porch.

Price, \$8,950

Preston E. Wire Co.,

Just Across  
the Street

— is the new John Burroughs Public School and Playground. Consider what a convenience that is; your children run less risk of accidents—you will always be able to “keep an eye on them”—thus relieving your mind of a great deal of anxiety as to their whereabouts and safety.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

Go out Rhode Island Avenue to 17th Street Northeast, north on 17th to Newton, one block east to houses—or go past Catholic University to Newton Street and straight to 18th Street.

Snug Comfort—Plus  
Beauty in This Group

Well-built, semi-detached brick homes; well-proportioned living room with attractive fireplace, nice dining room and a kitchen that's complete in every way with pantry and built-in ice box. Covered front porch and completely enclosed back porch. Three bedrooms with large closet space, tiled bath with shower and other accessories.

Located on Newton Street, From 19th to 20th Streets N.E.

This group of homes will appeal to the buyer who is anxious to obtain something just a little bit better—at a price not excessive. Our Salesmen on the premises will be glad to show you around—and explain every detail.

Attractive Terms

636-644 Investment Bldg.  
MAIN 9877

UNIFIED CAMPAIGN  
USED BY REALTORS  
TO EDUCATE PUBLIC

Advertising Points Out Advan-  
tage of Land Purchase  
as an Investment.

NATIONAL CONTEST PLAN  
FOR BEST AD IDEAS

Portland and Shreveport  
Boards Just Start  
Using Methods.

A unified campaign to point out the opportunities which exist in real estate as an investment, every growing city is now being carried on through newspaper advertising by constituent boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in some 40 cities. Of these, real estate boards in 23 cities are already putting into use a uniform series of newspaper advertisements prepared under the auspices of the advertising committee of the national association. Sixty-eight boards of the association's membership have announced that they will inaugurate such campaigns during the year.

The whole movement emphasizes the forces in every growing city which steadily create increasing real estate values, and points out the investment advantage of consulting with a realtor.

A national contest which will give recognition to the best real estate advertising done since June, 1925, will be held in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which meets at Tulsa, Okla., June 8 to 11.

To Make Four Awards.

Four awards will be made. They will be made (1) to the real estate board which presents the best example of institutional advertising of real estate and of the realtor's work, carried on over its own board signature; (2) to the board which presents the best examples of group or cooperative advertising by member realtors; (3) to the board displaying the best exhibit of individual firm advertising used by a member during the year, and (4) to the board having the best display of such individual firm advertising as carried on by two or more members.

Chicago and Detroit lead the list of cities where the standard series prepared by the national advertising committee is already in use. The Detroit Real Estate board, carrying on a campaign for its brokers' division, is using as a slogan, "Be sure you obtain specialized real estate service."

The Cleveland (Ohio) Real Estate board has inaugurated a very vigor-

Concerning Marigolds



Here are two kinds of marigolds. The large and lovely creature at the left is the African marigold that grows to be four feet high, with yellow blossoms three inches across. The smaller relatives at the right are the African's French cousins whom we all know in gold. They also appear in frocks of yellows, in reds and deep garnets, and one mixed packet of seeds will give you a whole jewel-box full.

Plant them two inches apart. When they grow to be two or three inches high, thin them out, leaving ten inches between the French and two feet between the Lordly Africans. The former are good for window boxes, but, of course, the big fellows need to be placed at the back of almost any garden planting. When they're tall, they need good heavy stakes or their support—stakes at least three feet above ground and two inches apart.

Marigolds should be well watered, especially the Africans. About two hours after every shower—real or artificial—loosen the earth around them with a hand weeder. This prevents evaporation from the lower part of the ground.

(Copyright, 1926, by House and Garden.)

ous \$75,000 newspaper advertising campaign to bring out the community assets of Cleveland, including not only the economic and industrial elements but the less tangible factors which give quality to a city's life. The campaign will continue for seven and a half months and will employ newspaper and magazine advertising, radio, billboards and motion pictures.

The Philadelphia Real Estate board has been pointing the community advantages of Philadelphia in a \$50,000 advertising campaign. The radio was used in supplementing the newspaper. St. Louis has been continuing newspaper advertising of St. Louis real estate values for a considerable period. The Boston Real Estate exchange plans particularly to emphasize the meaning and ethical significance of the term realtor.

The Long Beach, Calif., Realty board reports listing property by radio; Houston, Tex., realtors have been advertising their city through this medium, as have realtors of Pawtucket, R. I., and Orlando, Fla.

Other constituent boards of the association which are carrying on some form of institutional advertising and planning to open a campaign, include the Real Estate Boards of St. Petersburg, Fla.; San Diego, Calif.; Ashland, Ky.; Wichita, Kan.; Stamford, Conn.; Compton, Calif., and Altoona, Pa.

SOUTHERN BUILDING  
ACTIVITIES INCREASE  
FINANCER REPORTS

Houston Excels for the Greatest Number of Permits Issued.

FLORIDA CLIMBS UP  
76 PER CENT FOR 1926

Louisville Is Fourth and Some Other Centers Show Good Progress.

Building activities throughout the South are increasing rapidly with the approach of the summer season, according to reports made public by S. W. Straus & Co. In the 102 leading cities of the South \$2,920,064 in permits were filed in April compared with \$43,253,382 in April, 1925, a gain of more than 22 per cent.

The Straus reports indicated the continuation of spectacular building operations in Florida, where the 34 leading cities and towns reported

compared with \$10,938,977 in April last year, a gain of over 76 per cent.

Houston Leads.

Houston led the Southern cities with \$3,232,824 compared with \$2,142,283 last April, a gain of 50 per cent. Miami was a close second with \$100,979 compared with \$2,729,548, a gain of 13 per cent.

Tampa ranked third among the Southern cities with \$2,969,298 compared with \$923,821 last April, a gain of 231 per cent. Louisville was the fourth city of the South but showed a large loss as compared with the previous April.

Among the Southern cities where building activities were shown to be on the upgrade were Birmingham, Jacksonville, Amarillo, St. Petersburg, Knoxville, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Orlando, Asheville, Coral Gables and Clearwater.

Standing of Cities.

Standing of 25 Southern cities reporting largest volume of permits for April, 1926 as compared with April, 1925, is as follows:

	April, 1926.	April, 1925.
Houston	\$3,232,824	\$2,142,283
Tampa	2,969,298	923,821
Long Beach	2,191,890	4,770,073
Birmingham	1,970,567	1,171,384
Jacksonville	2,083,163	634,384
Asheville	2,002,409	1,272,115
Orlando	1,943,052	530,118
Knoxville	1,943,052	530,118
Wichita Falls	1,799,505	434,232
Memphis	1,718,640	1,924,060
Atlanta	1,709,682	1,382,000
Dallas	1,405,387	3,432,282
Orlando	1,378,317	363,930
St. Petersburg	1,032,809	122,605
Coral Gables	1,010,290	191,810
Clearwater	974,224	117,752
Alta	936,622	854,838
Miami Beach	947,000	1,230,250
St. Petersburg Beach	750,460	1,000,000
San Antonio	771,152	642,870
Roanoke	682,002	372,880
Montgomery	642,000	95,250

At this most fascinating season of the year every lover of nature in and around our glorious city yields to an irresistible desire to venture forth and enjoy the marvelous beauties which have been provided so generously for us.

Your complete gratification cannot be attained until you have visited

Wesley Heights



Miller

Designed

Miller

Built

"The Garden Spot of Washington"

Here, as in no other section of Washington, you will find a complete harmony of nature's handiwork and the ingenuity of man, making available for you a community of distinctively designed homes in a setting of sacredly preserved trees and contours of the land.

OPEN DAILY,  
2 P. M. to 9 P. M.  
OPEN SUNDAY,  
10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Exhibit House  
4518 Klingle Street N. W.  
Ten minutes from your office with  
Massachusetts avenue as its approach.

Motor out Massachusetts  
avenue, across Wisconsin  
avenue, up Cathedral  
avenue. Or take at West  
ley Heights bus at Twenty-  
ninth and P streets.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER

Builders—Realtors

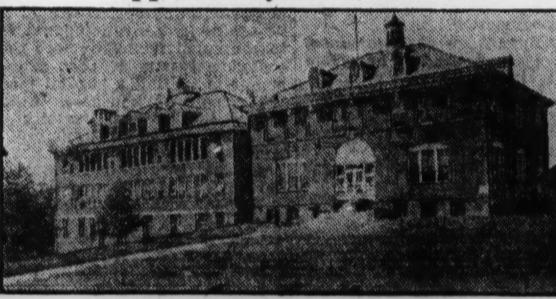
Eleven Nineteen Seventeenth St. Main One Seven Nine O

The National Capital's Fastest Growing Suburban Development

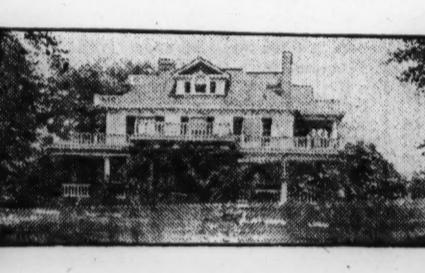
=HYATTSVILLE HILLS=



WITHOUT any exaggeration, there is not one suburb adjacent to Washington that is now so complete, so delightful, so admirably situated as Hyattsville Hills. Hyattsville Hills is not somebody's "pipe dream"—it is a success—a development carefully pushed forward by a successful man. Lots in Hyattsville Hills have increased, in some instances, over 400 per cent over the original selling price. Hyattsville Hills spells opportunity for the investor—and satisfaction for the prospective home owner.



New \$200,000 High School Recently Erected  
In Hyattsville Hills.



Home of O. B. Zantzinger, one of the Show  
Places of Hyattsville Hills.



View Showing Type of Modern Bungalows Being Erected  
in Hyattsville Hills.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Are Offered in Hyattsville Hills for Both Homes and Home Sites

Since Hyattsville Hills was originally opened in the Spring of 1923 over two hundred homes have been erected and occupied by satisfied owners, fifty homes are now under construction and many more are planned. Eight miles of wide and improved streets and improvements such as gas, water, electricity, street lights and telephone service have been installed. The property is within walking distance of stores, churches, schools and transportation and yet far enough from main roadways and car lines to make it a safe and healthful environment for the bringing up of your children. The property is also only a short distance from the University of Maryland. As lots in Hyattsville Hills are already over 75 per cent sold, we invite your immediate inspection.

Over \$1,000,000 Has Been Invested in Homes and Home Sites

Hyattsville Hills is approached by fine concrete roads—and is served by the W. R. & E. line, excellent bus service and the B. & O. Railroad (12 minutes).

LOTS As Low As \$300=TERMS \$5 Down \$3 Per Month

COME OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL  
DEVELOPMENT FOR YOURSELF

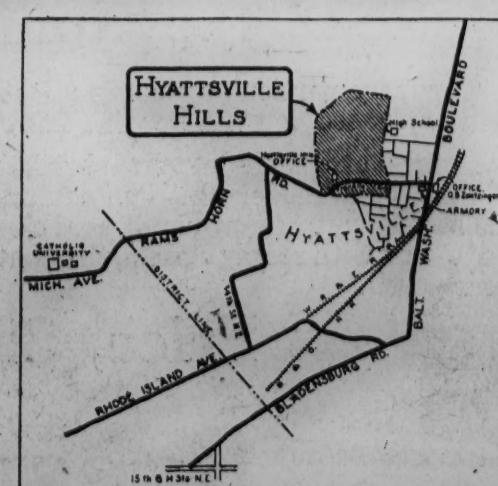
The direction cut on the right shows all roads leading to Hyattsville  
Hills and its close proximity to all sections of Washington.

FOLDERS AND PLATS UPON REQUEST

O.B. Zantzinger

Realtor and Owner

74 Baltimore Boulevard  
HYATTSVILLE MD.  
Phone Hyattsville 72



The Only Home

Now Available of Our Newly Completed

FULTON STREET GROUP

3637  
Fulton  
Street

Massachusetts Avenue Heights

This is the only house yet unsold of a group of five houses of varying architecture recently completed by Hedges & Middleton, Inc. As we have no other building sites in Massachusetts Avenue Heights, we do not contemplate the erection of any other homes of this character, in this section. You will profit by an early inspection of this remaining one. Built of hollow tile with brick cores and stucco finish. Center entrance hall plan, nine livable rooms, three complete baths (one for the servants), heavy slate roof, tasteful lighting fixtures, oak floors throughout, in fact, every feature one would expect to find in a high-grade home. There is also a two-car garage.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.  
REALTORS

1412 Eye Street N.W. Franklin 9503

Week Days  
1 to 6 P.M.  
Open  
Sunday  
After  
10 A. M.  
Deal with a Realtor

10th and K Sts. N.W.  
Main 5371





The  
Monthly  
Payments  
Are  
**LESS  
THAN  
RENT!**

Probably that is  
why only two are left.  
Supplementing the  
easy terms is the fine  
workmanship and  
many conveniences of  
these homes.

Price, \$8,950      **\$500  
Cash**

Homes contain six large rooms, covered front porch with brick columns; wide entrance hall; outside pantry. Built-in ice box; Sanitas on kitchen and bathroom walls; bath with built-in tub and tiled shower.

Sample House, 5019 7th Place Northwest

**Also** —Don't fail to inspect new corner home, corner 7th and Gallatin Streets. Take 14th St. or Ga. Ave. car to Farragut St., and walk east to property. Open daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

919 15th St. **Joseph Shapiro** Co., Inc. Franklin 1140  
REALTORS

## BAY RIDGE TRACTS TO PLAN EXTENSIVE SALES CAMPAIGN

Popular Resort Plots to Be  
Sold to Baltimore and  
Washington People.

FORMER B. & O. PARK  
CONVERTED INTO LOTS

Nearly 100 Homes Have Been  
Erected and Many More  
Are Nearly Completed.

Bay Ridge, on the Chesapeake, has been practically a family byword for the people of this section more than 40 years, as the Baltimore & Ohio railroad selected this area, near Annapolis, two generations ago as the site for an amusement park and picnic grounds for Washington and Baltimore. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad sponsored excursions to the bay-side resort, which they called Bay Ridge.

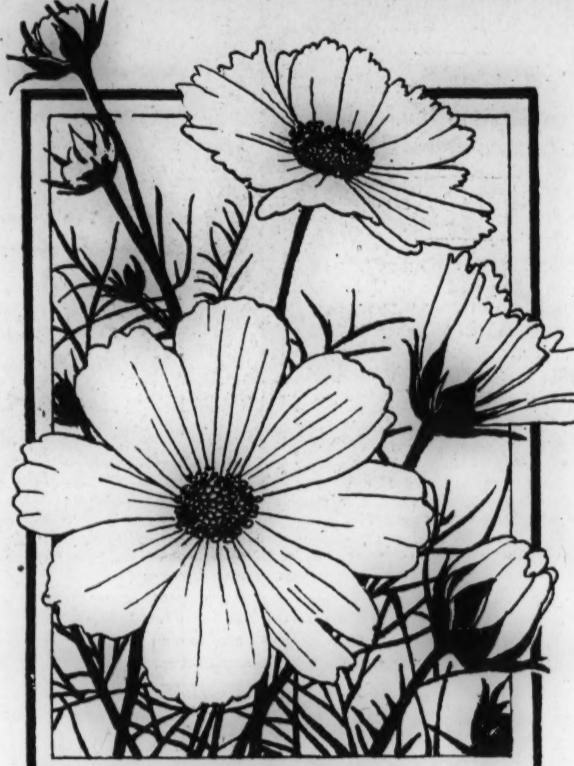
Two years ago Thomas R. Bond and C. Nelson Dugan organized the Bay Ridge Realty Co. and offered for sale homesites at the old playground which had passed to their ownership from the Baltimore & Ohio. During the last two years a large part of the tract has been sold and nearly 100 homes erected by Washington and Baltimore families, while 20 more homes are now in the various stages of completion.

### Plan Sales Drive.

In order to quicken the activity and sale of this property the Bay Ridge Realty Co. has engaged an organization headed by O. Sam Cummings, of Dallas, Tex., formerly international secretary of Kiwanis, to conduct an aggressive sales and advertising campaign which will start immediately.

Associated with Cummings in the new corporation which has been organized as the Bay Ridge Estates Sales Co. under the laws of Mary-

## WHO SAID COSMOS?



Are your favorite colors among the pinks or the reds, and do you like these mixed with white? Then perhaps you'll find your flower-affinity in the cosmos—easy to grow, tremendously prolific in bloom, and, if you buy both the early and the late kind, sure to be on the job of adding gayety to life from the first of August well on until October.

Plant the seeds two inches apart, covered one-quarter inch deep. When they get to be eight or 10 inches high, thin them out till there are two feet between plants. Be sure not to put them in the fore-

front of any garden picture, for no well-behaved cosmos thinks of ceasing to grow till it's sometimes seven feet tall—which is why you should choose a good rich soil.

Another thing you must provide—stakes. From the time the cosmos is a foot and a half tall, it needs support. Give it a stake four feet above ground and a foot, or a foot and a half, below—a good strong stake about an inch in diameter. The main stalk is tied loosely to this stake at intervals of a foot and a half—tied loosely so that there's plenty of room to expand.

(Copyright by House and Garden.)

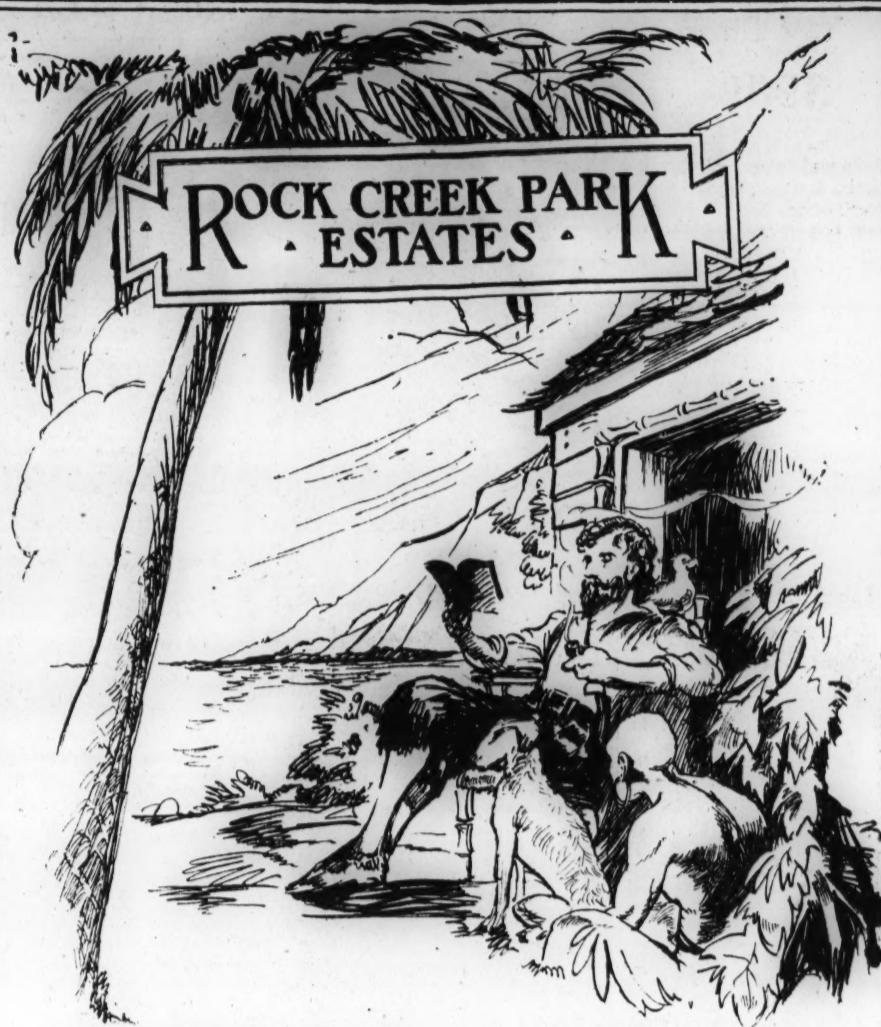
land are Paul E. McCready, vice president and general manager; Harry E. Karr of Baltimore, treasurer; Roe Robinson of Washington, vice president; and Edward H. Sadtler of Baltimore, secretary.

The new sales company, which will work in concert with the owners of the property, is bringing to this section a highly trained sales organization of 60 men, which will be augmented by a large local sales force in Baltimore, Annapolis and Washington.

The Washington office at 1407 F street northwest is in charge of

Lester W. DuVall; Carl A. Kersting is manager of the Annapolis office, and Edward H. Sadtler is manager of the Baltimore office. James E. Gandy and A. Kersting are indicated as sales managers, and J. E. Phelan is in charge of advertising and publicity.

The Bay Ridge Estates Sales Co. expects to introduce several innovations in sales methods during the season, notably the daily operation of de luxe Pullman coaches from both Washington and Baltimore to the property, which will transport guests without obligation.



URQUOISE seas there  
were, and azure skies;  
langorous palm fronds  
stirred above glistening  
beaches; before Robinson  
Crusoe spread plains green with tropic  
verdure, and the hills behind hid treas-  
ures for him alone.

He had the Beauty that gladdens  
Home the world over! But he lacked  
a neighbor. He longed for his fellow  
man, despite the paradise on earth  
to call friend.

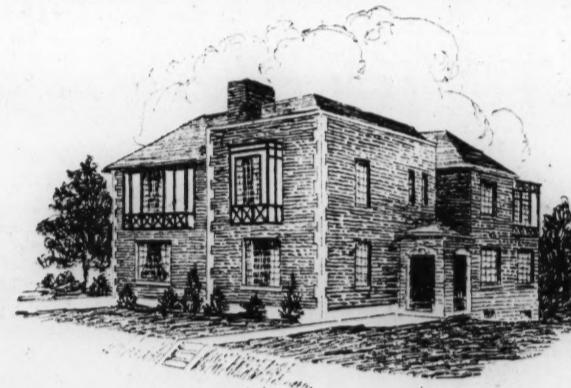
Ask for the beautiful Descriptive Brochure  
Telephone Main 5974 for an Inspection Appointment

**EDSON W. BRIGGS' CO.**

Owners

One-thousand-one Fifteenth Street—at K

## In the Exclusive Sixteenth Street Section



### 1635 to 1641 Madison Street

Just West of 16th St., Beyond the Reservoir.

Facing Rock Creek Park

Homes of Tudor design—with all its effectiveness—and the roominess which contributes so largely to comfort and convenience. Brick and limestone construction, with slate roof; metal window sashes; wrought-iron hardware—all features which insure against expensive upkeep—and of important consideration in buying a home.

Eight Rooms—Two Baths—Inclosed Sleeping  
Porch and Separate Garage

Price and Terms Will Clinch Your Interest

Open every afternoon and evening and all day Sunday, or call our office up to 9 p. m.

### A Palatial Home

outstandingly distinctive—in a neighborhood of clearly defined character.

### 5913 Sixteenth St.

Planned and built to appeal to those who want to establish themselves in a home adaptable to every demand of the family and society.

Eleven Rooms—Three Baths  
Built-in Double Garage

The decorations throughout are very artistic, panelled walls, bracket lights, open fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, electric refrigerator, oil burning heating plant, laundry and servants' toilet—no more complete home can be imagined.

### The price is very low—

And the terms very tempting.

Open for inspection Sunday from 10 a. m. until dark, or phone our office up to 9 p. m.

1415 K Street **MCKEEVER and GOSS** Service Main 4752

Deal With a Realtor

POST WANT ADS PAY

### A Colonial Home In the Heart of This Sixteenth Street Section

### 1619 Decatur Street

Short Half Square West of 16th. It has the features of the Colonial period, plus the most modern finish and equipment.

### Eleven Rooms—Three Baths—Double Garage

The living room is of salon proportions, with Colonial marble mantel around open fireplace. The great big porch is approached through French doors. The kitchen has electric refrigerator. In the basement an automatic drying machine. Awnings and screens provided, and the planting which completely surrounds the house is of selected specimen shrubs and trees.

Price is far below  
duplicating value.

And terms to suit purchaser.

Open Sunday from noon to dark.  
Or phone our office up to 9 p. m.

## Jameson-Built Homes 920 to 924 Quincy St. N.W.

Only 2 squares from  
14th St. car line.  
Inspect at Once

Six large rooms, tiled  
bath, h.v.h., electric lights,  
hardwood floors and trim,  
one-piece sink, built-in ice  
box, instantaneous water  
heater, and other extras.  
Double rear porches, cement  
front porch, with or without  
built-in garage.  
"Ask the man who owns one."

For Sale by

**THOS. A. JAMESON COMPANY**  
906 New York Ave. N.W.

Main 5526

### INSPECT SUNDAY 2 to 6

In the City's Finest Residential Sections

### 3531 Porter St. N.W.

A semi-detached brick residence in the prettiest part of Cleveland Park, located at high elevation, near the new Cathedral. The house is beautifully finished and has many excellent appointments that are most unusual in such a moderate priced home. There are four large bedrooms; built-in tub with shower; Frigidaire; outside porch; brick garage.

### 2742 Woodley Place

Near Wardman Park Hotel, semi-detached home of individual type. Eight rooms, bath and shower. Two large glass-enclosed porches. Metal weather-stripped and screened throughout. Splendidly equipped kitchen with several built-in features. Garage. Front and side lawns. Owner is leaving the city and to effect immediate sale has priced the home under \$16,000. There is no better value to be found in any northwest section.

### 2328 Ashmeade Place

Washington Heights, near Connecticut Avenue. Owner in Europe must sell at once. Semi-detached brick residence having a wide frontage, and unusually well adapted for entertaining. FIRST FLOOR has wide reception hall, spacious living room with fireplace, large conservatory, dining room, glass-enclosed breakfast porch, and kitchen. UPSTAIRS are four splendid bedrooms and two well-appointed baths. The floors are hardwood throughout. Also built-in garage.

**N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.**

1418 Eye Street N.W.

Main 5904

## VALUE BY COMPARISON

The Best Speculative Built Houses in the City

APPROVAL HAS BEEN EXPRESSED

By All Who Have Seen Them

SPLENDID CONSTRUCTION

MODERATE PRICE

A Shapiro-Katz Home Is Always Worth the Money.



SEVEN BEAUTIFUL ROOMS—BUILT-IN GARAGE

## 6232 GEORGIA AVENUE

Is the Sample House

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

### DESCRIPTION

These homes are carefully planned and built of the best materials obtainable. They are 20 feet wide by 32 feet deep. Large concrete front porches with ornamental iron railings. There are 4 bedrooms. The baths are tiled and equipped with ornamental iron fixtures. BROWN TUBS, white porcelain stands. Plenty of closet space, floor plugs in all rooms. OPEN FIREPLACES in living rooms. Attractive and expensive lighting fixtures; hot-water heating plant. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. EQUIPPED WITH WELSCH HOTZONE AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATERS, that once experienced will never be relinquished at any price. This guarantees a continuous supply of hot water at all times.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THESE HOMES SUNDAY

**SHAPIRO-KATZ REALTY CO.**

REALTORS—BUILDERS

1416 K St. N.W.

One of the Most Attractive Brick Houses in  
Chevy Chase, D. C.  
3909 Jocelyn Street

It has nine rooms, three baths; it is a center-hall Colonial-type house, with slate roof, built-in garage; large living room, with fireplace; concrete living porch; hardwood floors throughout; in fact, every fine, modern appointment. Beautiful lot, 70 by 205 feet.

The price is far less than  
you would expect to pay. The  
terms are most interesting.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

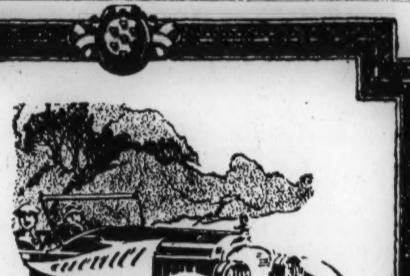
Connecticut Ave. by car or auto to  
Jocelyn St.—thence west to No. 3909

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.

Owners and Builders

813 15th St. N.W.

Main 2690



A  
Delightful Drive

out through the Park and exclusive Chevy Chase to this charming new Colonial house with its large ground and charming garage to match. Its location and low price assure a sound investment value; its comfortable side porch, six very large rooms, tiled bath, seven roomy closets, open fireplace, hardwood floors, selected electric fittings and a myriad of other modern refinements assure your enjoyment and pleasure in this handsome residence. Do drive out Sunday to

Elm Street

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

\$12,500, on Good Terms

Follow Connecticut Avenue to the Chevy Chase Club, turn  
west on Ruxley Lane to Elm Avenue and North one full  
square to Elm Street.

Mr. B.  
WARREN  
925 Fifteenth Street  
Phone Main 9770  
Sundays—Adams 3250

MEXICAN TRIP PLANNED  
FOR REALTY CONVENTION

Visitors to Tulsa Will Have an  
Opportunity to View the  
Historic Grounds.

URGE RESERVATIONS SOON

A special tour of Texas, with a dip into Mexico, has been arranged by the Houston Real Estate board to follow the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Tulsa, Okla. June 8 to 11.

The Texas tour will leave Tulsa on the evening of Friday, June 11, the final day of the convention. Dallas will be the first city visited. In Houston a 25-mile ride on Houston ship channel has been arranged. Visitors will see the port, where more than 1,500,000 bales of cotton were exported last year, and stop at the San Jacinto battlegrounds, where Texas won her independence from Mexico in 1836.

From Houston a 30-mile motor trip along the bay will take the party to Galveston, where there will be a drive along the sea wall, a ride on the 32-mile sand beach, and a dip in the gulf.

From Corpus Christi, with its sun-bathing, the realtor party will proceed to Brownsville. Here there will be a side trip over the border to Matamoras, Mexico. A 96-mile automobile trip through the Magic valley will take the visitors through San Antonio, Mercedes, Mission, McAllen and Harlingen.

The old Spanish mission and the historic Alamo, cradle of Texas independence, will be visited during an all-day stay in San Antonio.

Leaving San Antonio, the realtors may return to Tulsa within seven days of the start or their transportation may be routed for Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago without changing cars.

R. C. Stuart, secretary of the Houston board, urges early reservations.

A tour of the Rocky Mountain national parks by special train, with a branch tour to extend through Yellowstone National park, also has been arranged by the Illinois Central railroad. Immediately to follow the annual convention.

The proceedings were begun in the supreme court of Ohio on petition of John E. McCrhen, a Columbus realtor.

The Ohio license law was passed over the governor's veto.

Nun Called First  
German Poetess

Gandersheim, Brunswick, May 15 (By A. P.)—A Catholic nun named Hroswitha has been acclaimed the first poetess of Germany by historians. She flourished about 950-1000 A. D. and was an inmate of the Benedictine convent at Gandersheim, where she wrote legends, epigrams and dramas which carried her fame beyond the confines of her native country.

The people of Gandersheim have set aside June 11-13 for special memorial exercises in her honor.

NEW HOTEL TO COST \$750,000



Architect's sketch showing new Milestone hotel to be erected on the southwest corner of North Capitol and F streets northwest to cost \$750,000. The contract for building has been let to the Weller Construction Co. Pierson and Wilson are the architects.

GOVERNOR IS SUED  
BY REALTY BOARD

Mandamus Would Compel  
the Ohio Executive to  
Name Examiners.

Mandamus proceedings against Gov. Vic Donahey, of Ohio, have been instituted at the initiative of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards to compel the appointment of a board of real estate examiners to administer the real estate license law passed by the State general assembly in 1925.

The proceedings were begun in

the supreme court of Ohio on petition of John E. McCrhen, a Columbus realtor.

The Ohio license law was passed over the governor's veto.

Irish Woman Doctor  
Gets Official Position

Dublin, May 15 (By A. P.)—Miss Alice Lemass has beaten all the men contestants for the position of resident medical officer of the Dublin Poor Law union, which cares for more than 3,000 old folks. This office has before been administered by men.

Dublin was the first city in the British Isles to confer full university degrees upon women, and as a consequence nearly all professions now contain women competing on even terms with men.

\$16,188,131 MORTGAGE  
LOANS BY PRUDENTIAL

Living Quarters for Thou-  
sands of Families Are  
Made Possible.

WORK IS FAST EXPANDING

Mortgage loans amounting to \$16,188,131 were made during April by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, it was announced at the home offices here recently by A. M. Woodruff, vice president in charge of this phase of the company's activities, and communicated here through the mortgage loan correspondent for this section, H. L. Rust Co.

Of these loans, \$10,257,644 was on dwellings and apartment houses; \$1,584,100 was on city property other than dwellings and apartment houses, and \$4,338,387 was on farm property.

Living accommodations for 2,992 families in the United States and Canada were made possible through the investments in the first-mortgage classes of property. The \$10,257,644 thus allocated was divided as follows: \$7,246,594 on 1,855 dwellings accommodating 1,879 families, and \$3,011,050 on 115 apartments housing 1,113 families.

Comparison of loans made on houses during the first four months of this year with those made over a similar period last year indicates the progress of the Prudential in its distribution of help to citizens to acquire their own homes. The 1926 total is \$40,625,308 on 6,923 dwellings and 384 apartments, housing 11,710 families. In 1925 the total was \$31,643,575 on 5,784 dwellings and 280 apartments, accommodating 9,704 families.

Sister of Admiral  
Has Shanghai Studio

Shanghai, May 15 (By A. P.)—Mrs. R. N. MacLeod, sister of Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson, and wife of a prominent Shanghai barrister, is the only European artist who has a studio in this city. Mrs. MacLeod has specialized in Chinese sketches and Chinese portraits and has persuaded many prominent Chinese to sit for her.

This is rather difficult in the case of old-fashioned Chinese as they are not especially sympathetic with Western methods of painting. The old-fashioned Chinese thought that all portraits should be painted with a full front view and without shadows to indicate the disposition of light.

FOR SALE  
3540 HERTFORD PL.

(Drive to 3500 Block of 16th Street)

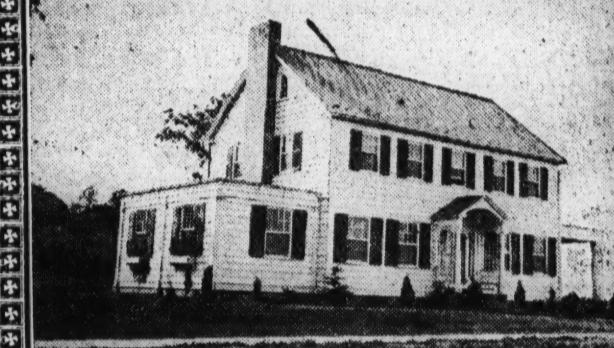
MUST BE SOLD—  
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

Corner home.  
Just Off 16th St.  
99 ft. frontage.  
2 tile baths.  
Hwd. floors throughout.  
2 built-in garages.

Open All Day Sunday

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Cor. Wilson's Lane and Glenbrook Road

An exceptionally attractive and spacious home on a lot facing 178 feet on Glenbrook Road and containing about 11,500 square feet. The house contains eleven large and bright rooms with two enclosed sleeping porches and three tiled baths. It is unusually well built and in perfect condition.

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STORY & COMPANY

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The family that bought this home  
are people of good taste

The Home Is in Woodley Park

2945 Cathedral Avenue N.W.  
10 rooms, 4 baths

Open daily and Sunday until 9 P.M.

(Furnished throughout by Dulin & Martin)

We Have Other Homes in Woodley Park

\$16,500 to \$32,500—Terms Reasonable

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1430 K Street N.W.

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The family that bought this home  
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2945 Cathedral Avenue N.W.  
10 rooms, 4 baths

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Bungalow  
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Real Bungalow Homes  
Astonishingly Low Prices  
Very Small Down Payment  
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You Will Find Neither Better Values Nor Easier Terms Anywhere

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Country Advantages—City Conveniences—Good Transportation Facilities—Within 25 Minutes by Auto or Rail



Every bungalow home is sturdily constructed of the best materials, and has a spacious living room, open fireplace, dining alcove, labor-saving kitchen, fine concrete basement, hot-water heat, two comfortable bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, hardwood floors, and built-in tables and cupboards—and each is equipped with a long-distance radio!

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Terms will be made to suit your own convenience. Just say how much you desire to pay down and each month. Any terms within reason will be arranged.

Investigate This Opportunity Now!

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Proceed north on Connec-  
ticut Ave. to Kensington  
thence half mile west to  
Garrett Park.

—OR—

North on Wisconsin Ave.  
and Rockville Pike to  
George town Preparatory  
School, thence east one-  
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## Old World Charm With Modern Comfort



30 Grafton Street  
One Block West of  
Chevy Chase Circle

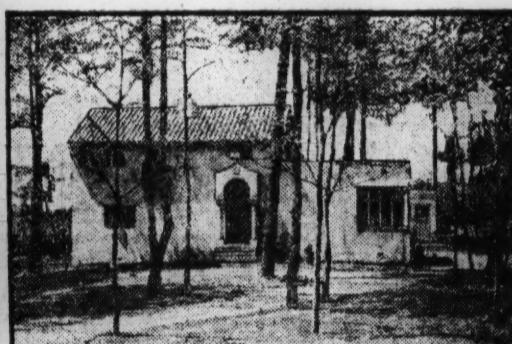
English Cottage Type. Built by an architect for himself. 7 Rooms, 3 Bath. Built-in Garde. 4 Porches. Slate Roof. The Land-scaping lot is 70x125 feet.

\$19,500

Is a reasonable price for this exclusive section

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Or Call Cleve. 2874 OPEN  
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816 15th St. Main 7928

## BATTERY PARK - EDGEWOOD - GARRET PARK PICTURESQUE DWELLING Surrounded by Towering Trees



6900 Glenbrook Road  
Edgemore

43,000 Square Feet of Beautifully-Wooded Ground  
Well-Kept Garden  
Stucco Over Hollow Tile  
Porch Roof  
8 Rooms, 3 Baths  
Appealing Living Room With Black Tile Floor  
and Fine Fireplace  
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Cozy Den With Rough Red Tile Floor  
Attractive Inlaid Concrete Porch  
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Well-Equipped Kitchen With Inlaid Linoleum Floor  
Maid's Room and Bath  
2-Car Garage

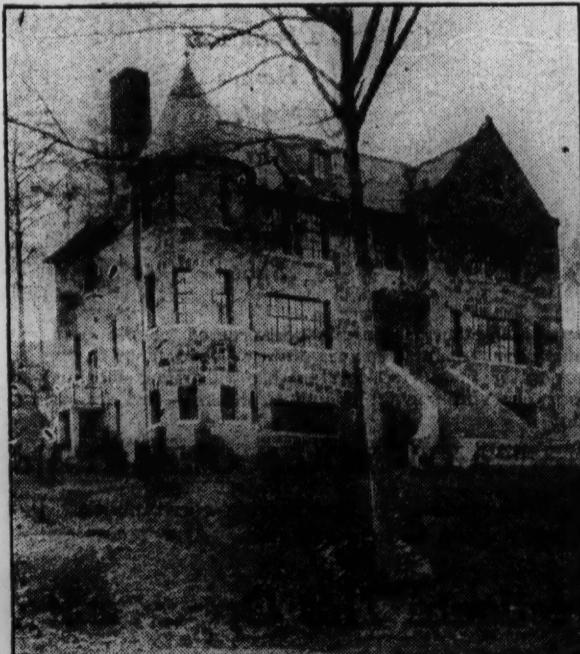
Here is a place that will appeal to those who not only require the utmost in comfort and convenience, but who demand good taste in physical surroundings and in their casual acquaintances as well as closer friendships.

Inspect Today

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.  
REALTORS  
923 FIFTEENTH STREET - MAIN 10134  
CALL SUBURBAN OFFICE, BETHESDA 174, FROM 5 TO 9 P.M. & HOLIDAYS

## Originality of Design

This home will appeal to the buyer who seeks that captivating old-world style of architecture, enhanced by modern appointments.



Number 4329 Blagden Ave.

There are many unique features on the first floor, such as a carved hand-rail to the main stairway, two sculptured fireplaces, beautiful blue tinted ceiling, conservatory, etc.

On the second floor are four master bedrooms, two marble-floored bathrooms, billiard room, library, etc. Three-car garage, laundry, electric refrigeration plant, oil burner and automatic electric hot-water heating system.

Drive out 16th St. to Blagden Ave. and west on Blagden. Open all day Sunday.

Jos. A. Herbert & Sons  
Exclusive Agents

1013 15th St. N.W.

Main 4590

## RECORDS TO TELL TWILIGHT OF PAGAN DAYS OF PUEBLOS

Franciscan Friars Gather Traditions of Spiritual New World Conquest.

51 MEMBERS OF ORDER  
GAVE UP THEIR LIVES

Research Work Is Expected  
to Throw Light on  
Historical Era.

Santa Fe, N. Mex., May 15 (By A. P.)—Friars of the Franciscan order of the Catholic Church in the Southwest are preserving the traditions of their order, traditions which arose from the martyrdom of priests who passed centuries in the conversion of the Pueblo Indians from their pagan beliefs to Christianity.

Such research work is being done by scholars to bring to light the fact of the spiritual conquest of the Pueblos, which they believe to be one of the most colorful pages of the history of the Americas.

Father Theodosius Meyer, after considerable study in the archives of the mission at Santa Barbara, Calif., has compiled a list of 51 members of the order who gave their lives in the period from 1542 to 1696. The result of this research contrasts the religious brothers with the proud conquistador, the one for the prize of mystical gold and gems, the other for the prize of human souls.

### Waves of Persecution.

The history of the Christianization of the Indians showed that there were waves of persecution of the priests at intervals of 40 or 50 years throughout nearly two centuries. They reached their climax in 1680, when the Pueblo Indians rose in rebellion against the Spanish rule and killed nearly every white man in New Mexico. By a pre-arranged plot, 21 missions in a score of pueblos, many of them 100 or more miles apart, were killed on one day.

Five of the religious brothers were killed in another massacre in a lesser uprising on June 4, 1696. The first of the priests to lose his life at the hands of the Pueblo Indians was Fr. Juan de Padilla, who was killed at Gran Quivira on November 20, 1542.

In the same year two other priests were killed, one at Tiguex and the other at Pecos.

The three padres had remained behind among the savages after the first of the conquistadores had departed of finding the mythical wealth of the Indians, and had returned to Mexico. The Gran Quivira, where the first one died, was reputed at the time to be a large Indian city where great wealth was to be found, and there was also some talk that there was the fabled Fountain of Youth.

Gold Seekers Disgusted.

The Spaniards had heard such stories from their Indian guides, and when they found the village to be only a small settlement on top of a barren mesa, they turned back, tired and discouraged. Even to this day, however, the mesa where the ancient pueblo stood honeycombed by holes of treasure seekers, who still have faith in the old legends of hidden wealth.

By odd coincidence, the three villages which were the scenes of the first martyrdoms were all abandoned in later years, while most of the other pueblos which existed at that time are still inhabited by the Indians.

During the century and a quarter that followed the first shedding of the blood of the missionaries, there were only ten deaths.

## Color Schemes for Men's Rooms



Civilization has decreed that a man should appear a somber creature merely as a showing for himself. As a reward he is allowed a bit of color in the shape of a bright cravat, a gay ribbon band for his straw hat or a splash of brightness in his handkerchief.

But when it comes to a question of our own rooms it is quite a different story. Here he may burst forth in all the glory of the rainbow if he so desires, and where is the man who does not like a spot of strong red or blue or yellow somewhere?

He is a man whose great interest lies in outdoor life, in sports, hunting and the like, he will have a fine collection of colored English hunting prints. Here the walls should be earthy color, with hangings of Jacobean printed linen in which there is strong red, blue and green in the design. These should be bound in red and hung over soft green gauze casement curtains. Oak or walnut furniture, one or two comfortable chairs covered in either the same linen as the curtains or a deep blue mohair, a couple of green and gold lacquer

(Copyright by House and Garden.)

### Realty Sales Heads Study Advertising

The sales managers' division of the Washington Real Estate board will hold its semiannual meeting in the City Club Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. Charles Hillegeist, chairman of the advertising committee of the division, Mr. Hillegeist as chairman of the subcommittee on advertising and the elimination of exaggerated

statements. One of the purposes of this division is to see that real estate advertising is kept on an ethical plane. Owing to the serious illness of Morgan E. Morgan, chairman of the advertising committee of the division, Mr. Hillegeist as chairman of the subcommittee on advertising and the elimination of exaggerated

statements.

At Least 500 People

In Washington, every week, are looking for desirable rooms, either with or without board. A great many of rooms to rent can catch their eye by inserting classified ads in The Post. Phone Main 4205.

## BRITONS CARE LITTLE FOR ART OF AMERICANS

Little Hope of Demand Developing, Says English Authority.

### FINDS GOOD WORK HERE

New York, May 15 (By A. P.)—There is no demand in England for the works of American artists and in the mind of one English art authority there is little hope of any developing.

He is C. Reginald Grundy who is touring the United States in order to formulate a report to the Museums association of Great Britain on the organization and operation of American museums.

"But what of Sargent and Whistler?" he was asked.

"Why, of course, there always is demand, for their work, but we look upon them as our own. They spent years in England and did their best work with us. Sargent was an academician and could have been head of the academy."

Mr. Grundy was not reflecting upon American artists. He believes much good work is being done here and attributes the lack of demand in England to unfamiliarity with American artists.

"Interest might be created through traveling exhibitions and taking advantage of every opportunity to display the work of your painters," he explained, "but artists must live and America now is a great art market center for all nations. Why should Americans send their paintings and other works to England there to have them remain on exhibition six months or longer before being sold when they can be disposed of almost immediately here?"

The Englishman is finding much about museums here to recommend to those of his country.

"You have become noted for your large art collections by wealthy people," he said. "I should like to see this situation expanded so that collecting will become general."

## Choose Your Home Here Today —for Tomorrow's Happiness

New 7 and 8 room individual homes, many ready now, others to be completed shortly. REAL Homes—lastingly beautiful; convenient and immediately accessible; refined, in a neighborhood where you'll be proud to live. Each house is pleasingly placed on a spacious home site of constantly increasing value in

Edson W. Briggs'

### SIXTEENTH STREET PARK

One of the Capital's most favored locations for the home of character. Between 14th and 16th Sts., directly in line with the city's best and most rapid Northwest development. The value of this property has increased tremendously since last year, and is steadily increasing.

Choose from several attractive, distinct types of architecture—moderately correct, with colors and materials tastefully blended. The plan of a typical one of them was awarded the Ladies Home Journal prize in competition. Each house has two baths, or bath and shower; sun parlor; heated inclosed sleeping porch, and every built-in improvement. Choose your home here today! These exceptional opportunities deserve—and will reward—your immediate inspection.

To see them drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave.; then north four blocks on 15th St. to the property. Or phone or call at our office and we will take you to them. But we urge that you don't delay. There are but a few of these homes left, and only immediate inspection will make your selection possible.

### EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

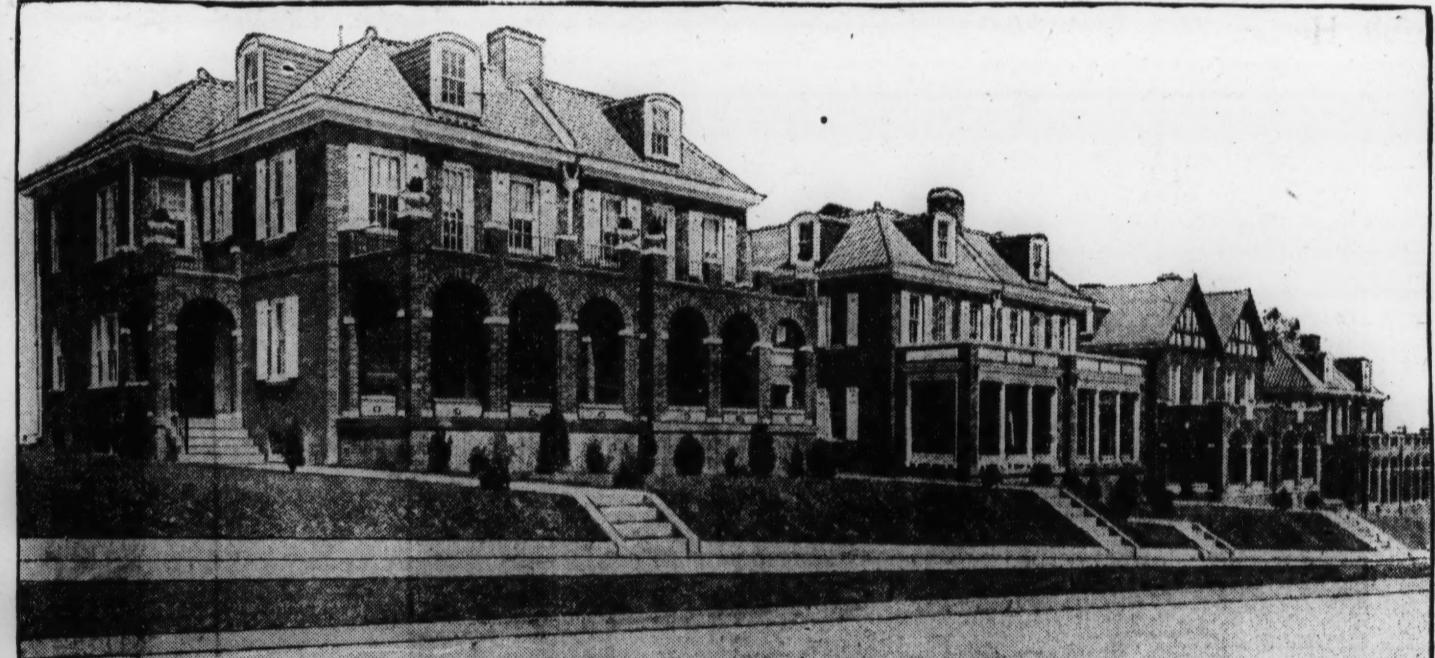
Main 5974

ONE-THOUSAND-ONE FIFTEENTH STREET AT K

## SECURITY BUILDING COMPANY OWNERS-BUILDERS

Lenox Building  
1523 L St. N.W.

Office Phone, M. 8174  
or Cleveland 2683



## No More Delightfully Appointed Homes In All Washington Than These New CHEVY CHASE, D. C., HOMES

Overlooking Chevy Chase Grove  
5120 to 5134 Nebraska Avenue N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

One-half block East of Connecticut Avenue

Beauty of design, thoroughness of construction, finish and environment all bespeak a development of distinction. These homes show the result of years of experience in the field of construction. They were built under the personal supervision of the President of the Company, Mr. Nathan Abramson. As a prospective purchaser of a home, you'll find upon inspection that these homes exceed your greatest expectations—to see them is to fall in love with them. Splendid bus and street car service at your door.

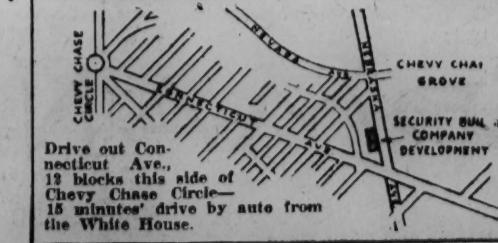
### Some of the Features of these Superior Homes

QUIET "MAY" OIL BURNER  
Southern Exposure  
Eight Rooms  
Two Bathrooms  
Built-in Shower  
Cross Ventilation  
Basement Under Entire House  
Hot Water Heat  
20-Foot Paved Alley  
Deep, Wide Lot  
Tiles or Slate Roof

Spacious Lawn  
Deep Back Yard  
Wide Cement Porch  
Canvas Porch Deck  
Colonial Stairway  
Wide Center Hall  
High Ceilings  
Genuine Fireplaces  
Artistic Cornices  
Built-in Bookcases

Large Attic  
Artistic Fixtures  
Ritter Oak Floors  
Built-in Refrigerator  
Range Heat Control  
All-Enamel Gas Range  
Large Cedar Storage Room  
Cemented Linoleum Floor  
Sanitas Walls in Kitchen

Numerous Closets  
Tapestry Brick  
Terra Cotta Urns  
Cast Stone Flower Boxes  
Ornamental Iron Railings  
French Doors to Porches  
Leaded Glass Transoms  
Steel Sash in Cellar  
Servant's Laundry  
Stationery Wash Trays



### A Hint of the Interior Appointments

FIRST FLOOR—Large living room, entered through trimmed opening. On opposite side of hall French doors open into the dining room, with a real breakfast room adjoining—conveniently arranged kitchen. All rooms are outside rooms, facing a lawn and have cross ventilation. Textone finish hall.

House Open for Inspection From 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Every Day, Including Sunday  
Downtown Office Phone, Main 8124, Lenox Bldg., 1523 L Street N.W.—Phone on Premises, Cleveland 2683

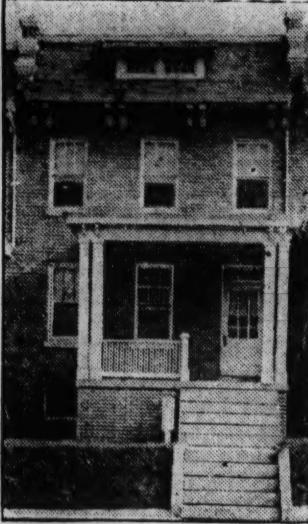
### A Hint of the Interior Appointments

SECOND FLOOR—Four large bedrooms—all outside rooms, each with a separate entrance from hall—a most unusual feature. Owner's bedroom has private bath with built-in shower. Main bathroom accessible from all rooms, has built-in tub with shower. Both bathrooms have pedestal basins.

First Time Offered

## Jameson-Built Homes

2801 to 2829 5th N.E.



Priced Under \$7,000

Inspect at Once

Easy Terms

Here is a home within the reach of any purse. Moderately priced, yet complete in every detail. Located in Washington's newest subdivision—

*"Metropolis View"*

Tapestry brick, 6 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights and beautiful fixtures; built-in refrigerator; stone in front; double rear porches; laundry tube; large rear yard to wide alley. An excellent home that is complete.

To reach property, go out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Foss St. and go east on Foss St. to Franklin St. and then go one square to property. For sale by

## Thos. A. Jameson Co.

Owner and Builder

906 New York Ave. N.W.

Main 5526—Ask the Man Who Owns One



## This Colonial Style Home

—located on a large lot, contains six rooms, living room with open fireplace, three bedrooms, bath with built-in tub and shower. Colonial decorations, mahogany and white trim throughout. Inclosed sleeping porch and breakfast porch.

## Exhibit House, 2621 17th N.E.

Located two blocks from Main Northeast thoroughfare in Woodridge. Drive out R. L. Ave. to 16th Place N.E. (17th St. is under construction) and turn right at Evans.

## Jos. A. Herbert &amp; Sons

1013 15th Street N.W.

Main 4590

## Charming Colonial Brick Corner Residence

Most Desirably Located in That Exclusive Section  
Just Opposite Wardman Park Hotel

A thorough inspection of this very attractive, exceptionally well-built and planned home will convince you of its real value.



2700 28th Street N.W.  
Large Lot, 55x121 Feet

This property was PRIVATELY BUILT for the present owner by the well known firm of Miller Brothers who are noted for the excellence of their construction. The house contains TWELVE ROOMS AND THREE BATHS. AMONG MANY OF THE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES is a LARGE GLASS-INCLOSED BREAKFAST PORCH, SLEEPING PORCH together with a LARGE OPEN PORCH ON THE SOUTH SIDE of the house. The house has HOT-WATER HEAT, GAS and ELECTRICITY. There is a THREE-CAR BRICK GARAGE built on the north end of the lot which opens on a wide paved alley.

Inspection by Appointment Only

A Sunday inspection can be arranged by calling Cleveland 478.

## JOHN F. MAURY

Realtors

1009 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Main 4080

## LEADER OF WOMEN IN MEXICO IS READY TO CHARM OR FIGHT

Senora Elvia Carrillo Puerto  
Can Lead Socially or Blow  
Up Railroad.

HAS HAD PRICE ON HEAD;  
LED TROOPS IN BATTLE

Four Brothers, Put to Death  
in 1924 Revolution, Are  
Her Inspiration.

Mexico City, May 15 (By A. P.).—The leader of the feminist movement in Mexico is a pretty little woman of gentle mien. Her ways are mild. Her dress is charming. She seems intended to adorn a drawing room.

But she understands how to blow up railroads with dynamite to prevent passage of an enemy army. She has been a political fugitive in the tropical jungles with a price upon her head. She knows where to hide when four brothers murdered in a revolution, and barely escape the same fate herself. She has commanded armed men who battled and sometimes died for their conception of liberty and justice.

Senora Elvia Carrillo Puerto can be hard as nails when that is necessary, as often it has been, in her fight for social, economic and political independence for Mexican women and better living and working conditions for all Mexicans of both sexes.

Brother Is Inspiration.

Her inspiration is her brother, Felipe Carrillo, social reform leader, killed early in 1924 while governor of Yucatan. When a revolution swept his way and three brothers were captured and shot. His sister is carrying on.

Senora Puerto was one of the first three women elected to a Mexican state legislature. This was in Yucatan. She then pretended to become the first Mexican congresswoman. She was a pioneer woman suffragist in this country, having organized the first woman's congress and the first birth control clinic in Mexico. She is president of the permanent commission of the Mexican women's congress. She has formed feminist groups in various parts of the republic and has long been active in efforts to improve working conditions of both men and women.

Senora Puerto wants Mexican women to attain social, economic and political independence.

Custom Confines Women.

"Mexican women," she said, "are confined to their homes by the fetters of social customs and traditions—fetters inflexible but nevertheless potent. We want women to take a larger part in all activities of society, using that word in its most comprehensive sense. The way will be long and hard. First, not merely Mexican women but Mexican men must be converted to the idea. A great deal of educational work is necessary.

"Our organization is but started. Indeed, it is scarcely large or strong enough to be called more than a nucleus. Everything is in the future. But ultimately we will succeed!"

## Boy Scout Notes

The Boy Scouts of the District council have again been asked to perform their annual Memorial day good turn by helping the G. A. R. in preparing for their services at Arlington cemetery. On Saturday morning, May 29, the boys will place a flag on every grave in the cemetery. The appointment of the scouts for this service is in the hands of the deputy commissioner and field executive of each division and they will mobilize under Assistant Executive Matzinger at the corner of Fourteenth and B streets northwest by 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The G. A. R. will pay all expenses and also provide a lunch for the boys. About 150 scouts will be needed for this service.

Boy Scouts of troop 20, Worth E. Shoultz, scoutmaster, took part in the opening of the Colony theater on Georgia avenue. The peasant was in the form of a flat ceremony. Owing to Saturday being the troop meeting night, the boys could not stay for the picture, but were taken back to their meeting place, the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, in two trucks provided by the theater.

The American War Mothers and the Congressional club held a very impressive ceremony in the amphitheater and by the Unknown Soldier's tomb at Arlington cemetery last Sunday. Boy Scouts of troop 52 and 57 acted as ushers on this occasion.

Last Sunday Mrs. Adams gave a talk at the Woman's City Club on "Wild Flower Preservation." A Boy Scout of troop 51 assisted by running the slides through the lantern.

Last Monday evening scouts of troop 63, Sgt. Lawrence Azbell, scoutmaster, assisted as ushers at the Bible spelling bee held under the auspices of the Community Bible Readers league at the Thompson Community center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Robert Sullivan, of troop 29, became a life scout at the court of honor held Tuesday evening in the Epiphany Parish home, 1314 G street northwest.

The following judges were present at this court: Dr. Paul Bartsch, chairman; Henry Rule, Lawrence Proctor, L. C. Drake, Col. Mattice and H. A. Matsinger.

The following badges were passed: Troop 63, Thomas Snowden, handicraft, safety first and scholarship; Troop 15, B. Perry Collins, craftsmanship in wood; Troop 28, Jack Biscoe, craftsmanship, marksmanship and masonry; Troop 29, Robert Sullivan, craftsmanship and pioneering; Troop 25, Fred Varney, electricity and craftsmanship; Troop 32, James Parker, Jr., painting; Troop 57, Howell A. Nash, craftsmanship in wood and cycling; Troop 64,

etc. The race of one mile was won by Miss Carrie Garrett, age 18, of Arlington, in 2 minutes 49 4-5 seconds.

## Blond Hair Is More Valuable in Market

London, May 15 (By A. P.).—Blond hair is worth nearly double that of the brunette in the human hair market.

Despite the bobbing and shingling craze there has been an increasing demand for human hair here and dealers have been paying nearly the equivalent of \$60 a pound for really beautiful tresses. The vogue of the swathe and wavelets for evening wear appears to have boosted the hair prices.

The swathes fit snugly at the back of the head, and the hair may be matched so perfectly it is impossible to distinguish between the real and the artificial.

Women Take Part in Bicycle Races

New Brighton, May 15 (By A. P.).—Women as bicycle racers have come back in England after a lapse of 25 years.

Thirteen fair riders made cycling history here when they competed in the first race for women only ever held under rules of the English National Cyclists union. There were 12,000 spectators, and event having attracted much attention because many sport and society girls had said that cycle racing is too strenuous for both girls and women.

The race of one mile was won by Miss Carrie Garrett, age 18, of Arlington, in 2 minutes 49 4-5 seconds.

At the Crest of  
Olde Georgetown

3104 R Street

UNQUESTIONABLY the choicest location in this beautiful old residential section of recurring popularity. A three-story, semi-detached brick home, directly facing the magnificent Bliss estate. Six bedrooms, eight fireplaces, two complete modern baths and lavatory, two finished rooms in basement, charming garage with sand pile for the kids, attractive electric fixtures and numerous other attractions. Equitably priced and the terms can be arranged!

OPEN SUNDAY AFTER 2 P. M.

BOSS AND PHELPS  
THE HOME OF HOMES  
1417 K Street  
Main 9300

## Wire Built Well Built



3512 Runnymede Place

Attractive, well-built home containing seven rooms and three baths; built-in garage; wide lot; paved alley and street.

Inspect This Home Today

CHAS. E. WIRE &amp; SONS

Owners and Builders

3521 Rittenhouse Street Cleveland 3629

NOTE—Runnymede Place is one block north of Rittenhouse Street and two blocks northeast of Chevy Chase Circle.

Well Built Wire Built

## COLLEGE LESS POPULAR IN ENGLAND THAN U. S.

One Student to 1,200 Persons in Britain; 1 to Every 300 in America.

## LITTLE CHANGE IS LIKELY

London, May 15 (By A. P.).—Going to a university is not nearly as fashionable in Great Britain as it is in the United States.

In England and Wales the ratio of students to the total population is one to 1,200. In Scotland there is one student to every 400 population, while in the United States the ratio is one to 300.

Dr. Ernest Barker, principal of King's College, London, told the Conference of the Central Council of the Association of University teachers that in his opinion Scotland's high percentage of college students is due to its educational tradition, while in the United States universities have social vogue.

Germany has one university student to every 600 persons, and Dr. Barker said this high percentage is due to the concentration in the universities on legal training and training for the service of the State.

England and Wales have 30,000 students now and Dr. Barker does not expect that number to increase more than 10,000 in the next two decades.

He expressed the belief that it is desirable for this increased number of students to be scattered among small universities, as larger universities are apt to become "an agglutinative combination of separate departments, with teachers too numerous to know one another in addressing audiences of public meetings."

In his opinion big universities are apt to run to seed in organization and the heads of departments may become so consumed in management that they have little time for education. He said the true way for students to learn is to have personal touch with teachers, which may easily be lost in great institutions.

New universities in England are desirable, especially one in the southwest, said Dr. Barker.

How Do You Spell  
the position you are looking for?  
"I-O-O-L" or "O-p-e-n-o-r-t-u-n-i-t-y"? If it's opportunity, you will use The Post's Situations Wanted columns to good advantage.



NEW DUTCH COLONIAL RESIDENCE,

111 LELAND STREET,  
Chevy Chase Circle, Columbia Country club, lot 92184 ft.; beautiful wood section in rear; suitable 1 or 2 families; 8 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, electric lights, etc.; 1st floor room on 2d floor now used as kitchen, may be used as bedroom (owner will remove range, etc.); 2nd floor room, 10x12, may be used as sunroom; large open porch; two open fireplaces; oak floors throughout; Nokol heat, storage hot water tank, sunroom, garage, storage attic; Johns Manville asbestos roof; leaving city—Open Sundays, Apply A. J. Poston, 165 Broadway, New York or broker.

16

16 rooms, 2 baths, newly papered and painted frame dwelling; complete new hot-water heating system; electric lights; hardwood floors; lot 30x150; screened porches; fruit trees; garage. Phone North 5556.

16

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

1033 Newton Street, Brookland

\$16,500

A Rare Opportunity  
In Old Cleveland Park  
Under \$25,000

An opportunity to purchase in the old section of Cleveland Park, and especially on Newark Street, is rarely presented.

## 3311 NEWARK STREET N.W.

This particular house has a personality all its own—and the grounds are among the most attractive to be found in this section.

There are nine rooms and three complete baths. Come out and see this home Sunday.

Open All Day Sunday

## Hedges &amp; Middleton, Inc.

REALTORS

1412 Eye Street N.W.

Franklin 9593

## Phelps Place

## An English Basement Home

In Washington's best residential section, adapted for entertaining—containing 8 rooms, 3 baths. *This house must be sold, owner is leaving city.*

Price  
\$17,000

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.  
738 15th St. N.W.  
Main 6830.

Eye Street  
N.W.

Near 20th st., fine downtown house, consisting of 15 rooms and 3 baths, occupied by owner and in good condition. Hot-water heat, gas and electricity. One-car garage.

First Commercial Zone  
Can Easily Be Remodeled For  
Store With Apartments  
Above.

Attractively Priced  
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.  
738 15th St. N.W.  
Main 6830.

## PARENT TEACHERS

All notices for this column must be in the hands of the chairman by noon on the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired. Address Mrs. J. N. Saunders, 3618 Porter street northwest.

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will take place next Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in the Hamilton hotel. This meeting will be one of special interest to all P.T.A. members because the District of Columbia delegates to the national convention in Atlanta will make their reports. The officers who were elected at the recent State convention will be installed in office. Dr. Barnes, director of music in the schools, will direct the singing of the parent-teacher singing which was introduced during the national convention. This meeting is open to the public and everybody who is interested in any phase of child welfare work will be welcomed.

The Edmonds Parent-Teacher association held its final meeting of the season last Tuesday. Mrs. Shannon, president, presided. Several reports were read by various officers and chairmen. The membership chairman made an interesting report revealing that the association had doubled in membership during the season. The entertainment was furnished by the second grade and kindergarten, the latter receiving the monthly pennant, having fourteen parents present.

The Jackson School P.T.A. will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the school building. The children of the kindergarten, under the direction of Miss Wilkins will give an entertainment.

The Park View Parent-Teacher Association met in the school May 6, with the president, Mrs. Prescott, in the chair and 125 members attending.

Mrs. Bannerman, legislative chairman, made a report on legislative matters handled during the last year.

The mothers and teachers were pleased to know that Miss Fairley, the principal, will remain another year. She was presented with a basket of flowers by the teachers on this occasion.

The club voted to give \$10 to Miss Fairley to be used for school needs.

Mrs. Prescott turned the meeting over to Mrs. Brooks, who introduced Dr. Lewis, the well-known gland specialist. Dr. Lewis gave a talk which was of great interest to mothers.

Mrs. Moore, teacher of the sixth grade, won the attendance banner.

The meeting of the Carberry Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday with Mrs. William H. Rowe, president, presiding. A tribute to mothers, in recognition of Mother's day, was given by Mrs. A. K. Wine. Reports of officers and chairman were heard. Mrs. A. R. Grosskurth, chairman of the sick, reported many baskets of fruit and toys had been sent to sick children and members. Mrs. John W. Davis reported on the annual meeting of the Congress of P.T. Associations. Miss Elizabeth Ferguson reported a program from the last edition of the school paper, "The Carberry News." Twenty-five women of the school visited Chevy Chase April 28, for which \$25 was received, and Wednesday, May 12, 30 members visited the Elite Laundry, and another \$25 was received for the treasury.

Mrs. Wine and Mrs. Long told of philanthropic work that had been done and of the help given a needy family. The Carberry school has been selected by the bureau of education to have a series of pictures taken that will be shown throughout the country and at the sesquicentennial at Philadelphia.

These cover reading courses and show the children from the third grade up secure books at the library, in the home, in the classes, etc., and also pictures of the mother's reading circle. Certificates were recently awarded the children by Commissioner Tigert, of the bureau

of education, assisted by Dr. Ballou, Miss Adelaide Davis, Dr. Bowern and others.

Card parties will be held for the benefit of the association May 22 at Mrs. Weber's Hyattsville, Md., and on June 7 at Mrs. John W. Davis', 329 Eighth street northeast. Notice was received of a card party for the benefit of the Atypical school on May 21, and the association voted to materially help this school. It offers to secure new and playground equipment. Money was appropriated to purchase achievement tests to be used in the Carberry school. Amendments to the by-laws were offered and referred to the chairman of revision. Mrs. John Carter. The June meeting will be in charge of the teachers and entertainment will be provided by the children. The banner for attendance was won by the eighth grade, Miss Florence Mortimer, teacher.

The Brookland P.T.A. met on Friday afternoon, April 30, with the vice president in the chair. The following officers were unanimously elected: Mrs. R. L. Kause, president; Mrs. R. F. Tabb, vice president; Mrs. George H. Stiles, secretary; Mrs. E. O. Volland, treasurer. The association voted to hold a luncheon at the school May 19. It was also decided to hold a night meeting Monday, May 24. The motion was made to supply a frame for the picture of "Old Ironsides" to be used in the school.

The monthly meeting of the Brightwood Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday evening at the school. Mrs. H. H. H. Lewis, president, presiding. Dr. Murphy read a paper on the general health of children, and Dr. Morrison gave a paper on the importance of proper dental care of the teeth. Several children of the school took part in a short skit written by one of the girls of the eighth grade in regard to the prevention of forest fires.

Dr. Percy Ricker, of the Society for the Preservation of Wildflowers, gave a talk and presented pictures on the screen of a number of wild flowers grown in this vicinity. The association unanimously voted to add their membership of Mrs. Giese-Scott Rafter in the Women's City club.

A school luncheon is to be held at the school June 10. A luncheon is to be served the teachers, by the association, also in June. The schoolboy patrol has been formed and began functioning the last week. It has created much interest among the boys of the school who are working for higher credit marks in order to become eligible for the work. The benefit picture given by the association at the Park theater brought in a net return of \$50.

The Force-Adams P.T.A. met at the Force school May 8, with the president, Mrs. Ballou, presiding.

The business meeting was presided over by a delightful program rendered by the eighth grade, consisting of a chorus by the entire grade; several piano solos, an amusing recitation, and an earnest appeal for the preservation of dogwood. This was followed by the presentation of a box of candy as the prize for the largest attendance at the last meeting and was received in behalf of the class by one of the pupils.

The treasurer, Mrs. Hughes, reported a balance of \$22.70 in the regular fund and \$141.78 in the milk fund.

Mrs. Chambers reported that the boys of Adams school had repaired the playground at Adams by filling in the holes with cinders.

It was announced that \$55.60, with the prospect of at least \$10 more, had been collected in the school for "Old Ironsides."

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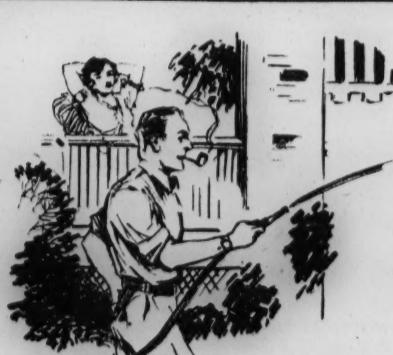
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**COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS**

This week marks the closing demonstrations of some of the children's rhythm and dramatic classes of the centers.

In some of the centers the dramatic work has been combined with music and singing instruction. The class of "Snow White" will be presented at the Seven Dwarfs, to be presented at the Dunbar Community center on Thursday by the children's group of the Burville center, is an excellent example of the dramatic training combined with the instruction in music under the leadership of Miss Ella R. Washington, with the arrangements in charge of Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Other centers giving demonstrations this week of singing, dramatics and rhythmic expression include Peacock, Columbia Heights, Thomson and Sutherland.

An outdoor presentation of the "Enchanted Garden" will be given early in June at the Military Road center under the direction of Miss S. M. Skinner. The Reservoir school center is also planning an outdoor play for June 7.

**COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.**

Mrs. I. E. Kehler, community secretary, Eleventh and Harvard Normal school.

Tomorrow—Orchestra practice, 8; first-aid class of the Boy Scouts, 8. Dr. Lyman F. Kehler and his assistants will weigh, measure and confer with members of the reducing class, 7 to 9. The gymnasium class for weight reduction, 9; women's gymnasium class, featuring relaxing exercises for office workers, 8.

Thursday—The Washingtonians, French class, orchestra practice, William J. Oates, director, 8.

Friday—Rhythmic expression class, dramatic class, 3:30; Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41, 7:30; basketball class, 7:30; Capital Athletic club, 7; the Junior Dramatic club will present the play, "Amateurs vs. Professionals," directed by Miss Laura J. Bogue, 8.

Saturday—Training class, playground directors, 9.

**EAST WASHINGTON.**

Mrs. L. W. Hardy, community secretary, executive in charge, assisted by Mrs. E. Scott in the Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets.

Tuesday—In Hine Junior High school: The Washington Boys' Independent band, 7; basketball class, 7:30; Pleasure club, 8:30.

Wednesday—In the Eastern High school: Drill corps, Job's Daughters, 7; drill corps, Bethlehem chapter, O. E. S., 8.

Thursday—In the Eastern High school: Dressmaking and millinery classes, 7:30; community dance, 8:30; National Capitol Players, 7:30; B. girls, 7; community program, 8; girls' rhythm class, 7.

**E. V. BROWN.**

Mrs. Virginia P. Lane, community secretary, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, northwest.

Tomorrow—Coaching class, in French, 3; beginners' class in French, 3:15; advanced class in French, 3:45; piano classes, 3 and 3:45; violin class, 3.

Tuesday—Children's dramatic instruction, 3:15; library open 2 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday—Chevy Chase Citizens' association, 8 o'clock.

Thursday—Coaching class for children in French, 3; beginners' class in French, 3:15; advanced class in French, 3:45.

Friday—Library open, 7 to 9:30; rhythmic expression class, 3:15.

**PARK VIEW.**

Mrs. M. P. Burklin, community secretary, Warder and Newton streets northwest.

Tomorrow—Beginners' rhythm class, 3:15; beginners' violin class, 3:30.

Tuesday—Girl Scouts, 3:15; piano class, 3:15; public speaking class, 3:15; basketball class, 8; Colonial Orchestra practice, 7:30; Northern Midlets, 7:30; visual instruction program on Ireland, 8.

Wednesday—Advanced rhythm class, 3:15; beginners' violin class, 3:30.

**BURRVILLE.**

Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary, Division avenue and Corcoran street, northeast.

Tuesday—Music class for adults and children, 3:15; rehearsal of the groups for the operetta "Snow White," 3:15 to 5; Industrial Art

class, 3:30; advanced violin class, 4 Thursday—Girls' Camp Fire group, 3:30.

Friday—Children's game hour; clay modelling class; Boy Scouts, 7:30.

**PETWORTH.**

Mrs. G. W. Klare, community secretary, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Tuesday—Rhythmic expression class, 3:15; Piano classes, 3:15 and 4.

Friday—Girls' play group, 7; Dramatic club; basketball class, for adults and children; Girl Scout Troop 21; Boy Scout Troop 74, 7:30. Fourth of July celebration committee, 8.

Saturday—Entertainment of the dramatic and rhythmic expression groups, followed by the election of the delegates at large for the advisory committee, 8.

**RESERVOIR SCHOOL.**

(A temporary center.) Mrs. N. J. Burr, community secretary. Conduct road near Reservoir. Tomorrow—Dramatic group, 3:15; basketball class, 3:15.

Wednesday—Story telling hour with industrial works, 3:15.

Thursday—Wood-working classes.

**SOUTHEAST.**

Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, Seventh and C streets, southeast, in the Hine Junior High school.

Tomorrow—May celebration, arranged by a committee of the Public Speaking club, demonstrating the work of groups of the Southeast Center. 8.

Friday—Entertainment of the rhythmic and dramatic groups of the Southeast Center will be held in the auditorium, 8. Community dance in the gymnasium, 8:30.

**THOMSON.**

Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Tomorrow—Beginners' class in French, 6; intermediate class in French, 6: advanced class in French, 6; Washington Choral society, 8.

Tuesday—Gregg dictation class, 7; Washington Opera company, 8; women's drill team, 8; bridge, instruction class, 8.

Thursday—Gregg dictation class, 7. Schedule will be rearranged for the other groups. Children's rhythmic expression class, 3:15.

Saturday—Class in rhythm, 10 to 12 a. m.; visual instruction program, Regular Fellers, community athletics, Manchester Junior Athletic club, La Vida orchestra, Liberty Society club, Work-Play club, game and reading group, Dennison art class, 8. The Lovejoy basketball team, each school day, 3:15 to 5.

**MILITARY ROAD.**

(A temporary center.) Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest.

Tuesday—Home economics group, Criterion Social club, Dramatic club, Lincoln Athletic club, Georgetown Preparatory club, reed and basketry class, Georgetown Baseball club, Patriarchs training school, First Brigade band, 8.

Saturday—Bar Feller, Athletic club, Dramatic club, Georgetown Baseball club, stereopticon pictures, Progressive girls, story-telling groups, 7:30; Circles Glee club, 8.

**BIRNEY.**

Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Parks, Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast.

Tomorrow—Needlecraft club, 7:30; personal hygiene class, 8; Choral society, 8; Barry Farm Athletic club, 7:30 to 8:30; the Athletes, 8:30 to 10; Rialto Athletic club, 8:30 to 10.

Friday—Industrial art group, 7:30; boy's skating club, 7:30 to 9:30; Mystic Social club, 9 to 10; Birney Athletic club, 9 to 10; Rialto Athletic club, 9 to 10:15; Girls' Literary club, 7:30; the Athletes, 9 to 10:15; Boys' and Girls' Music Study club, 8 to 9; Birney Melody orchestra, 9 to 10:30; Barry Farm Athletic club, 7:30 to 8:45.

**BURRVILLE.**

Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest.

Tuesday—Home economics group, Criterion Social club, Dramatic club, Lincoln Athletic club, Georgetown Preparatory club, reed and basketry class, Georgetown Baseball club, Patriarchs training school, First Brigade band, 8.

Saturday—Bar Feller, Athletic club, Dramatic club, Georgetown Baseball club, stereopticon pictures, Progressive girls, story-telling groups, 7:30; Circles Glee club, 8.

**Clock Gift Tribute**

To Isabel Farquhar

club, 7:30; rehearsal of "Snow White," 7:30.

The children's groups will take

part in the production of "Snow White" at Dunbar on Thursday night.

**CLEVELAND.**

Mrs. Etta Johnson, community secretary, Eighth and T streets northwest.

Tuesday—The music extension piano and violin classes, 3:15 to 5.

Wednesday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club, lampshade making, millinery and dressmaking groups. Saxophone orchestra, Amphilone Club, flowermaking instruction class, basketry class, Dramatic club, 7:30; Jonguil club, 8.

Thursday—Music extension piano classes, 3:15 to 5.

Friday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club, millinery and dressmaking groups, Dramatic club, Margaret Washington Uplift club, South Carolina State club, 8.

Saturday—Girls' Friendship club, 6.

Sunday—Music extension piano classes, 3:15 to 5.

**DUNBAR.**

Mrs. Etta Johnson, community secretary, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Tuesday—The music extension piano and violin classes, 3:15 to 5.

Wednesday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club, millinery and dressmaking groups, Dramatic club, Margaret Washington Uplift club, South Carolina State club, 8.

Thursday—Music extension piano classes, 3:15 to 5.

Friday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club, millinery and dressmaking groups, Dramatic club, Margaret Washington Uplift club, South Carolina State club, 8.

Saturday—Music extension piano classes, 3:15 to 5.

**LOVEJOY.**

Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary, Twelfth and D streets northwest.

Tuesday—Art Petite Dramatic club, Arts and Crafts club, visual instruction program, 3:15.

Wednesday—Basketry class, Junior Dennison class, Game and Reading club, Manchester Athletic club, Community Athletic club, Togari Junior Athletic club, 7:30.

Thursday—Class in rhythm, 10 to 12 a. m.; visual instruction program, Regular Fellers, community athletics, Manchester Junior Athletic club, La Vida orchestra, Liberty Society club, Work-Play club, game and reading group, Dennison art class, 8. The Lovejoy basketball team, each school day, 3:15 to 5.

**MILITARY ROAD.**

(A temporary center.) Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest.

Tuesday—Home economics group, Criterion Social club, Dramatic club, Lincoln Athletic club, Georgetown Preparatory club, reed and basketry class, Georgetown Baseball club, Patriarchs training school, First Brigade band, 8.

Saturday—Bar Feller, Athletic club, Dramatic club, Georgetown Baseball club, stereopticon pictures, Progressive girls, story-telling groups, 7:30; Circles Glee club, 8.

**WEST WASHINGTON.**

Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest.

Tuesday—Home economics group, Criterion Social club, Dramatic club, Lincoln Athletic club, Georgetown Preparatory club, reed and basketry class, Georgetown Baseball club, Patriarchs training

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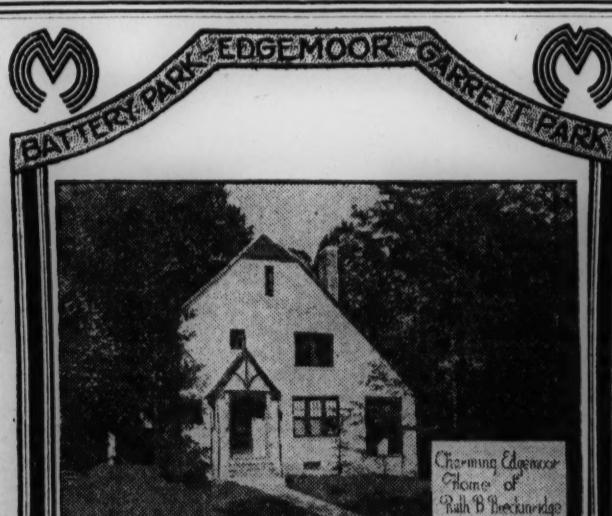
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Although I have only spent one winter in Edgemoor I am more than pleased that I decided to buy a home here. The country life with city conveniences is ideal and I am enthusiastic to say the least.

The children find the country life particularly enjoyable, as they can play in the open air without the traffic dangers of a city.

EFFECTS OF X-RAYS  
IN MATTER STUDIED  
IN CORNELL TESTS

Knowledge Would Help to Determine Possibility of Curing Cancer.

FORMULATING NATURAL LAWS IS CHIEF OBJECT

Change in Absorption of Rays Varies With Temperature of the Absorber.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 6 (By A. P.). Research in the field of X-rays, now under way at Cornell university, has led to the discovery of certain laws governing the action and effect of the rays which shed considerable light on a present problem of great scientific importance—the interaction between radiant energy and matter.

Dr. F. K. Richtmyer, professor of physics at Cornell, has established that the absorption of X-rays in matter is proportional to the cube of their wave length. His graduate students have demonstrated, to one part in ten thousand, that no change in absorption of the rays is produced when iron is magnetized that there is as slight change as the temperature of the absorber is raised, and that chemical combination seems to change the absorption.

The students also are working on the problem of the absorption of X-rays, which are spread in much the same manner as a sunbeam scatters light; the effect of various factors, such as temperature, magnetic condition and chemical combination, on absorption and the polarization of X-rays.

Prof. Richtmyer asserts the experiments thus far have led to no practical results, and that they were undertaken with no thought of their application in industry or elsewhere, except as they have a direct bearing on scientific theories.

"The problems we are studying, however, may have a practical effect upon the lives of the future generation," he said. "For instance, if we know absolutely what the effect of X-rays upon matter is, we might have somewhat more clue as to whether X-rays could cure cancer. We can not anticipate the commercial or other problems of the future, but we can determine and formulate the laws of nature with the confident expectation that future generations will make use of these laws in solving their problems."

Röntgen quite accidentally discovered X-rays in 1895 when he was working on the discharge of electricity through evacuated tubes. Prof. Richtmyer pointed out, "It is absolutely certain that if Röntgen had been interested in finding something to assist surgeons in breaking bones, he would never have been studying vacuum tubes and electricity. Yet out of his accidental discovery came this new tool of X-rays which has revolutionized certain phases of medical practice."

"Thus the scientist never knows how close he may be to some mighty discovery. The laboratory experiments of today may suddenly divulge one of the great laws of nature which heretofore had been hidden."

Argentina Imports

U. S. Show Girls

Buenos Aires, May 15 (By A. P.). American show girls have been imported again this season by one of the local theaters for a new review which opened 24 hours after the newcomers had completed a 5,000-mile sea voyage. Described by the native press as "beauties from Broadway" they have won much applause, notably for their interpretations of the Charleston.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUNCHLER.

The club championship tournament at the Capital City Chess club came to an official close during the past week with Roberts defeating Lane in a game which developed into an interesting rook and pawn ending. The chess committee scored the only remaining game on the schedule—Cabot vs. Stevenin—as forfeited by the latter mentioned. This action leaves Cabot in undisputed possession of second place.

Pascal played excellent chess in attaining the title of club champion for the ensuing year, winning all his games with the exception of one, a draw with Sournin. Both Sournin and Sournin each scored 7-2 and were forced to be content with equal parts of the third prize money. The final standing was as follows:

Player Won Lost Player Won Lost

Pascal 7½ 1½ Bishop 8 6

Cabot 7 2 Horse 3 6

Lane 7 2 Rook 2 7

Sournin 4 5 Pawn 2 9

Stevenin 0 9 King 9

P—Q6

QxP

RxB

K—Q3

BxK

K—K4

R—B4

QxQ

P—K14

B—Q5

K—K15

R—B6

QxQ

P—K14

K—B4

R—Q3

QxP

R—B4

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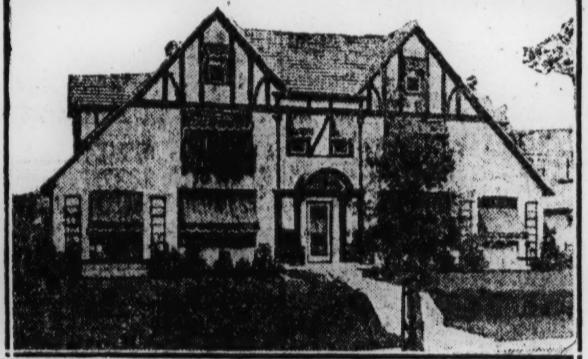
Take Chevy Chase car or drive out Conn. Ave. to Hay-  
rison Street, to 38th Street, then 1 block south to Gramercy Street.

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## NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

John Lindsay chapter met Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Mooney and Mrs. Charles J. Hunt were hostesses. Mrs. James Mooney, regent, presided. Reports from the committees showed how effectively the chapter has worked. Officers were elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. Harry W. Dowling; vice regent, Mrs. Emma Lovejoy Chapin; recording secretary, Miss Kathryn Holt Dowling; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey B. Gram; registrar, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle; historian, Mrs. James Mooney; chaplain, Mrs. John P. Morrow.

American chapter held its May meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Frederick W. Brake. The annual election of officers of the chapter was held and all of the officers were unanimously reelected for the coming year.

The John Hall chapter held its last meeting of the season on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Irene Hart, 1238 Girard street northwest. Tuesdays evening, Miss Mary Araun and Mrs. Marshall were hostesses. The treasurer reported a gift of \$25 toward the payment of the new auditorium and obligations met for other activities of the work. The vice regent, Miss Annie McDaniel, gave a report of the congress. Miss McDaniel reported the gift of a valuable set of books on home economics presented to the School for Americanization.

The Samuel Gorton chapter met at the home of Mrs. Irene Hart, 1238 Girard street northwest, Tuesdays evening. Miss Mary Araun and Mrs. Marshall were hostesses. The officers elected are: Regent,

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1964 18TH ST. N.W.—A refined club for girls; good home cooking, electrical privileges; weekly, \$25 up.

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2011 18TH ST. N.W.—A refined club for girls; good home cooking, electrical privileges; weekly, \$25 up.

2012 18TH ST. N.W.—A refined club for girls; good home cooking, electrical privileges; weekly, \$25 up.

2013 18TH ST. N.W.—A refined club for girls; good home cooking, electrical privileges; weekly, \$25 up.

2014 18TH ST. N.W.—A refined club for girls; good home cooking, electrical privileges; weekly, \$25 up.

2015 18TH ST. N.W.—A refined club for girls; good home cooking, electrical privileges; weekly, \$25 up.

2016 18TH ST. N.W.—A refined club for girls; good home cooking, electrical privileges; weekly, \$25 up.



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DaysSouthward to Florida—  
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Comfort and recreation all the way.See the Florida beaches, palms and gorges,  
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Baltimore.Or visit Boston (weekly sailings) and see  
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For 28,000 miles—the route you've longed to travel! The wonders you've longed to see! Christmas in the Holy Land. New Year's Eve in Cairo. India's cool season. Japan for plum-blossoms. Excursions at all ports included in fare—4 days in Peking. Home April 12. 25 ports of 1000 wonders.

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The Resort City With Every Feature Essential  
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Ocean City's Principle of caring, in more than a  
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ICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT beyond  
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City is the most talked of resort on Atlantic Coast. And before  
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Only 2 Days from New York

8 Days \$97. up

Effective June 1st, including All Ex-  
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Average Summer Temperature 77°

Frequent Sailings via Steamers

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from your own car. See all historic and  
seaside points of interest in New England  
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May, Spring's favorite

Month, is rollerchairing

the Boardwalk again,

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with health and pleasure arm  
in arm, a golden bright sun

and crisp ocean breezes next

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Outdoor attractions are in

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The golf courses, in good

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Indoor attractions of an all

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**FREE  
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*With Purchases of*

**\$25** Pretty glassware water set, consisting of pitcher and six tumblers.

**\$50** Enameled Canister Set, consisting of coffee, sugar, flour, tea and spice containers.

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Coupon Items  
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Store Hours: 8 to 6

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Premiums**

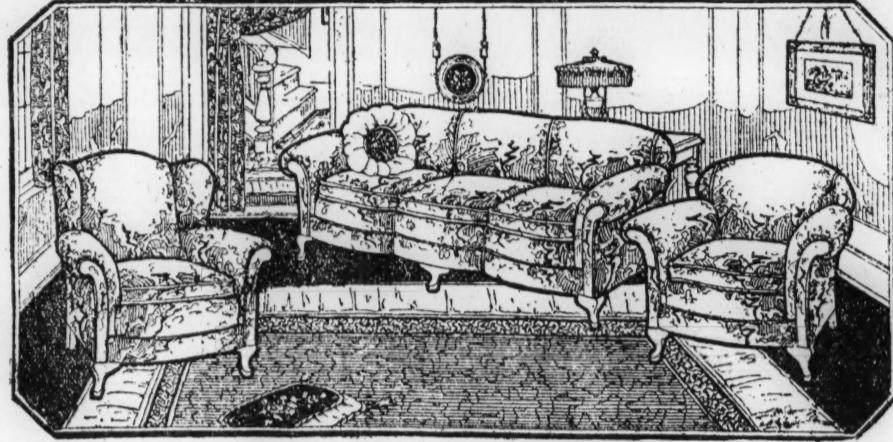
*With Purchases of*

**\$75** A Columbia Electric Iron, complete with cord and plug. Fully guaranteed.

**\$100** A 42-piece decorated dinner set—complete service for six persons.

# COUPON SALE

A Coupon Sale is not original—but we believe that this is the first time that you have been offered a Furniture Coupon Sale! And we intend to put it over in a big way. We've made the inducements in the way of SAVINGS so attractive that we don't believe any one will object to taking the scissors, clipping the coupons on the desired articles advertised in this announcement, and presenting them at "The National" tomorrow for the savings of a lifetime. Cash is not necessary, use your credit.

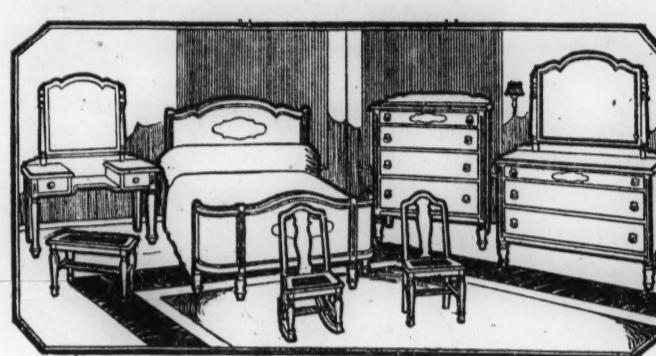


*This Coupon Worth \$25.00*  
**3-Piece Velour Living Room Suite**

**\$115**  
*\$5.00 Delivers  
This Suite*

During this sale we will allow \$25 off the regular price of \$140 for this 3-piece velour covered Living Room Suite, making it—

Armchair and Fireside Chair upholstered with beautiful Velour. The Suite is designed with the popular Serpentine front; all pieces are overstuffed to assure utmost comfort.

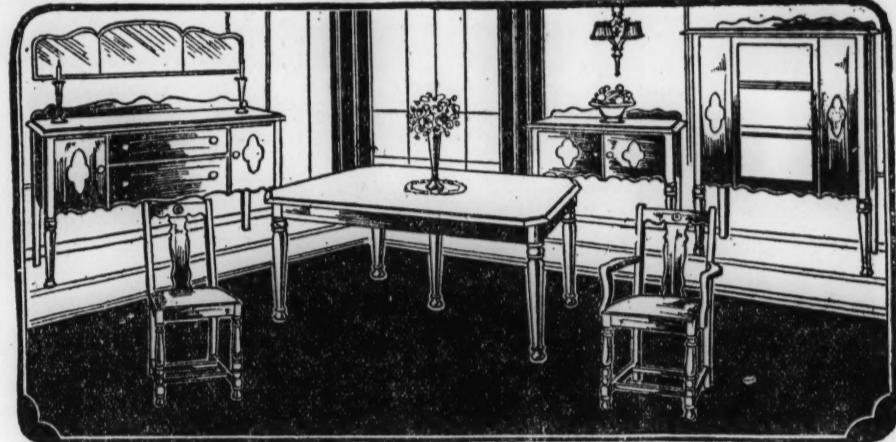


*This Coupon Worth \$20.00*  
**\$109 4-Piece Bedroom Suite**

**\$89**  
*\$5 Delivers  
This Suite*

During this sale we will allow \$20.00 off the regular price of \$109 for this 4-piece Bedroom Suite, making it—

Comprises four pieces as illustrated. A Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, Chiffonier and Semi-Vanity of gumwood, walnut finish.

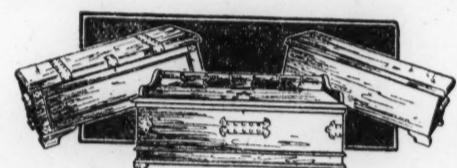


*This Coupon Worth \$25.00*  
**10-Pc. Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite**

**\$124**  
*\$5 Delivers It*

During this sale we will allow \$25 off the regular price of \$149 for this 10-piece dining room suite, making the price

As pictured, this suite comprises Oblong Extension Table, Server, Buffet, China Closet and Six Genuine Leather-seat Chairs. Bring This Coupon With You

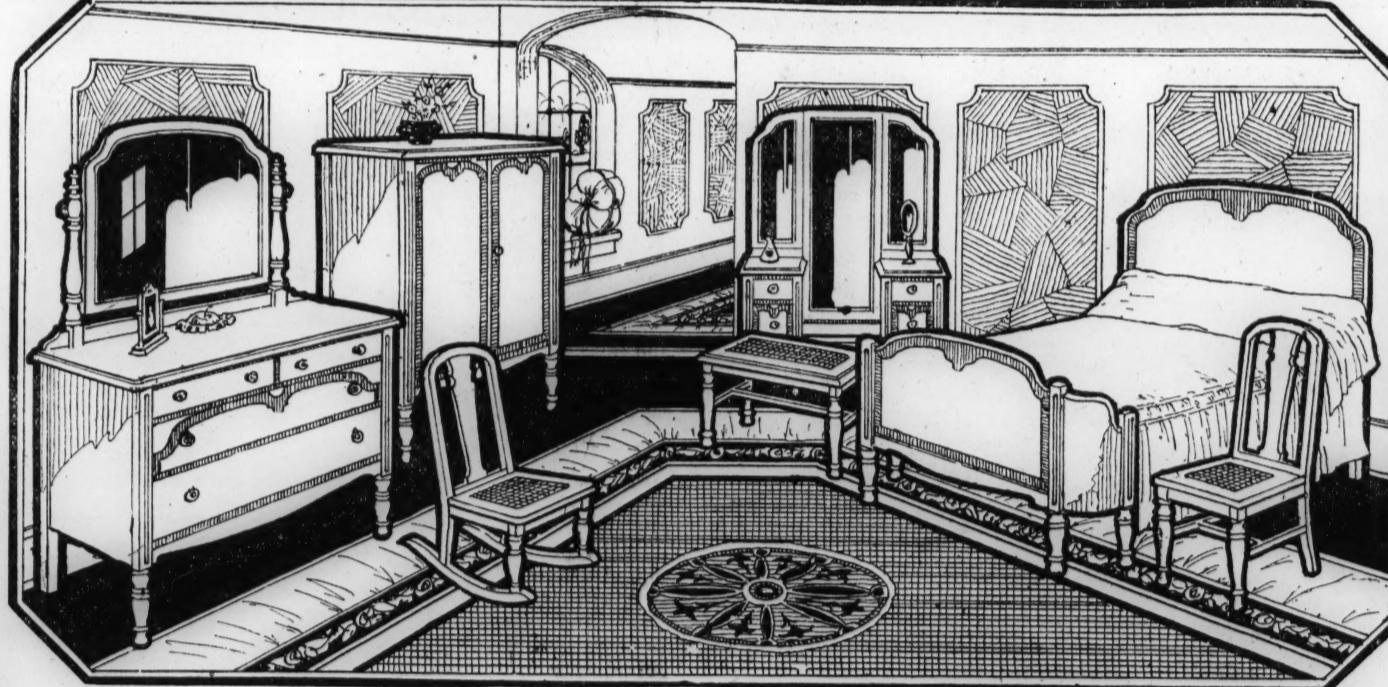


*This Coupon Worth \$4.00 on  
Any Cedar Chest*

Prices start regularly at \$11.95. We allow \$4.00 off, making coupon sale price

**\$7.95**

*Bring This Coupon With You*

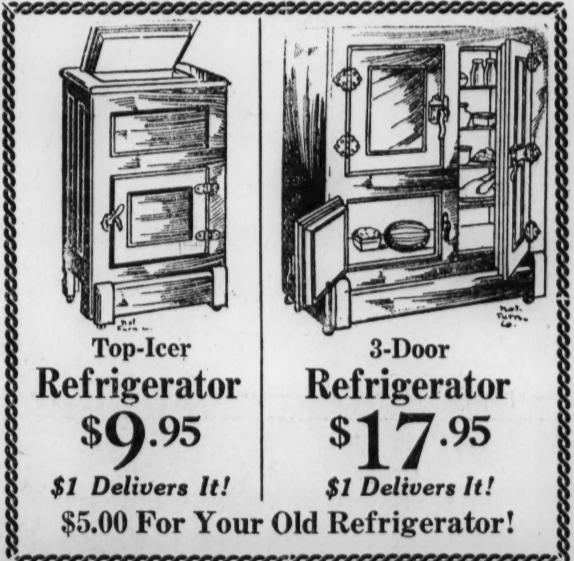


*This Coupon Worth \$31.00*  
**Four-Piece Genuine Walnut-Veneered Bedroom Suite**

**\$169**  
*\$5.00 Delivers It!*

During this sale we will allow \$31 off the regular price of \$200 for this attractive genuine walnut-veneered Gumwood Combination 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, making it

This handsome suite comprises a bow-end Bed, a full size Vanity, a 46-inch Dresser and stylish Chiffonier. Two-tone decorated panels—large plate mirrors—a superb bargain!

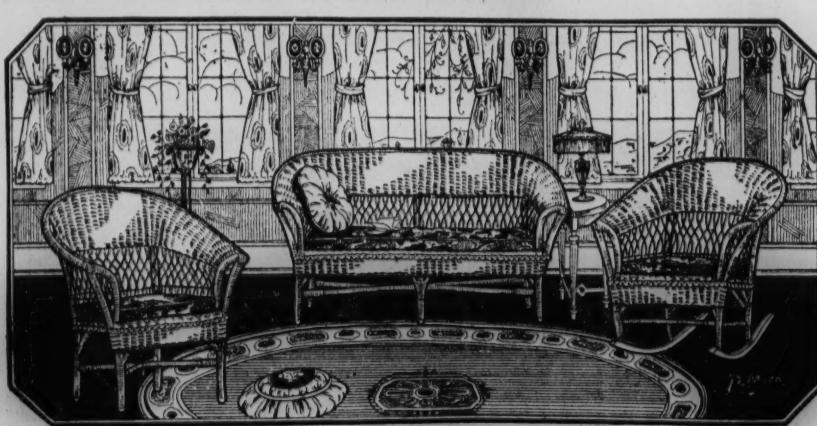


**Top-Icer  
Refrigerator**  
**\$9.95**

*\$1 Delivers It!*  
*\$5.00 For Your Old Refrigerator!*

**3-Door  
Refrigerator**  
**\$17.95**

*\$1 Delivers It!*  
*\$5.00 For Your Old Refrigerator!*

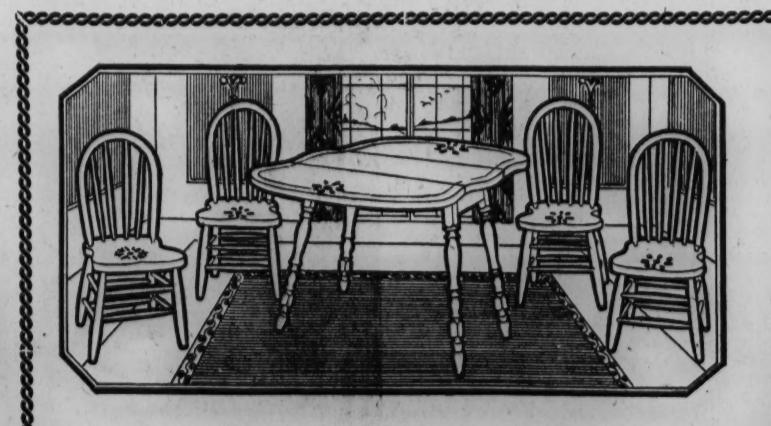


*This Coupon Worth \$8.50*  
**3-Piece Cushion Seat Fiber Suite**

**\$44**  
*\$5.00 Delivers It!*

During this sale we will allow \$8.50 off the regular price of \$52.50 for this three-piece fiber suite, making it—

Comprises Settee, Armchair and Rocker, of brown fiber, cretonne cushion seats. Bring this coupon with you.

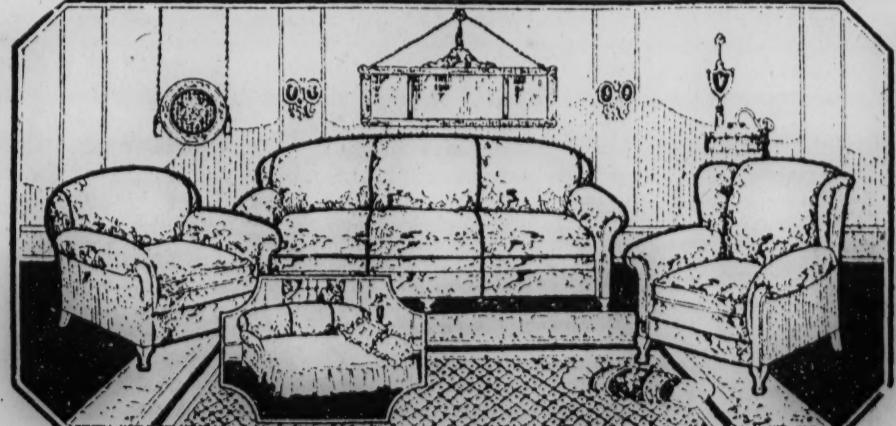


*This Coupon Worth \$5.50*  
**5-Piece Decorated Breakfast Suite**

**\$23.50**  
*Easy Credit  
Terms*

During this sale we will allow \$5.50 off the regular price of \$29 for this 3-piece Breakfast Suite, making it—

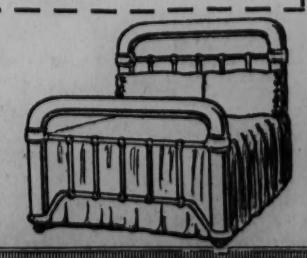
Comprises a shaped top drop-leaf Table and four comfortable Chairs to match. Decorated pearl gray enamel. Bring this coupon with you.



*This Coupon Worth \$17.50*  
**3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite**

**\$122.50**  
*\$5.00 Delivers It!*

During this sale we will allow \$17.50 off the regular price of \$140 for this fine 3-piece Overstuffed Bed-Davenport Suite, making the price



*This Coupon Worth \$1.75*  
**White Enamel Metal Bed**

**\$4.75**

During this sale we will allow \$1.75 off the regular price of \$6.50 for this metal bed.

*Bring This Coupon With You*

**THE NATIONAL**  
N.E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES

# The Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1926.

## A Cool Shopping Point

Huge ventilators force cold washed air throughout our store. We have made this and every other effort in our power to render shopping at The Hecht Co. pleasant and agreeable.



All for Sport, \$5

Your hat in white or black straw, natural Leghorn or Toyo in small and medium shapes for sport and tailored wear. Also a group of "Gage" sport hats in white, black and high colors.

Dobbs Stroller exclusively at The Hecht Co.—smooth finish felt in black and colors. Head \$10 sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Fifth Floor.

## Silk Night Gowns

\$4.95

If you love nice things you'll love these—the quality's so fine.

Not only is the crepe de chine a very heavy quality, but the laces with which they are trimmed are Val and real filet—tucks and touches of ribbon. In flesh, white, peach and nile. Sizes 15 to 17.

First Floor.

## Special Prices for Baby--Monday



Nightgowns

59c

Infants' soft white muslin gowns opened part way down the front. Edged with lace at the neck.

Summer Shirts

50c

Of cotton with high neck and long sleeves or of gauze with long or short sleeves. Sizes from infants' to 3 years.

Sunbonnets

\$1

Of crisp, crackly organdie with elastic at the back, organdie bow and tie-strings. Pink, blue, white or maize.

Combinations

55c

Tot's muslin combinations made with drop seat and elastic at the knee. Daintily trimmed. Sizes 4 and 6.

Rayon Crib Spreads

\$1.49

Rayon crib spreads in soft houndstooth shades of rose, blue, gold and green, with wide jacquard stripes. Sizes 40x60.

"The Baby Book"

Yours for the Asking

Dozen Diapers

\$1.39

Of perfect birdseye—our own famous "Hecht Co." brand. Already hemmed and packed in the sealed package. Sizes 24x24.

Baby Boys' Hats

\$1

Wash hats for the boy baby with turn-down or roll brims. Of poplin or pique, easily laundered. Sizes 18, 20 and 21.

Bassinet

\$6.95

Sturdily built with dependable, resilient springs and swivel wheels, easy to move about. Size 20x40. Finished in white. Mattress to fit.

Bathrobes

\$12.25

Tots' summer bathrobe of brightly colored flowered crepe. Easily laundered and fine for the beach as well. Sizes for youngsters 2 to 6.

## Simplex "Flexies"

Baby's summer shoes should be soft and flexible and cool for little feet.



"Flexies" are specially constructed to bend with the foot of the baby who is just beginning to walk, and for the older child as well. High and low models in all desirable leathers.

Sizes 2 to 5.....\$2.50  
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8.....\$3.00  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.....\$3.50

Second Floor.



## Tomorrow a Special Showing of 300 Frocks To Wear on a Summer's Day

\$16.75 to \$25

Women's and Misses' Morning, Afternoon and Evening Dresses. The Latest Styles. The Newest Colors.

You will find the frock just suited for every hour and every activity of a summer's day. The popular two-piece frock still holds its own—and shares honors with the graceful, lace-trimmed georgette and the hand-done lingerie voile dresses in this collection. Every summer shade and white. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Women's and Misses Section, Third Floor.

Chinese Parasols, \$1

From the "flowery kingdom" gay with bright designs. All have fancy handles and some have painted patterns in many colors.

First Floor



## White Flannel

\$16.75 to \$29.50

Tho white is first—Sunni, bluette, green, gray and tan are smart.

Certain to be appreciated—these intimate gifts of silken lingerie, trimmed with real filet and Irish lace, and Val. Tailored lingerie also.

White silk night gowns, \$4.95 to \$13.95

White silk chemises, \$2.95 to \$8.95

White silk step-ins, \$2.95 to \$6.95

First Floor.



Summer Shopping

will become a happy habit (instead of a dreaded journey) when you do it by mail and telephone.

Whether you are at home in the heat or away in the cool our Personal Shopping Bureau will buy just as you direct.

Call Main 5100

Recent Arrivals from Abroad

Steel Beaded Bags

Evening and Afternoon Envelopes \$6.95

and Smart Frame Styles

Perfectly delightful evening bags of small steel beads in brilliant, soft colors, an effect that is impossible to describe, you must see them.

First Floor.

Washable Crepe de Chine and Georgette. Imported Lingerie Voiles Hand Drawn, Embroidered and Lace Trimmed.

"Ser-Fon," the New Phoenix Hose

\$1.95

Full fashioned, silk to the top. Mercerized soles and heels. The new light weight stocking. All colors.

First Floor



Monogram Steel Dies, \$1

Be distinctive—use only monogrammed paper

There are 12 styles to choose from so your stationery can be really different. Why not get a pound of paper and let us engrave your die?

First Floor.

Writing Paper Special, 90c

72 large sheets to the box and 2 packages of envelopes.

Stationery in a vellum finish with deckle edge. Get a steel die that just suits you—and we will emboss your paper for 30c a quire.

First Floor.

The Tower Auditorium

—still has a few dates open for June.

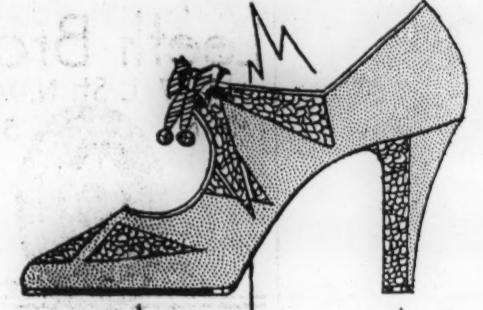
A lovely cool spot, leading directly to the roof from which a panorama view of Washington may be seen. Clubwomen interested in using it for meetings or card parties, may do so by phoning Manager, Tower Auditorium, Main 5100. There is no charge for its use.

Eighth Floor.

## Delay Delights the Moths

Put your furs in storage tomorrow! Call our Fur Department, Main 5100, and let us call for your furs. Minimum charge of \$2 for valuations up to \$100; 2% of valuation up to \$200 and 1% on each succeeding \$100.

Fur Department, Third Floor.



I. Miller's newest exploitation

A slipper so extraordinarily original and so indisputably smart can not fail to focus the glances of every one. Observe its classic simplicity of line, its intricate decoration.

You may select parchment kid with "patches" of alligator and snake; or patent colt with reptilian "patches".

I. Miller Beautiful Shoes, exclusively at The Hecht Co. First Floor.

## Printed Crepe de Chine Negligees, \$15.95

As cool as a breeze from the ocean

Gaily flowered with wide kimono sleeves and broad contrasting band of silk for accent. You will enjoy your leisure hours more in one of these negligees. Other models from \$8.95 to \$29.95.

Fifth Floor.

## Piero Paris Permanent Wave

It commands itself to particular women because it assures a correct appearance at all times.

We also give the famous Nestle Permanent Wave.

For appointment phone Main 5100 and ask for

The Powder Box

Fifth Floor.



## 1,000 Boys' Tub- \$1 Fast Wash Suits

Made to last the summer through with every seam double-stitched.

Who would want to bother to make a boy a suit when a dollar buys these? Tailored of good, summer weight fabrics, that hold their color and good looks after months of wear. Serviceable plain colors and well-chosen combinations, in a range of sizes from 2 to 8.

## Boys' Summer Wash Hats. 95c

The kind a fellow can drop on the ground or stick in his pocket without fear of ruining it. Many shapes to choose from in tan, blue or white. All sizes.

Middies  
Button-Ons  
Oliver Twists  
Modified Sailors  
Novelty Suits

Take Advantage of This Sale of 600  
Children's Athletic Union Suits

Cool white checked nainsook union suits for boys or girls from 4 to 12. Boys' suits made in button-waist style. Girls' suits made with drop seat and bloomer legs. Cut full and roomy and with buttons that "stay put."

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

# NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

## MASONIC

### LODGES

Mondays—Potomac, No. 5; Benjamin B. French, No. 15; M. M. Anagnos, No. 21; Mount Pleasant, No. 23; M. M. Albert Pike, No. 36; M. M. Grotto, No. 7; Capital, 8 p. m.; M. M. National, No. 18; F. C. Arminius, No. 25; Myron M. Parker, No. 27; F. C. King, No. 28; No. 29.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial, No. 14 (special 6:30 p. m.); F. C. (stated, 7:30 p. m.); E. A. Osiris, No. 26; Eastgate, No. 27; Columbia, No. 41; No. 42.

Thursday—Naval, No. 4; Hiram, No. 10; Lafayette, No. 19; William R. Singleton, No. 20; Com. No. 11; F. C. No. 21.

Friday—Columbia, No. 1; Lebanon, No. 7; E. A. Saturday—Washington Centennial, No. 14 (special, 7:30 p. m.); M. M. Grand Lodge school of instruction.

### ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS

Tuesday—Lafayette, No. 5; Columbia, No. 6; Wednesday—Columbia, No. 1; F. M. and E. M.; Brightwood, No. 6; Friday—Grand chapter school of instruction.

### ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS

Monday—Washington, No. 1; Tuesday—Admiral, council, No. 2.

### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES

Monday—Orient, No. 5; Tuesday—Brightwood, No. 6; Wednesday—Columbia, No. 5; Friday—Columbia, No. 2.

### MASONIC AND EASTERN STAR HOME

Saturday—Monthly meeting, board of directors.

### SCOTTISH RITE

The thirty-third degree, "Inspector-Inquisitor," will be conferred Tuesday evening by the following: Robert A. Daniel, Arthur B. Hayes, J. Claude Kelper, Burgess W. Marshall, Allen Bussell, Frank G. Miller, Allen L. Colton, George Roscoe Davis, C. Edgar Bittner, William J. Hope, Herbert H. Street and Lem Towers.

### MASONIC NOTES

Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, will confer the M. M. degree tomorrow evening. The feature of the occasion will be a fraternal visit from Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, F. and A. M. of Fredericksburg, Va. The Virginia Lodge will confer a signal honor upon Benjamin B. French Lodge by bringing for use at this communication the famous Bible upon which George Washington pledged his allegiance to the principles of Free Masonry more than 170 years ago.

The Rev. P. Rowland Wagner will address Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, at its special communication to be held Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the M. M. degree.

National Lodge, No. 12, will have the F. C. degree Tuesday evening with Junior Warden William E. Schooley presiding. A lecture will also be given on "Alaska" by Will C. Barnes of the U. S. forest service. Master Gail T. Judd desires a large attendance.

Takoma Lodge, No. 29, will hold an open meeting Tuesday evening, at which Elmer G. Pauly will give an illustrated talk on "Australia." Mr. Pauly, who has just returned from an extended visit to that country and the South Sea Islands, has brought back with him a wonderful record in the form of lantern slides of the many things of interest observed by him on the trip.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, will hold a special communication Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for the F. C. degree. At 7:30 o'clock the same evening at the stated communication the E. A. degree will be conferred. The Lodge will also hold a special Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the M. M. degree.

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, will meet Wednesday evening in Lodge room No. 3, Masonic temple. The first degree will be conferred by Senior Deacon Otto N. Roos, with Past Grand L. Sherley acting as senior deacon. All members of the fraternity will be welcome, the master, Francis Thralls, states.

The conferring of the master Mason's degree upon his son on his twenty-second birthday anniversary by Past District Deputy Grand Master Harry K. Green, Thursday evening, at Columbia Lodge, No. 285, at the Masonic temple at Clarendon, Va., is said to have been an event that will stand out as the feature affair of the year in that lodge. More than 300 attended the communication of the Lodge. Following the conferring of the degree Mr. Green presented his son, on behalf of his mother, with a Masonic ring while Homer Thomas presented a sword and Past Master Clarence R. Ahalt, on behalf of friends at the courthouse, presented a bill fold. The principal speaker of the evening was Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia. Other speakers were Representative Clifford Woodrum, of Virginia, Philip T. Campbell, former member of Congress from Kansas, and Charles H. Callahan, past grand master of Masons of Virginia. Music was furnished by the Masonic Glee club of this city. The evening concluded with a banquet served by a committee of ladies composed of Mrs. George Thurber, Mrs. Cora Fields, Mrs. Eugene Moreland, Mrs. John S. Whitehead, Mrs. W. W. Livingston, Mrs. Harry K. Green, Miss Edith Rippin, Miss Mary Balster and Miss Virginia Green.

Junior Warden M. D. Smith, assisted by S. S. Lawrence, will confer for the F. C. degree in Congress Lodge, No. 37, Thursday evening.

The members of William R. Singleton Lodge and Royal Arch chapter and Friendship chapter, No. 17, O. E. S., are celebrating the opening of their new hall at 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest. A program of musical and other numbers was given last night before an audience which crowded the new audi-

torium, and there was a large attendance of personages high in the ranks of Masonry. The new pipe organ was presented for the first time, on behalf of the friends of the late Lieut. James L. Giles, and as a memorial to him. Lieut. Giles was a past master of the Lodge and very active in its affairs from its institution 25 years ago until his death last summer. An opportunity was afforded to inspect the new structure. The celebration will continue at 8 o'clock at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist church. Forty-second and Fessenden streets, when the pastor, the Rev. O. B. Fails, will preach a special sermon appropriate to the occasion. These organizations are planning an elaborate fair, supper and dance for the benefit of the building fund for tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Many attractions are being prepared, including an interesting program of entertainment at 5:15 o'clock each evening. Supper will be served from 5 to 8, and dancing will begin at 9:15 p. m. also of each evening.

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The meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Craftsmen's club of the veterans' bureau, will be held Tuesday evening, at the Edward Everett Hale memorial hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, at 8 o'clock. A short musical program will be given, followed by an exhibition drill by the Eastern Star drill team.

Gavel chapter, No. 29, had initiated its members Tuesday evening, the degrees being conferred by Past Matron Harriet Shome and Past Patron Oscar Shome. The auxiliary home board will meet Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Carroll, 200 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Bethel chapter, No. 13, met Monday evening with a large attendance. The celebration will continue at 8 o'clock at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist church. Forty-second and Fessenden streets, when the pastor, the Rev. O. B. Fails, will preach a special sermon appropriate to the occasion. These organizations are planning an elaborate fair, supper and dance for the benefit of the building fund for tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Many attractions are being prepared, including an interesting program of entertainment at 5:15 o'clock each evening. Supper will be served from 5 to 8, and dancing will begin at 9:15 p. m. also of each evening.

The meeting of the Eastern Star, No. 33, celebrating its third anniversary at its last meeting, the distinguished guests present were Past Grand Patronets Beets and Mobley, Grand Patron Cliff and Grand Patron Davis, of Virginia; Junior Past Grand Matron Tovey, of Maryland, and the matrons and patrons of 1926. At the close of the meeting members and visitors were entertained by Ashby Flynn, Charles Miller and A. Windsor in a sketch entitled "Three April Fools," selections by a trio composed of the Messrs. Marks, Wayson and Burton and a piano solo by Miss Catherine Jardine.

The degree will be conferred on eight candidates at the meeting of the chapter Thursday evening.

Mount Pleasant chapter, No. 34, at its last meeting, celebrated its second birthday anniversary. Among the many guests present were the grand matron, Mrs. Gertrude B. Milans; the grand patron, George Plitt; the associate grand patron, Ernest Dulini; the grand conductor, Mrs. Sallye Bogley; the grand treasurer, Mrs. Lillian McKenzie; the grand lecturer, Mrs. Mollie Teachum; Past Grand Matrons Minerva and Cilliaudine, Flora Campbell and Tillie Chauncey, and Past Grand Patron Charles Shreve, together with many past matrons and patrons and a large number of the matrons and patrons of 1926. Many compliments were given this young chapter on its remarkable success and achievements. After the close of the meeting a program was presented, followed by dancing and refreshments. Last Tuesday the chapter presented a cabaret which was largely attended and proved a financial success. At the meeting on next Friday evening the chapter will celebrate "Kiddies' Night," when party will be given to the children of all members of the chapter.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2, has appointed Joseph P. Fitzgerald representative to the ways and means committee.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, had a guest at its last meeting W. G. Watrous, of Golden Gate Lodge, No. 5, of San Francisco, who told of the progress of the order in that city. A committee of five was appointed to arrange for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the Lodge in August. Selections were given by the quartet of the Lodge composed of Samuel Banks, leader; James K. Morton, John T. Cuthbert and L. I. Beale. The knight rank will be conferred next Tuesday evening, followed by a smoker.

Grand Chancellor Lee B. Emory, accompanied by his associate grand officers, will pay a fraternal visit to Rathbone-Superior Lodge, No. 29, at its next convention.

The grand council, at meeting

held Thursday evening, completed arrangements for the memorial services to be held on June 15. These services will be conducted by the grand lodge officers but will be opened to the public.

The grand council, at meeting

held Thursday evening, completed arrangements for the program of the Eastern Star home on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor, of Calvary Baptist church, will be the speaker, and Mrs. Margaret Joyce will sing.

Unity chapter, No. 22, at its meeting on May 28 will confer the degree on several candidates. A dinner for the degree will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary L. Hoffman. Many beautiful articles were donated. Mrs. Margaret DeWolf, chairman of the endowment committee, announced a card party for her committee Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the matron's home, 1113 Seventh street northwest.

Friendship temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will entertain Grand Chancellor Emory and his associates of the grand lodge and Grand Chief Molle Cybline Wednesday evening.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the event has made a report of the activities of his committee, and announced arrangements had been completed with the Pennsylvania railroad to run the excursion from Washington to Pensacola. The council was addressed by Past Councilor Jones, of E. J. Ross council, who is chairman of the base ball committee. E. H. Havener, of this committee, made a report on the progress of the team. Short addresses were made by State Vice Councilor John D. Simpson and Deputy State Councilor Muller, who extended an invitation to the degree team to take part with the J. Morgan Reed council, No. 1, at a flag raising at the public school, Riverdale, Md., on May 30.

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DRIVE NO CAR WITH DEFECTIVE BRAKES

**NEW SMALL AUTO,  
SPEEDY AND LOW,  
TO BE MADE SOON**

American Manufacturer to Copy European Design of Construction.

**SAVING OF GASOLINE PREDICTED AS FACTOR**

Price of Product Placed at About \$750, Half English Cost.

The signs are unmistakable that a new type of car is just around the corner for this country. Already European small cars are invading our principal motor manufacturing centers, if only in an experimental way but the import of their visit is portentous.

In a recent paper read before the Petroleum Institute, Dr. Norris, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, stated that millions of dollars were being wasted each year by automobile motors. While he based his estimate on carburetion, the size of the motors now being used, especially in the small cars in use, has no less a part to play in this waste as is being proved by the high mileages on fuel recorded by the European small cars which are being shown here.

The trend in racing cars is constantly toward smaller piston displacement and the restrictions of the Indianapolis Speedway this year are set at 91.5 cubic inches or 80 per cent less than they were in 1911 and 25 per cent less than last year. Reports from Europe show that the Grand Prix restrictions this year will be 1,500 cubic centimeters, which is in the vicinity of the cubic inch displacement allowed at Indianapolis.

**High Speed Possible.**

Some of the European motors especially those built in Italy, will develop a motor speed of 9,000 r.p.m., with claims made as high as 12,000 r.p.m., a speed so great as to be almost unbelievable. One of these small, high speed motors shows a power development of 150

brake horsepower at its maximum speed.

Racing motors precede developments in motors for general use and the displacement figures point decidedly downward. Nothing like 91.5 cubic inch motors are likely in our general production products, but we may well look for high speed motors with a displacement of around 120 to 130 cubic inches and with four cylinders characterizing their general design.

With these small, high speed, quick accelerating power plants will come lower bodies as a matter of proper balance. An advantage should come in the ability of designers to develop a style body for a small car in which the lines can be low and easy-looking.

**Smaller Tires Likely.**

Going the whole way, smaller tires, with reduced tire wear are also likely. In the past fifteen years we have seen tires dwindle from 42 inches in diameter to 30 inches, which is now rapidly becoming the standard size among the lighter cars. The warehouses are full of the old larger sizes waiting for them to be used upon the old type large, heavy cars.

With balloon tires firmly established, it would not be unlikely to expect tires to go down still lower in diameter, with 27 inches or thereabouts destined to become general as the small cars of the future come into general use.

There is something to this talk of the invasion of the European type small car. As to the European car itself invading American markets in quantity, this is unlikely because of the price situation. But what the European car has to offer in the way of economy can be taken up by some manufacturer here in a quantity way and, because of our manufacturing methods, this manufacturer will promptly take his product to Europe and make inroads on a field of sales which has previously been almost a local one to the continental market.

The new type American built small car will not be a cheap car in price, for it will require four-wheel brakes, sturdy construction, gear shift and other attributes of motor cars which will run up to 60 miles and hour.

In England the price range for such a car is well above the \$1,500 mark. Here it will probably be about half this figure when the step into this type of construction is finally made.

The Own-a-Home Bee is buzzing in many people's bellies, briefly, as of late. They are reading the Houses for Sale ads on the classified ad pages of The Post. Realtors who know a thing or two are flocking to these pages without delay.

**DODGE AND GRAHAM SHIPMENTS SHOW 46 PER CENT JUMP**

Increase Is Far in Excess of General Advance Made by Industry.

**86,883 UNITS SHIPPED DURING FIRST QUARTER**

Figures Show Public's Appreciation, Is Assertion of Raphael Semmes.

Official figures just released by the United States Department of Commerce covering the shipments of motor cars and trucks from factories in the United States during the first quarter of 1925 reached a total of 98,508 new vehicles. This represents a gain of 39 per cent over the same period last year and 63 per cent over the same period of 1924.

The mounting of retail sales, week after week, to new record-breaking levels," says Raphael Semmes, president, Semmes Motor Co., local Dodge Bros. dealer, "is the most convincing possible evidence that their product today is more favorably regarded by the public than ever before and that the present prices are the most impressive values Dodge Bros. have ever offered."

**APRIL DELIVERIES RECORD FOR BUICK**

31,631 New Cars Placed in Owners Hands; Factory Being Enlarged.

E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co., announces actual deliveries of Buick cars to owners in April of 31,631 units.

The previous monthly record for the current series was made in March, when 23,224 cars were delivered.

According to Mr. Strong's statement, shipments for April were 24,089 cars. The excess of deliveries over shipments for the month was 7,542 cars. All previous delivery records have been broken in the nine months since August, 1925, when the 1926 models were introduced. One hundred and seventy-five thousand two hundred and fifteen cars have been delivered during this period. This is an average of about 19,500 cars per month.

The Buick factory has been operating at peak capacity since last August, Mr. Strong states. The usual midwinter shutdown for inventory was postponed because of the demand for cars. A \$2,000,000 expansion program to increase capacity to 30,000 cars a month is now under way. Several new buildings are under construction and new equipment has been added.

Accurate Barometer.

The figures are based on passenger-car shipments alone in the 970,414 cars shipped from factories in the United States show a gain of only 13,192 over the corresponding figures for the same quarter two years ago, or 1.38 per cent for the entire industry.

Since production activity during the first quarter of the year is to end

**GENERAL OPTIMISM EXISTING JUSTIFIED, C. W. NASH ASSERTS**

Auto Manufacturer Relates Observations on Tour of the Coast.

**BUSINESS CONFIDENT OF COOLIDGE POLICIES**

Sees Every Indication of Continued Prosperity During 1926.

C. W. Nash, president of the Nash and Ajax Motors companies just back from California and the Northwest, sees every indication of a continuance of good business on the Pacific coast and elsewhere throughout the balance of 1926.

Mr. Nash, long regarded as one of the outstanding leaders and spokesmen of the automobile industry, declared in summing up the general business outlook that crop conditions together with "confidence inspired by the present administration in Washington" justify the optimism that seems present everywhere.

Speaking of the business situation as he found it on the Pacific coast Mr. Nash said:

"I have never seen California in better condition than at the present time. Everywhere, up and down

**How About Your Headlights?**

There is no need for any one to have improperly adjusted headlights in Washington. The traffic bureau is maintaining a headlight testing station on E street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, where, every night, except Sunday, from dark until midnight, there is an expert in charge who will test your lights free of charge.

A check up recently of the lights tested during one week showed that more than 90 per cent of them needed adjusting of some kind. Because you have had your lights examined once does not mean that they will remain in adjustment indefinitely. It takes but little to throw them out. For your own protection as well as that of your fellow motorists, to say nothing of complying with the traffic regulations, have your lights adjusted.

**REAL MONEY IS MADE BY WATCHING ALL TIRES**

Miller Men Tell How Pressure Attention May Mean \$10 an Hour.

**HIGH COST OF NEGLECT**

Ten dollars an hour! That's how much many motorists make by keeping the air pressure in their tires up to normal. And \$10, or \$5, or even \$1, is good pay for such easy work.

Here's how it is done: It is reasonable to assume that the average tire needs to check the air pressure and bring it up to normal in five tires in about three minutes at a free air station. Over a period of a year this amounts to about two and one-half hours. This is figured on the basis of checking air pressure once each week.

This time may vary slightly, of course, but for the purpose of illustration it is sufficiently accurate. Then let us estimate the cost of a set of five new tires at \$125. This figure is also variable, according to the size of the tires, the quality, &amp;c.

There are innumerable cases on record where there has been a direct loss of from 20 to 50 per cent of the tire mileage due to neglect of air pressure, declare Miller tire men. On the other hand there are equally as many cases where proper attention has increased mileage to the same extent over previous records. Thus if we figure that the average tire user will save 20 per cent, that will amount to \$25 or \$10 per hour. But whether it be \$1 or \$25 saved, it is time well spent.

**"I Never Knew—"**

Well—in the first place I got a letter from a girl.

One of those letters full of life and youth and get-up-and-go—just a real red-blooded American girl.

She had a confession to make.

She came home from college for her Spring vacation with a picture of the Jordan "Playboy" and posted it on her father's dresser.

The inscription read, "A daily reminder for father."

Did it work? It did.

Then she wrote this letter.

"I never knew what a motor car could be until I drove the Playboy."

"I never knew what a thrill there was in the smooth, ample, flowing power that only an eight can give."

"I never knew while driving father's big bulky car what ease of handling really was."

"I never knew the difference between a cheap car and a real one."

"You see I had not had the experience until I got the Playboy."

"You have advertised the allsteel body—

"You have featured the Line Eight motor—

"Why don't you tell everybody in the world how it feels to drive a Jordan."

That girl has an idea.

I'll tell you why it is good.

Engineers who have built motors for many years tell us the Line Eight is the smoothest eight cylinder on the road.

Jordan owners by the thousands who are driving this car will tell you of its power, light weight and road balance.

Everybody knows the charm of the Playboy appearance.

Every Jordan owner knows the reliability of Jordan engineering.

Only those, who like this girl, have driven the Line Eight know how that motor feels.

There is a leap and a dash and a get-away-quick which makes the person accustomed to driving other cars feel that at last this is motor satisfaction.

Watch the Jordan jump away in the lead when the traffic whistle blows.

Notice the ease with which it finds a place at the curb.

Talk to the owner and you will learn of his satisfaction.

By all means drive a Jordan and feel that motor before you buy.

DICK MURPHY, Inc.

1835 14th Street N.W. Potomac 1000

RICHARD J. MURPHY, President

**JORDAN****A Sedan DeLuxe**

The rich beauty and good taste of the Sedan interior are fully up to the high standard in finish and upholstery, that you should expect from the impressive exterior. Furthermore, you will find this Hupmobile Six well in advance of its field in those features of engineering and equipment which promote silence, smoothness, low maintenance expense and long life.

**HUPMOBILE SIX****Unusual Features**

Oil Filter . Gaseline Filter . Remarkably Easy Steering Upholstery in Latest Model . Clear Vision Bodies . Special One-piece Vision-Ventilating Windshield . Dash Gaseline Gauge . Strong Rigid Frame . Heavy, Rigid Crankshaft . Special Vibration Damper . Machined Combustion Chambers

Hupmobile Six Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1,285. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1,385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1,325. Equipment includes 30x5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

You want a bargain in a used car—and you get it here. You also want a sound buy, and you can be sure here of the kind of a used car that is most satisfactory in the long run.



STERRETT &amp; FLEMING, Inc.

Home of the Certified Gold Seal Used Cars

Champlain St. at Kalorama Road

Columbia 5050

Note—New Showroom, Connecticut at S

## CHRYSLER IS BUILT FOR EASY CONTROL IN DENSE TRAFFIC

Conditions Demand That Cars  
Respond to Every Wish  
of Operator.

NEW MODEL 60 HAS  
VITAL QUALIFICATIONS

Low Price Was Determined  
Only After Requirements  
Were Met.

Remarkable acceleration, easy  
and safe steering, thrilling speed  
unusual gasoline mileage and exceptional  
braking are outstanding characteristics  
of the new Chrysler "60," on display by H. B. Leary  
& Bros., local distributor.

These performance features have  
been proved by demonstration to  
local motorists. Chrysler has from  
the very first considered them es-  
sential in addition to comfort, en-  
durance and quality.

"The present traffic congestion—  
to say nothing of what we know of  
future conditions—must necessarily  
make it imperative that any new model added to the 20,000,000  
and more already on the streets and  
highways be instantly responsive to  
the driver's every desire," it is  
pointed out by J. E. Fields, vice  
president in charge of Chrysler  
sales.

### Quick Acceleration.

"It must accelerate quickly, so  
one can be at ease in the traffic  
stream and pick up speed between  
traffic signals; it must respond to  
the lightest touch on the steering  
wheel; it must be speedy; it must  
have safe, sure, quick-acting brakes  
and it must be easily parked, a vital  
requisite with most drivers now-  
adays.

"The new Chrysler gives the pub-  
lic a car of Chrysler quality with  
these characteristics at the lowest  
price at which a Chrysler six cylin-  
der car ever has been sold. Our  
manufacturing facilities have been  
developed sufficiently and our dis-  
tribution has reached the necessary  
volume to enable us to produce  
such a car and sell it at the ex-  
tremely low price which we have  
set on the '60.' This new car, with  
its many contributions to funda-  
mental engineering design, opera-  
tion, roadability and performance is  
a logical development of years of  
study, design and tests.

"This perfectly balanced engine  
has a speed of 66 and more miles  
per hour, not because many people  
want to drive at such a speed, or be-  
cause we wish to encourage fast  
driving, but because that speed  
ability insures quick get-away, flash-  
ing pick-up, and maximum stamina  
necessarily. You can get from  
5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds,  
and from any given speed to any  
other in an exceptionally short time.  
Yet, with that speed and pick-up,  
hydraulic four-wheel brakes give  
you exceptional control and safety.

### Price Determination.

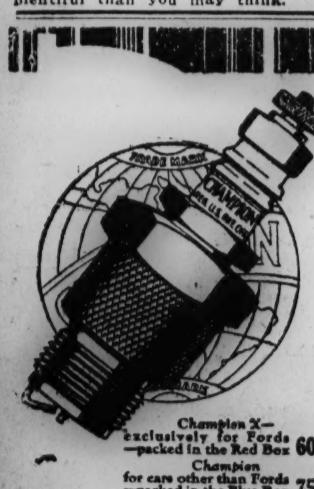
"The comfortable riding qualities,  
the roadability, the vibrationless  
power, the absence of friction at the  
junctions of moving parts, and the  
convenient placing of all levers,  
pedals and instruments are features  
that must be experienced to be ap-  
preciated.

"I have emphasized the low price  
at which the new '60' is introduced,  
but let me go further and emphasize  
the fact that it has not been built  
to sell at a price. Chrysler cars  
are never built to sell at a price.  
They are built to meet certain  
standards and when they have met  
these standards—and not before—  
the price is determined.

"In this case, we first determined  
what a six-cylinder car of this size  
should be and what it should be  
capable of doing, then we built  
exactly that car in accordance with  
Chrysler quality standards, the uni-  
form quality that characterizes all  
Chrysler cars."

### Don't Throw It Away.

Advertisers that used article that you  
are about to discard in the Mis-  
cellaneous For Sale column of The Post  
buyers of used furniture and the  
like at fair prices, too—so more  
plentiful than you may think.



## POWER

If your motor lacks power  
in rough going, install a  
complete set of dependable  
Champion Spark Plugs  
and note the improvement.  
Your car will have new  
power, speed and  
acceleration.

**CHAMPION**  
Dependable for Every Engine  
Toledo, Ohio

New Dances Taught  
By Bull Ring Methods

London, May 15 (By A. P.)—West End dancing academies have been turned into bull rings for the purpose of teaching the paso doble. "Be a toro," is the favorite expression with teachers. "Imagine you are confronted by a mad bull," say the teachers, "to create the atmosphere of the new Spanish dance." The first movement is a kind of promenade two-step—that's the toroader entering the arena. Then a little fast footwork from left to right, as if watching and endeavoring to avoid the charge."

Dancing masters say the steps are so simple pupils may easily master them in one lesson, but the difficulty is getting into the spirit of the dance.

"ESSO" IS NAME GIVEN  
BLENDED MOTOR FUEL

Standard to Market "Washington's and Baltimore's  
'Own" Gas Elsewhere.

### TESTS HERE SUCCESSFUL

The special "Standard" blended  
motor fuel of Baltimore and Wash-  
ington has been so successful in  
these two cities and the surrounding  
territory that the Standard Oil  
Co. has decided to market it gen-  
erally. The only change will be  
in the name. For better market-  
ing purposes, this super-fuel will  
be known henceforth in Baltimore  
and Washington and elsewhere as  
ESSO.

According to Frank Howard, head  
of the development department,  
immediate plans are under way to put  
"Baltimore and Washington's  
'Own," as this fuel has been repeat-  
edly called, into New Jersey, Virginia,  
North Carolina, West Virginia  
and South Carolina. All of the  
four "Standard" refineries located  
at strategic points in these  
States are producing this motor  
fuel to take care of their respective  
territories.

The only change in this motor  
fuel will be in the name," stated  
Mr. Howard. "ESSO will be the  
same compounded motor fuel which  
has won such popularity in this  
city.

"There is no need to make any  
changes, for this motor fuel repre-  
sents the crystallized result of all  
that is known today with regard to  
the production and selection of  
motor fuels. The refining of natural  
gasoline, the production of syn-  
thetic gasoline, the blending of non-  
petroleum hydro-carbons, and the  
modification of these factors by  
tetraethyl lead and other chemical  
agents."

The same plan of distribution  
will be followed in other cities.  
ESSO will be dispensed from only  
the silver pumps and will be  
handled exclusively by "Standard"  
stations and dealers.

## STRENGTH, FACILITY, AND COMFORT ASKED OF STEERING DEVICE

Ease in Responding to Emer-  
gencies Stressed by Mar-  
mon Official.

### FREEDOM FROM SHOCK OF ROAD EMPHASIZED

Worm and Solid Nut Types  
Answer Requirements,  
He Declares.

Standard to Market "Wash-  
ington's and Baltimore's  
'Own" Gas Elsewhere.

### TESTS HERE SUCCESSFUL

"Nearly all automobile owners  
believe that a steering gear is for  
one purpose only; that is, to guide  
the car," says H. H. Brooks, gen-  
eral director of sales of the Mar-  
mon Motor Car Co. "It is rarely  
ever considered a device that can  
avoid accidents or provide driving  
comfort to the driver of the car."

"Many accidents are avoided by  
the judicious use of an efficient  
steering apparatus. Many more acci-  
dents could be averted if the  
steering apparatus on the majority  
of automobiles were capable of  
quick response to a driver's action."

"The following are the require-  
ments of a real good steering gear:  
It must be built with a high enough  
factor of safety to avoid the possi-  
bility of ever having a break; it  
must be free from road shock an-  
noyances; it must be easy to operate;  
the front wheels must respond  
quickly to the will of the driver;  
it must be long-lived and free from  
the necessity of frequent adjust-  
ments.

Stronger Than Necessary.

"The steering apparatus used on  
the Marmon automobile lives up to  
all of these specifications, and the  
following are the reasons why:

"Safety factor. "Take, for ex-  
ample, the worm and solid nut;  
these two important units are 30  
times as strong as is necessary to  
have the steering gear do its work."

"The matter of road shock, or  
the tendency for the front wheels  
to shake the steering wheel, always  
presents a problem in design. It is,  
therefore, essential that the  
effort on the steering wheel be eas-  
ily transmitted to the front wheels.

"But, in reverse order the action of  
the front wheels should not be felt  
at the steering wheel. The Mar-  
mon steering gear accomplishes  
this ideal by use of the worm and  
solid nut.

Easy to Operate.

"The easy operation of the steer-  
ing gear itself is brought about by  
virtue of its design.

"The steering gear worm is car-  
ried on ball thrust bearings, which  
are virtually frictionless. The en-  
tire housing and working parts oper-

ate in a bath of oil, which insures  
positive lubrication and easy opera-  
tion at all times. To further insure  
easy operation of the gear, a long  
type roller bearing is used at the  
top of the steering column to insure  
absolute freedom of motion at this  
point.

"It is extremely important that  
the front wheels respond quickly to  
the action of the driver. A free  
gear and efficient linkage through  
ball and socket joints, make Mar-  
mon a leader in this feature. There  
are many times when brake applica-  
tion is futile and useless, whereas a  
quick change in course of the auto-  
mobile will avert a serious accident.  
If the automobile is hard to steer,  
it is, of course, physically impossible  
for the driver to cause it to act  
quickly, and the result is oftentimes a  
collision."

AMERICAN OWNERS  
HAVE 81 PER CENT  
OF WORLD'S AUTOS

National Chamber's Volume  
Reveals Some Interesting  
Information.

### MOTORS RANK THIRD AMONG ALL EXPORTS

Vast Expansion of Motorbus  
Transportation Noted in  
Handbook.

Optimistic Statements Made  
Unusual at This Season,  
Jordan Says.

### MOTOR SALES SATISFY

A questionnaire recently sent to  
150,000 business men by a large  
Eastern manufacturer discloses  
some very interesting facts, accord-  
ing to Edward S. Jordan, president  
of the Jordan Motor Car Co.

Eighty-three per cent of the busi-  
ness men, answering the question-  
naire from 45 States anticipate an  
increasing volume of business  
throughout 1926 compared to their  
own business in 1925.

Eighty-three per cent stated that  
their purchases would equal or ex-  
ceed last year's.

Ninety per cent will increase  
their advertising expenditures to  
move the increased volume of goods.

Sixty per cent stated that the de-  
crease in Federal taxes would aid  
their business.

"These statements," says Jordan,  
"are quite contrary to the general  
tone of business forecasts that are  
frequently heard at the first of the  
year—and which anticipated a fall-  
off in business during the last  
six months."

"The fact that the business men  
who answer the questionnaire are  
engaged in all lines of business and  
from all the States of the Union  
gives their replies a great  
deal of weight as a representative  
cross section of business opinion."

"Motor car sales are running at  
a very satisfactory rate and all  
manufacturers who did not over-  
produce during the winter months  
are doing a profitable business to-  
day with prospects of continued  
prosperity during the balance of  
the year."

"Retail sales among automobile  
dealers have shown a steady rise  
each week and with stocks in most  
dealers' hands not more than  
a dozen units, there is no reason  
why production would necessarily  
have to continue at the present  
satisfactory rate."

Truck and Bus Field.

Among the activities in the truck  
and bus field it is noted that there  
are 14,000 miles of bus routes op-  
erated by electric railway com-  
panies.

Thirty-one steam railroads are  
using motor buses in addition to  
their regular passenger service.

In addition to this there is a large  
amount of bus operation by inde-  
pendent companies.

In eight States where analysis of the figures has  
been made by the United States  
bureau of public roads, 31 per cent  
of the bus routes are neither di-  
rectly nor indirectly competitive  
with the railroads.

Saving in the cost of distribu-  
tion by use of motor truck trans-  
port is evidenced by many rail-  
roads in the adoption of these  
units for short haul and less-than-  
carload operations.

In most cases the railroads contract with private  
shipping concerns for this service.

Thirty-seven railroads are using  
motor trucks for moving goods at  
terminals.

Ten are using motor  
transport to replace local freight  
trains.

Ten are adopting motor  
trucks in order to give the shipper  
door-to-door service.

Monthly savings through use of motor trucks  
are reported in various operations.

by the Lehigh Valley ranging from  
\$391 to \$2,429 in different types of  
service.

AMONG THE OTHER FACTS CONTAINED  
IN THIS BOOKLET MAY BE NOTED THE  
FOLLOWING:

It required 1,482 bushels of  
wheat to buy the average motor  
car in 1913, while only 552 bushels  
are needed today.

More than one million and a half  
motor vehicles were scrapped last  
year.

14,041,000 motorists visited the  
national forests in 1925, or 36 per  
cent more than in the preceding  
year.

The purchasing power of factory  
year.

wages for automobiles has increased  
150 per cent since 1914.

It required 1,482 bushels of  
wheat to buy the average motor  
car in 1913, while only 552 bushels  
are needed today.

Railroads of the country carried  
3,046,000 carloads of automo-  
bile freight in 1925.

The 1924 automobile dollar is  
worth \$1.16 today, while the 1914  
cost-of-living dollar is worth but  
59 cents.

The purchasing power of factory  
year.

Among the other facts contained  
in this booklet may be noted the  
following:

3,445,612 persons are employed  
in the automobile industry.

Railroads of the country carried  
3,046,000 carloads of automo-  
bile freight in 1925.

More than one million and a half  
motor vehicles were scrapped last  
year.

14,041,000 motorists visited the  
national forests in 1925, or 36 per  
cent more than in the preceding  
year.

The purchasing power of factory  
year.

*Of Course  
You Want a Six*

**ESSEX "6"**

**\$829**

*At Your Door  
Nothing Else  
to Pay*

**A DEALER IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD**

**The Time Proven**

# POWER that Over-Performs All Claims!



**CLEVELAND SIX** has to its  
credit a number of actual  
performance records that tell  
more about quality, power and  
durability than all the superla-  
tive adjectives in the English  
language.

One look at this great Six,  
and assuredly one ride, will  
show you just what you want  
to know in choosing a car that  
will make and keep you happy.

Model 31 Touring	.....	\$ 945
Model 31 Four-Door Sedan	.....	1090
Model 31 Coupe	.....	1035
Model 43 Big-Six Coupe	.....	1225

## AUTOMOBILE MOTOR CALLED SODA-WATER FACTORY ON WHEELS

Gallon of Gasoline Produces  
More Than 4 Quarts  
of Exhaust.

CONSUMES ABOUT 1,200  
CUBIC FEET OF AIR

Discharge of Standing Car Is  
About 12 Per Cent  
Carbon Monoxide.

"Soda-water factory on wheels," is the designation applied to the automobile by T. A. Boyd, of the General Motors Corporation research laboratories, writing on "Fuel From the Service Standpoint," in the May issue of the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The raw materials upon which this rolling chemical factory operates are gasoline and air. Its principal product is energy for moving itself and its load along the road, and its by-products are waste gases and the unburned carbon that is deposited in the engine. Even the electrical energy that illuminates the path of the car and that pulses through the wires of its ignition system is generated in a chemical storage battery.

For each gallon of gasoline consumed by the engine it must have about 1,200 cubic feet of air or it will suffocate. This air, which costs the motorist nothing, consists of nitrogen and oxygen. The gasoline is a chemical compound of carbon and hydrogen—about 5½ pounds of carbon and 1 pound of hydrogen to a gallon of gasoline. For each gallon of gasoline and 1,200 cubic feet of air consumed, the ideal engine gives off a total of 1,350 cubic feet of exhaust products and the average engine about 1,130 feet.

### Soda-Water Exhaust.

The composition of the exhaust gas is entirely different from that which enters it and is digested in its fiery stomach. For each gallon of gasoline the engine burns, completely it manufactures more than a gallon of air which is charged with carbon dioxide gas, and nearly all of the soda-water manufactured in the engine is blown out through the hot exhaust pipe as an invisible vapor. It is not recommended that any one try to secure his supply of soda-water from the end of the exhaust line.

Sometimes part of the water manufactured by the engine condenses directly in the combustion chamber. If an engine is started from cold and then allowed to fire only a few charges, the inside cylinder may remain wet with water. If allowed to stand for some time when the temperature is very low, the water may freeze the piston tight. Moreover, nearly all liquids contain a minute quantity of sulphur, and during combustion the sulphur burns and produces sulphur oxides which, when dissolved in water, form acids, including sulphuric acid, which has a corrosive action on the bearing surfaces.

About 6 per cent of the exhaust from the engine is carbon monoxide, under ordinary operating conditions, but at low load conditions, as when an engine is run in a service station or garage, as much as 12 per cent may consist of this poisonous gas. Good ventilation prevents any deleterious effects.

Most automobiles use more fuel than is necessary, even for flexible operation, says Mr. Boyd. Many operators save Mr. Boyd. Many only two-thirds the mileage from a gallon of gasoline that should be obtained and some only half of what they would if the adjustments with which the car is provided were properly set. As a matter of fact, a leaner mixture would improve the running qualities of many cars.

Movie Duels Cause  
Revival of Fencing

Hollywood, Calif., May 15 (By A. P.).—At least one Hollywood resident welcomes the production of such motion pictures of the days when ladies were always fair, and the gallants willing to match sword points for their honor, were many.

It's not that Emile, Hollywood's fencing instructor, is romantically inclined. But every picture featuring the days of duels and romance is followed by a revival of the ancient sport of fencing, says the foil master. Among his pupils are Douglas Fairbanks, Conrad Nagel, Lew Cody, Wallace Beery, Roy D'Arcy, Jack Mullard and many others of the films.

Douglas Fairbanks' "Three Musketeers" brought fencing in America out of its decline in 1917, declares Emile, while other pictures have kept it alive since that time.

## U. S. Personages To Be Shown in Art

Philadelphia, May 15 (By A. P.).—A gallery of portraiture, depicting many of America's greatest personages, is a feature of the sesquicentennial exposition announced by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

The plan provides for the removal of all pictures now on its walls and the entire space devoted to the display of what the academy terms "a gallery of national portraiture."

The exhibition is intended as an illustrated history of the century and a half of American independence, and will not fail to show incidentally the rise and progress of the fine arts during that period.

Works to be eligible for the gallery must represent persons who had some part in local, State or national history or done by an artist of ability, important in the history of American art.

## FILTER TO PURIFY OIL OF CARS FINDS FAVOR

12 Manufacturers Adopted  
Device as Standard  
Equipment.

### GIVEN SEVEREST TESTS

"Lubricating oil is really the life blood of the automobile engine," states L. S. Jullien, distributor of Pur-Olator, the oil filter.

"Without a continuous flow of oil, the engine could not run; in fact, even a temporary stoppage of the oil flow would do such irreparable damage that it would be next to impossible to restore the engine to smooth running order. Like the blood in the body, the oil rapidly collects a host of impurities which cause serious damage unless removed. Unlike the body, however, the motor car in the past has had no means of removing the impurities from its life blood."

"Several years ago automotive engineers, realizing the serious ravages of dirt, dust and tiny particles of steel picked up by the oil, set about devising a means of removing them. The first remedy proposed was that of removing all oil and replacing it with clean oil about every 500 miles. This resulted in the elimination of a great amount of repair work, but from the time the clean oil was put in, it began accumulating dirt, so that the engine continued to run with a steadily increased amount of grinding dirt flowing to its bearings. Obviously, and due to the problem was to be found in some means of keeping the oil clean at all times instead of merely having it clean after repeated intervals."

"Pur-Olator resulted from this analysis of conditions. Its advent was looked upon as the greatest development, since manufacturers stopped putting whip sockets on the open dashes of horseless carriages. Various manufacturers took the new device into their experimental laboratories and tested it to determine whether or not it was really the answer to the problem of proper lubrication. Next, it was given test after test under all conditions of actual use on cars on the road. To the great satisfaction of many manufacturers, it was found to be the remedy sought and enabled them to give their car owners a marked advantage in having an engine protected against unclean oil."

"Today, nearly all manufacturers of automobiles have adopted it as standard equipment and in addition it is to be found as factory equipment on various trucks, tractors and industrial devices."

"It has already become well known among the car-owning public and a steadily increasing number of owners of unequipped cars are putting it on their cars each day."

### Wrote Travel History And Then Vanished

Indianapolis, May 15 (By A. P.).—After devoting five years to preparing a "History of Travel in America," regarded as an authoritative work on transportation, Seymour Dunbar, the itinerant newspaper worker, disappeared. A ten-year search by the Bobbs Merrill Publishing Co. has failed to locate him.

The company expects to republish the history and desires that it be brought up to date.

Dunbar came to the publishing house in 1909 and showed to Hewitt Howland, editor at that time, a collection of 400 book plates, dealing with American transportation from the eighteenth century. Collecting book plates was a hobby with him. Howland bought the plates and commissioned Dunbar to write a history to go with them.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY  
Auto polished (best grade)..... \$2.50  
Auto washed..... \$1.25  
Auto oiled and greased..... \$1.00  
Spark Plugs cleaned..... \$0.50  
REAR 1814 K STREET N.W.

## FACTORY TEST GROUND IS RACING SUBSTITUTE

Buick Representative Tells  
How Car Improvements  
Are Brought About.

### ALL PAVING IS TESTED

While the modern speedways are primarily to furnish thrills for the spectators, every motor car on the road today can trace certain improvements to racing. Automobiles have been advanced years in development by the correction of troubles and weaknesses that developed in the abnormal stress of maintained high speed.

This function of racing—that of mechanical correction—has largely passed with the development of im-

mense plants and their own experimental plants. But in the earlier days, when the racing cars were largely "dinged-up" stock models, the engineers left each race much wiser men—and plenty of times sadder.

The younger generation of motorists may not know that Buick, for instance, at one time maintained a famous racing team and set a string of speed records unequalled for years. It was noted trio that drove the Buicks in road races—Louis Chevrolet, Luis Strang and Bob Burman. The latter two gave up their lives in later years to the lure of the speed sport.

### SPEED COMBINATIONS.

It was in 1910 and 1911 that the Buick factory turned loose this noted speed combination. The marvelous success of the Buick motors in that day turned engineers' attention to the valve-in-head construction which Buick always has had. The result is that today every racing motor has the valve-in-head action for its power and speed. The

## ACCURACY IS CALLED BIG FEATURE OF LUBRICATION

Overoiling as Bad as Insufficient Oil, Says Packard  
Auto Dealer.

### BIJUR SYSTEM PRAISED

Generosity in lubrication will not suffice to save cars from the junk heap.

This view is held by those who stress the importance of accuracy in lubrication and who can show ample evidence in support of their contention.

Commenting upon this new view of a subject that is as old as machinery, Oscar Coolican, local Packard dealer, says that it is very important to see that you have the right amount of lubricant. In the

Packard cars, which use the Bijur system of chassis lubrication, the quantity of oil reaching each part of the chassis is accurately metered.

"Automotive engineers have been fighting inaccuracy in lubrication without the general public being aware of it," he explains. "Motorists have appreciated that there has been a long struggle to educate owners to the importance of system in lubrication and the necessity of good lubricant, but just now they are coming to appreciate that with this goes the struggle to emphasize the need for giving each part of the car the amount of lubricant it needs, no more and no less."

"Overoiling has caused no end of troubles for motorists, while lubrication in insufficient quantities has seemed to make excessive wear a compensation. Few motorists appreciate it, but a fan can be stopped while the engine is running simply by forcing an excess of grease into its bearing under pressure. Too much lubricant will cause springs to 'bottom.' These matters are known to all engineers and are entirely aside from the ever-present danger of having excess lubricant drip upon parts that never should be lubricated."

## Bryan's Life Records Are Being Collected

Lincoln, Nebr., May 15 (By A. P.).—Intimate records of the life of William Jennings Bryan are being collected from his political and personal friends by the Nebraska State Historical Society for a W. J. Bryan collection to be preserved in the society's museum here.

Included in the plan is the assembling of personal recollections of Mr. Bryan from persons in Nebraska who knew him during the important years of his life here. In addition to the collection of photographs, pamphlets and books in its library for the period 1855 to 1925, the society has a vast collection of source material bearing on the Comon's life.

# HUDSON COACH

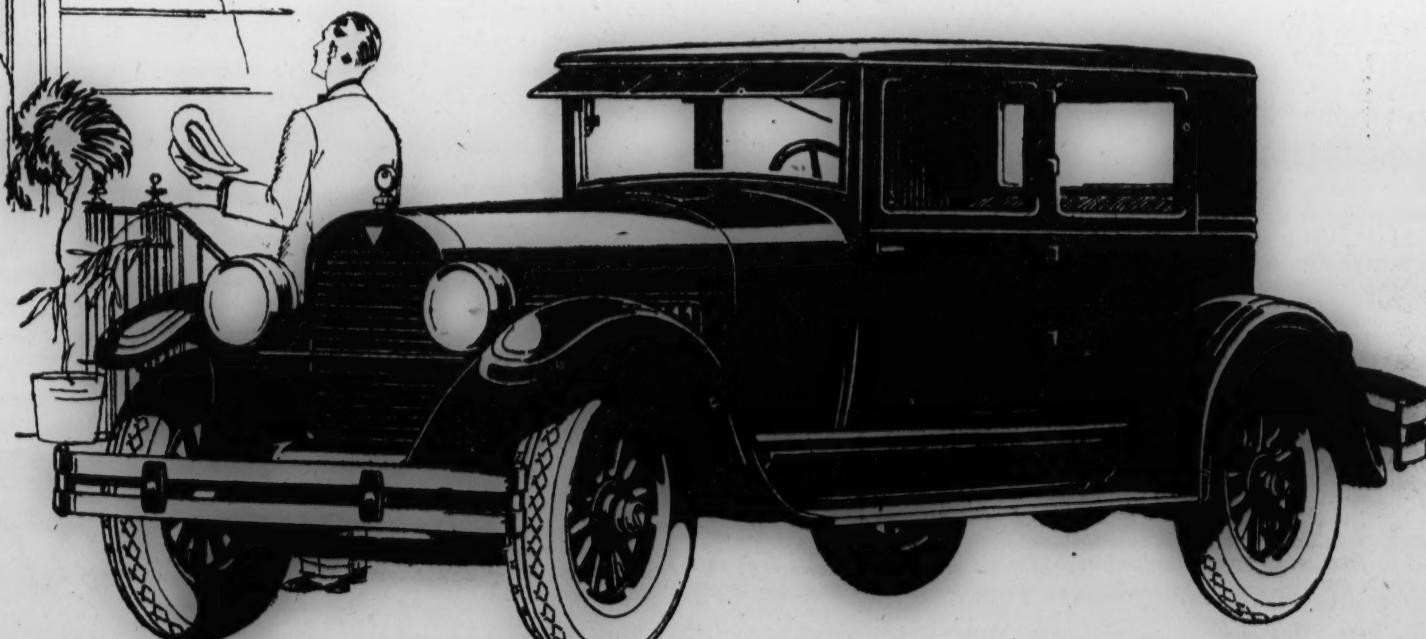
## Here is Masterful Performance with Closed Car Comfort and Great Price Advantage

You hear universal satisfaction expressed for Hudson. Its performance is the pride of all owners. And the Coach for family and business use meets the needs of all who give first regard for performance, low maintenance cost and comfort at an outlay of the minimum cost.

This is the best Super-Six—the best Coach ever built, and the price is the lowest in history. It is delivered at your door with nothing else to pay at a price way below any car of comparable quality.

The Super-Six, with eleven years of outstanding reputation and more than one-half million in service, gives you everything you want in reliability, smoothness and performance.

This combination of masterful performance, of great closed car comforts, has constantly maintained leadership for the Coach as the World's Greatest Value.



### At Your Door

Nothing Else to Pay

### HUDSON COACH

\$1259

Hudson Brougham..... \$1519  
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan..... 1750  
Prices include freight, tax and  
the following equipment:

Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built-in); Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

1100 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

### DISTRIBUTOR

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

PHONE WEST 1134

NEUMAYER MOTOR COMPANY  
1828 14th St. N.W.—Phone North 7522  
SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY  
1078 Wisconsin Ave.—West 144  
PERRY BOSWELL  
24th and R. I. Ave. N.E.—Phone Hyattsville 617  
I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY  
8101 14th St. N.W.—Col. 18

W. H. BAYNES  
5301 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.  
SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY  
1404 H St. N.E.  
HOLLAND MOTOR COMPANY  
Connecticut Avenue at R Street—Pot. 5197  
IMIRIE BROTHERS GARAGE  
Bethesda, Maryland



## AUTO PRODUCTION SCHEDULES BEING WELL MAINTAINED

Output During April Is Increase Over Same Month Last Year.

RETAIL TRADE REALIZES ACTIVE SPRING BUYING

Average Lower Price of Cars Expected to Develop Strong Market.

Production of 449,173 cars and trucks during April registers a total approximately equal to March and 2 per cent over April last year, the figure being estimated from shipping reports submitted to the directors' meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in Detroit.

The March figure this year was 449,677, or 504 above the April total. The average of April in the preceding three years was 403,919, though April, 1925, was 439,200.

The warm days have brought to realization the anticipated active spring buying in the retail trade, with the result that production schedules are being well maintained. Factories, however, as usual at this time of year, are watching conditions carefully and producing in response to orders on the books. March, April, May and June are usually months of active production, with normally the tendency toward some curtailment in June. There is usually a further step down in July, with some increase in August and September to care for late summer and early autumn trade.

### Average Price Lower.

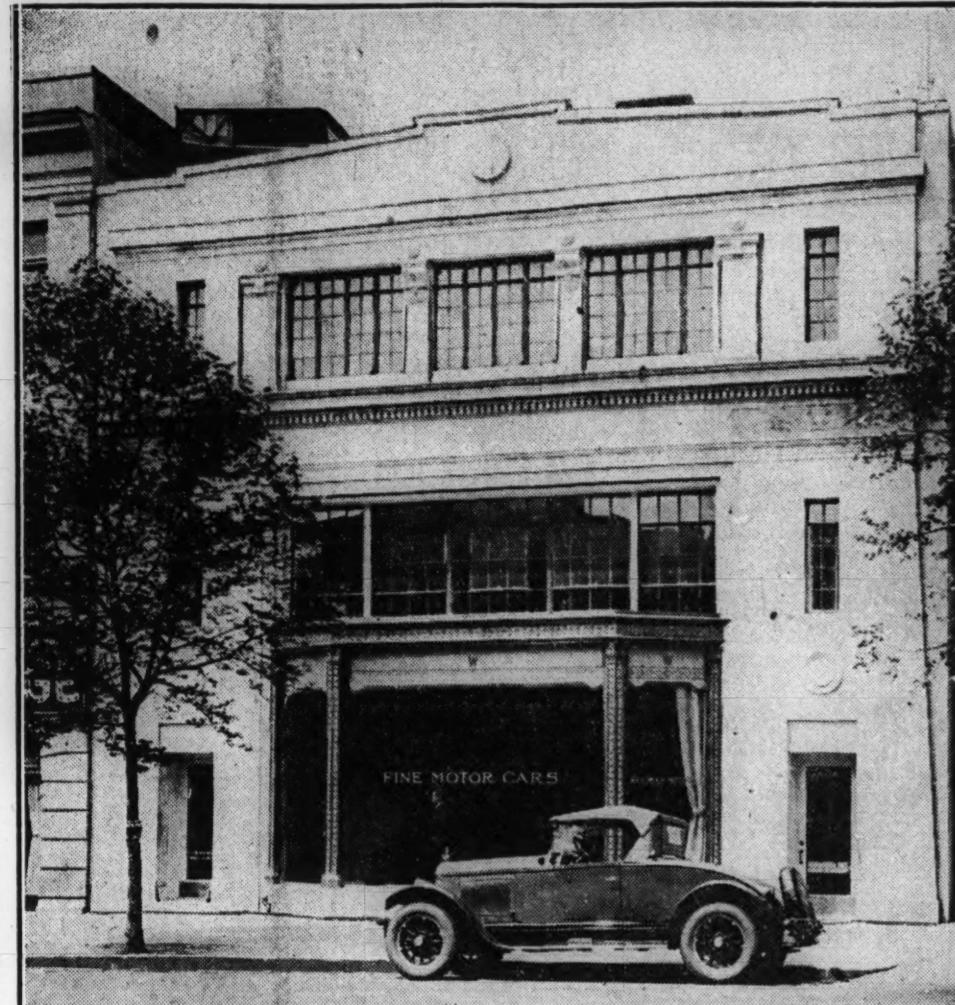
Among the factors which are expected to maintain a strong retail market for automotive units this year is the fact that the average price of these vehicles continues to be less than prewar levels in spite of the higher cost of living, of raw materials and of labor. The 1914 automobile dollar is now worth \$1.16.

Automobile prices on many models are lower than last year and, in addition, there are more low-priced vehicles on the market, with the result that the same buying power on the part of the public can purchase a larger number of units.

The comparative figures to date are as follows:

	1925	1926
January	241,119	315,892
February	241,119	315,892
March	371,322	449,677
April	439,200	449,173

## OCCUPIES NEW HOME



Wardman Motors today formally take possession of the new building at 1526-1528 Fourteenth street, which has been built as a home for Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles. The building is constructed in an L shape with a salesroom fronting on Fourteenth street and the maintenance department entrance around the corner on Church street. The building is 275 feet deep with a frontage on Fourteenth street of 45 feet, three stories in height with the roof available for testing purposes. The salesroom, which is finished in Bath stone (imported from England) and Genesee marble, is 100 feet deep. Offices are on a mezzanine in the rear of the salesroom. Lighting is indirect. Quick service is provided on the first floor of the maintenance department. The new car department is on the second floor, while the entire third floor is given over entirely to service.

## GOVERNORS TO MEET AS WOMAN'S GUESTS

tion's first woman State executive—Nellie Taylor Ross.

The experiment of the woman in politics has received an important new addition. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, the mother of three sons, was suddenly thrust into public affairs when her husband, Gov. William Bradford Ross, died in office. She was nominated by an emergency Democratic State convention and elected to complete her husband's unexpired term.

The male governors may find her an interesting study of how a woman runs the "house of state" in Wyoming's political experiment.

Wyoming was chosen for the 1926 conference as a tribute to the na-

## British Soldier Loses His Mutton and Chops

London, May 15 (By A. P.)—Mutton stew, along with lamb chops and roast mutton, has been crossed off the menu of the British army, as a measure of economy.

By ceasing to supply mutton, the war office has found that it can save thousands of pounds a year. This kind of meat will not appear in the army mess again until it becomes much cheaper. Roast and boiled beef, and sausages will be served instead.

After the car is clean go over it with another chamois and sponge

## PROPER CLEANING KEEPS CAR LOOKING LIKE NEW

If Soap Is Used It Should Be Free From Alkali, Says Greer.

## DRYING IS IMPORTANT

By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago, Ill.

Show me a dirty automobile and I'll show you a fellow who believes that Saturday night is the time to make more home brew in the bath tub.

Water won't hurt the finish of a car any more than it will hurt the surface of the human body. No wise cracks now.

When the car is to be washed the first thing to do is to remove as much of the dust as is possible with a light wool duster. But above all do not wipe off the dirt, as this operation rubs the dirt and grit into the varnish and destroys the high luster. Use clean, clear water in washing a car—a running stream with only enough pressure behind it to keep it flowing. A sponge and chamois should also be used—but be properly used. Keep them dripping wet all the time and rinse them out every few minutes so as to prevent grit and dirt adhering to the sponge or chamois. This is highly important.

If the car is sufficiently dirty to use soap, make positive that the soap is the regulation automobile soap and is free from alkali. The under side of the fenders can be cleaned with a fender brush that is made solely for that purpose. Such a brush is shaped to conform with the contour of the fender and will remove all the dirt with but little effort on the part of the washer.

After the car is clean go over it with another chamois and sponge

to remove all the moisture. If the car is new no polish should be used, but a cleaner and polish is necessary on cars where the finish is dull. In most cases the finish is merely dull and a good cleaning polish will bring back the original luster.

In the winter season it is a good plan to wipe off the car every time it has been out in the rain or snow. This is very essential if the car has been out long enough for the engine to have heated, for if the rain or snow is left to dry they will stain the hood and leave it spotted. If this cleaning is done regularly throughout the year you will be surprised and altogether satisfied at the continual new appearance of your car.

You are naturally clean yourself? Well, then give the car the same well-groomed appearance. It's good business.

## Dame Millicent, 79, Defends Modern Girl

London, May 15 (By A. P.)—Dame Millicent Fawcett celebrated her 79th birthday by loudly proclaiming her disapproval of the criticism which is being showered on modern girls.

As Dame Millicent is the widow of a former postmaster general and author of a number of well-known works on political economy, her defense of the ultra-modern young woman has attracted wide attention.

I think the young women of today are splendid. If they were young I should do like them myself," she declared. "They are vastly superior to the Victorian type. There is real comradeship today between young men and young women. Young women may have changed their methods, but their good manners, their power of control and their high aims remain."

The Own-a-Home Bee is buzzing in many people's bonnets these bright spring days. They're buying the "How to Buy" ads in the classified ad pages of The Post. Realtors who know a thing or two are flocking to these pages without delay.

"Buyers of automobiles are scrutinizing values closer than ever

## HUDSON-ESSEX SALES SET RECORD IN MARCH

Peak for Production and Retail Business Reported Established.

## SELLING PLAN IS PRAISED

A new high record both for manufacturing cars and for selling them at retail was established by the Hudson-Ex Essex organization in March, according to figures gathered at the Hudson plant and forwarded to distributors and dealers throughout the country.

This was not only the largest March the company ever knew, it was said, but was also the largest month it ever knew, regardless of season.

In the month, more than 31,000 cars were manufactured and shipped, which is an increase of more than 75 per cent over the March of a year ago, which was itself an unusually good month. According to the best information available, 31,000 cars was the largest number of six-cylinder cars ever made and shipped in the history of the industry. Despite the unseasonable weather all over the country, more than 90 per cent of these cars were sold at retail, another record-making achievement.

"These figures are significant," said Walter Lambert, local distributor, "because they indicate the great size and resources of the Hudson-Ex Essex organization both in manufacturing and selling. The test of resources is in the delivery to the buyer of exceptional value for the money expended." Through this organization, with its A. Y. D. selling plan, found it possible to add accessories and improvements to its cars, and then to offer these cars at lower prices, the public responded in great numbers.

"Buyers of automobiles are scrutinizing values closer than ever

before. They appreciate it when an organization sets out to save them money on every part of their motor car investment. My experience has been, too, that the frankness and candor of the A. Y. D. idea is liked best."

"The at-your-door idea lets the buyer know at the start of the transaction just what the car with equipment will cost him, delivered at his door."

"It is a bit of progressive merchandising introduced into the automobile business by Hudson-Ex Essex, and it establishes a practice which I believe is bound to become universal because the real boss of the industry, the public, has shown that it likes it."

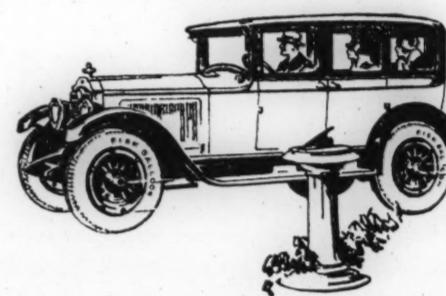
**Clean Oil in these Cars:**

Buick      Cadillac      Nash      Oakland      Peerless  
Chrysler      Flint      Studebaker      Yellow Coach

They have adopted PUROLATOR as standard equipment. PUROLATOR keeps the crankcase oil clean all the time, and this removes the greatest cause of motor expense—wear on lubricated moving parts caused by dirty oil.

**PUROLATOR**  
THE OIL FILTER  
L. S. JULLIEN  
Distributor  
1443 P St. N.W.      Main 7841

is buzzing in many people's bonnets these bright spring days. They're buying the "How to Buy" ads in the classified ad pages of The Post. Realtors who know a thing or two are flocking to these pages without delay.



Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan \$1,229

# What Daimler-Knight, Minerva, Panhard, Mercedes, Voisin . . . signify to European owners—Willys-Knight means to 300,000 owners in the United States

Link the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan in your mind with the finest and most modernly engineered cars of Europe . . .

Consider it as the American-built chassis which ranks with European types costing upwards of \$5,000 for the understructure and power-plant alone . . .

Then, and then only, do you get a true conception of its value.

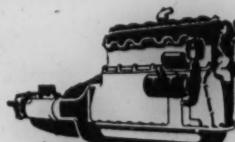
The cars named here are but the European counterparts of the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan—the one American-built motorcar about which leading engineers have said, "With its flexible, high-torque Knight sleeve-valve type of motor and modern chassis construction, it represents the greatest engineering advance of the age."

Then supplement this unique engine-efficiency and superb chassis achievement with the distinctive beauty of the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan body, the

richness and luxury of its fittings and equipment, its extra-measure of roominess and comfort. 25,000 sales in the past twelve months—an 86% gain so far this year over last year—in these tremendous terms the public has registered its preference, a sales record that has never before been equaled in the same length of time, we believe, by any luxury car.

The pronounced success of the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan, in its first year and since, paved the way for the introduction this last Spring of the new "70" Willys-Knight Six—a car of 113 1/4 inch wheelbase, which outperforms anything that ever was built of its size or type or class. "70" Willys-Knight Six Sedan, \$1,495; touring, \$1,295.

The new WILLYS FINANCIAL PLAN means less money down, lower monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.



The super-efficient Knight sleeve-valve engine is powerful. But the makers of privately-owned passenger cars are entitled to use it. Willys-Knights is one of the two.

# WILLYS-KNIGHT

## Great SIX

WARDMAN MOTORS, Inc.

1526 14th St. N.W.—NOW OPEN  
Potomac 5600  
England Motor Co., 3110 M St. N.W.

Mar-Dis  
Motor Car Co.  
Mt. Rainier, Md.

## New Low Chrysler Prices

Chrysler Supreme Six-Cylinder Quality and Performance  
Now Offered at Sensationally Low Prices

### New Chrysler "60" Famous Chrysler "70"

Another Chrysler Achievement

Touring	1075
Roadster	1145
Coupe	1165
Coach	1195
Sedan	1295

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit,  
subject to current Federal excise tax)

### Chrysler Quality and Value in a New Low-Priced Six

In this third great Chrysler Six, first presented only a week ago, are the same quality and value that have won such public acclaim in each of the other Chrysler Sixes.

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented acceleration; gas economy of 22 miles per gallon; the striking beauty of Chrysler dynamic symmetry; astonishing riding ease and roadability; the safety of Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter and air-cleaner; full pressure lubrication; seven-bearing crankshaft; road levelizers front and rear; roomy luxurious bodies.

The lower price of the "60"—the lowest price at which a Chrysler Six has ever been sold—is merely a difference of size, of speed capacity, of special performance.

You will find us eager to demonstrate to you the extraordinary Chrysler qualities which make the Chrysler "70" and the Chrysler "60" at these new, low prices the most sensational values in all motor car history

Model "60" on Display Only at 1612 You Street  
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.

1612 You St.      North 4296  
Branch Sales Room—Connecticut Ave. and Q St.  
E. R. KEENAN, 10th and Eye Sts. N.W.

All prices f. o. b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.



# NASH

*Leads the World in Motor Car Value*



—at its **PRICE**  
—with its **QUALITY**

**Greatest VALUE on the Market!**

Note this Proof

Speeding nation-wide sales of this SPECIAL SIX 4-Door Sedan are mounting higher and higher simply because it far excels every other 4-Door Sedan in its field—in **QUALITY** and **VALUE** and **PERFORMANCE**.

It LOOKS like a far finer car than any price-rival—and **IT IS**. Every test proves that conclusively.

Single out the **QUALITY** features—

First, a richly distinctive body design, built by the world's leading enclosed car craftsmen. All joints mortised and tenoned. That's the strongest construction known.

Seat upholstery of choicest Chase Velmo Mohair Velvet. Tastefully selected appointments. Silver-finished Colonial pattern hardware.

Stronger chassis frame with 5 massive cross-members, 3 of tubular type. Better workmanship. Nash puts in more time and more labor. Higher grade steel and wood and fabric than ordinarily employed.

Then, under the heading of **VALUE**—read this list of important attractions.

A Nash-built, six-cylinder motor that has been engineered to an extraordinary degree of refinement—with exceptional power, ultra smoothness, extreme quietness and the silkiest, snappiest kind of "pick-up."

Full force-feed lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings. Air cleaner. Gasoline

filter. Oil purifier. Highly efficient Nash-type 4-wheel brakes. Easy riding GENUINE full balloon tires, five disc wheels—at no extra cost.

Dome light, robe strap, cowl ventilator, cowl lights, rear-vision mirror, silken curtains, transmission lock and automatic windshield wiper.

Now make the final test—**PERFORMANCE**. Drive the car yourself. Do it—and note particularly these **COMPELLING** superiorities:—

Easy shifting gears. Flashing acceleration. Tremendous power when you need it. Amazing flexibility. A supremely smooth-running motor capable of long sustained high-speed without injury to motor. Positive clutch action.

4-wheel brakes that literally float you to a quick, gentle stop with a surprising swiftness and powerful smoothness. They are of exclusive Nash design, permanent of adjustment, with no reaction to climatic changes and with fewer points requiring lubrication than any other mechanical type known.

These are the literal facts. Prove them yourself. You name the hour and we'll have a Special Six 4-Door Sedan at your doorstep—gassed, oiled and ready to go. Say when!

*The Nash-Ajax Price Range on Sixteen Different Models Extends from \$865 to \$2090 f. o. b. Factory*

## WALLACE MOTOR CO.

Distributor  
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John R. Pendleton Co., Inc.  
3342 M Street N.W.  
Washington D.C.  
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Clarendon, Va.  
Nash-Rinker Motor Co.  
1419 Irving Street N.W.  
Washington D.C.



**Special Six  
4-Door Sedan**  
**\$1315**  
F. O. B. FACTORY



## Read This List of Great Features

4-Door Sedan  
Six-Cylinder Motor

Force-Feed Lubrication—  
To all main bearings, connecting  
rod bearings and camshaft bearings

Oil Purifier  
Air Cleaner  
Gasoline Filter  
Seat Upholstery of  
Genuine Chase  
Velmo Mohair Velvet

Four-Wheel Brakes  
Full Balloon Tires  
Five Disc Wheels  
Cowl Ventilator  
Cowl Lights  
Rear-vision Mirror  
Silken Curtains  
Transmission Lock  
Aut. Windshield Wiper

# Others Have Sought Pole Via Air

Andree, With Balloon, First to Essay Task Recently Completed by Byrd and Amundsen, the One in an Airplane and the Other in a Dirigible. Short Time Required Great Contrast With Months of Hardships Experienced by the Earlier Explorers, Who Used Dog Sleds Overland.

By LEROY WHITMAN.

**T**HE north pole, loadstone of the adventurer, siren of the scientist, has been conquered for the second time by an American.

Commander Byrd, crossing the top of the world for the first time in an airplane, attained in just 15 hours and 51 minutes the coveted geographical latitude reached by his American predecessor, Admiral Peary, seventeen years ago in the course of a 429-day trip.

The American fliers, Byrd and his pilot, Bennett, sailed over hallowed ground, a virtual battlefield gory with the blood of sterling explorers, a crystal sarcophagus encasing tightly in its icy grip the bodies of brave men who dared struggle with it for the secrets it holds.

Somewhere in the vast region skimmed over by Byrd the arctic imprisons grim relics of another pilot who had faith in the air route to the pole. And it may even be that a phantasmagorical balloon piloted by a spectral image of Solomon August Andree guided the young American on his way.

Andree was a Swedish aeronaut and explorer who conceived a bold plan of going to the pole by air. Admirably fitted for the task as well by his thorough knowledge of the then young subject of aeronautics as by his familiarity of the North gained when he was a member of the Swedish international polar expedition of 1882-83, Andree pondered long over the project before he finally laid his plans before the Academy of Sciences early in 1895.

Swedish leaders were not backward in coming to the support of the novel expedition. Approximately \$36,000 was raised by national subscription in a few days, Oscar, the King of Sweden, per-

sonally furnishing nearly one-fourth of the sum.

**T**HE following year Andree and his party built a balloon house on Danes island, Spitzbergen. This attempt, however, he abandoned principally because of adverse winds, but also so that he might work out some improvements in the great bag.

But Andree returned and on July 11, 1897, he and two members of the party,

Strindberg and Fraenkel, climbed into the basket-work and wooden car, cut the lines and floated away. Swept by the wind over the mountainous island of Vogelsang at a height of 1,500 feet, the balloon, bearing the name "Ornen" or Eagle, disappeared below the horizon out of the sight of onlookers, never again to be seen.

A number of buoys carried by the "Ornen" were found, two of them bearing messages dated the day of departure giving briefly the progress of the big bag. A carrier pigeon brought what is considered the last authentic news of the men. It was a brief note:

"July 13th, 12:30 p. m., 82 degrees 2 minutes north latitude, 15 degrees 5 minutes east longitude. Good journey eastward, 10 degrees south. All goes well on board. This is the fourth message by pigeon. Andree."

Reports that the balloon was sighted 65 days later in Siberia were discredited when compared with the fact that the balloon had a flotation life of only 30 days. Nevertheless the truth or falsity of the reports do not alter the fact that Andree and his companions have never been seen since and that somewhere in that mysterious 1,000,000 square miles of ice and snow is a balloon of over 170,000 cubic feet capacity that may or may not have reached the pole, but that did fail to bring to the courageous Andree realization of his dreams of scientific enlightenment.

Though Andree was by far the most conspicuous of the early balloonists to harbor polar ambitions he was not the first to give the plan thought. Wilfrid de Fonvieu, French aeronaut, as early as 1879 wrote in Paris an intricate opinion on "The Best Manner of Preparing Balloons for Use in Polar Regions." Fonvieu, who incidentally put his

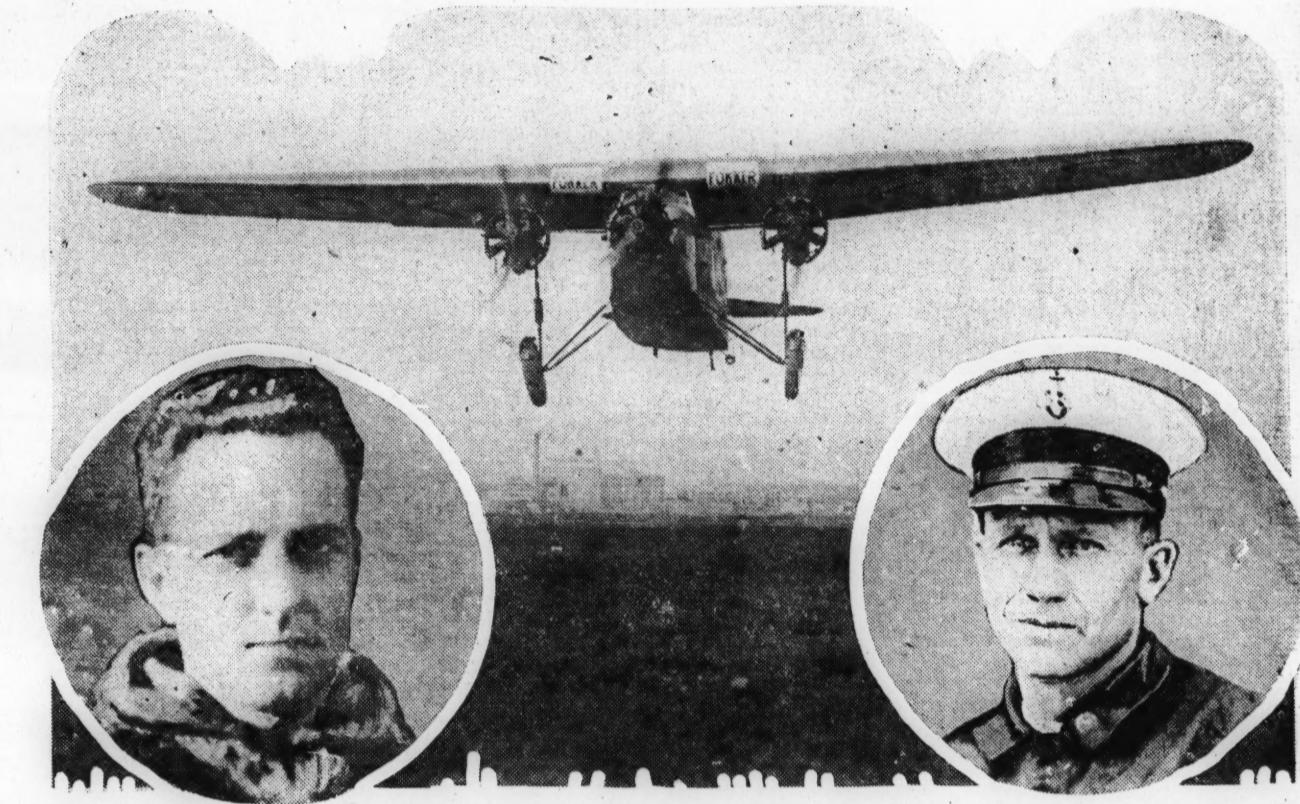
failure of the balloon as a means of arctic exploration did not shake the faith in the air route, for with the development of the heavier-than-air type new advocates began to come forth.

In 1922 Roald Amundsen, veteran explorer of both polar regions, discoverer of the south pole, and the first to make the northwest passage from Europe to Alaska, organized an expedition which planned to drift in his ship, the Maude, from a point near Wrangel island across the north pole to the Greenland sea and also to make an airplane dash over the pole.

The next year Amundsen made a test flight the results of which led him to give up the idea for a time, at least, and to postpone the first heavier-than-air flight until 1925.

So, May 21, 1925, the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar flight expedition, financed by Lincoln Ellsworth, an American, and flying the Norwegian flag, took off from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen. Two Dornier-Wal all metal flying boats, built in Italy, were used.

For eight hours the two planes flew steadily and would have reached the pole, it was calculated, but for strong head winds. Then with gasoline half gone and their position undetermined,



The first flying machine to reach the north pole. Three engined Fokker, with inserts showing Lieut. Comdr. Byrd and Chief Petty Officer Floyd Bennett, pilot of the plane.

Amundsen came to the conclusion that the heavier-than-air type was not suited for arctic work. Commander MacMillan last summer reached the same conclusion. Neither of these opinions shook the conviction of Byrd, who is a firm advocate of the type and stuck to his determination to make the pole in the heavier-than-air machine.

Strangely enough it was Amundsen, awaiting an opportune time to take off with his airship the Norge, who was the first to greet the American fliers when they emerged from the frozen mists last Sunday after accomplishing what he had deemed not feasible.

Members of the United States navy have made records for themselves in the North before the advent of Byrd and in the early part of the nation's history. In that frozen region traversed by the fliers is another grim spot connected with Byrd by that bond which binds together members of the United States navy. It is the spot where Commander George Washington DeLong and all but three of his party

then followed a terrible period. Boats floundered, more men became ill, more ice formed, game and food failed. At length DeLong housed himself and ten men in the Ambler and sent two men in search of relief.

March 23, 1882, G. W. Melville, chief engineer of the expedition, found the bodies of the men, thus bringing to an end another chronicle of the courage and determination of members of the United States navy.

American sympathy led an earlier naval man, Lieut. E. J. DeHaven, to risk his life in the Far North.

Sir John Franklin had died off the northwest coast of King William land in June, 1847. Nothing having been heard of the explorer approximately 40 expeditions were made between the years 1847 and 1857. Five of these went out in the spring of 1851, two organized by the British admiralty, one by the British citizens, another by Lady Franklin and one by American citizens and government.

Lieut. DeHaven was in this expedition

in charge of the Advance. Accompanying him were S. P. Griffin in the Rescue with the renowned E. K. Kane as fleet surgeon.

William Penny, in the Lady Franklin, found three graves and a few scattered articles. Strong gales and the biting cold froze in DeHaven's portion of the expedition after he had decided to return home. The American squadron, tight in the middle of Wellington channel, drifted northward. They discovered Murdaugh island and an extensive territory which they called Grinnell. This discovery, however, was contested.

For 1,050 miles and for a period of eight months the Americans drifted. Everything went wrong, privation gnawed at them, monotony and uncertainty combined to bring about a fearful state of mind.

July came with warmer weather, freed the ships and relieved the men. But DeHaven gave up the search and returned to the United States September 30, 1851.

It was a United States navy man, Rear Admiral Robert Edwin Peary, who made the first successful journey to the north pole. He returned September 6, 1909, to civilization and told the world that he had "nailed the Stars and Stripes to the north pole." Behind that announcement lay a tale of suffering and want borne by Americans in a peaceful conquest.

**P**EARY left this country in the summer of 1908. With him were Commander Goodsell, Prof. Donald MacMillan, Prof. Ross G. Marvin, George Borup, Matthew Henson, a colored attendant, and Capt. R. A. Bartlett and the crew of the steamer *Sheridan*.

Quarters were built at Cape Sheridan from where stores were forwarded to Cape Columbia on the northern shore of Grant land. Here the trip to the pole actually started.

Seventeen Eskimos, 133 dogs and 19 sledges were with him in addition to the above-named when the long trip started. One by one the men were forced to return. Dr. Goodsell, in command of the first supporting party, was the first to go. Then MacMillan's feet became frostbitten and he, too, turned back. Borup, leader of the second supporting party, was sent back.

After reaching a point beyond the records of Cagni and Nansen, the shifting ice gave way and Marvin, just about to return, was drowned.

Winds came heavily. Capt. Bartlett turned southward. Peary was left alone with Henson, four Eskimos and food for 40 days.

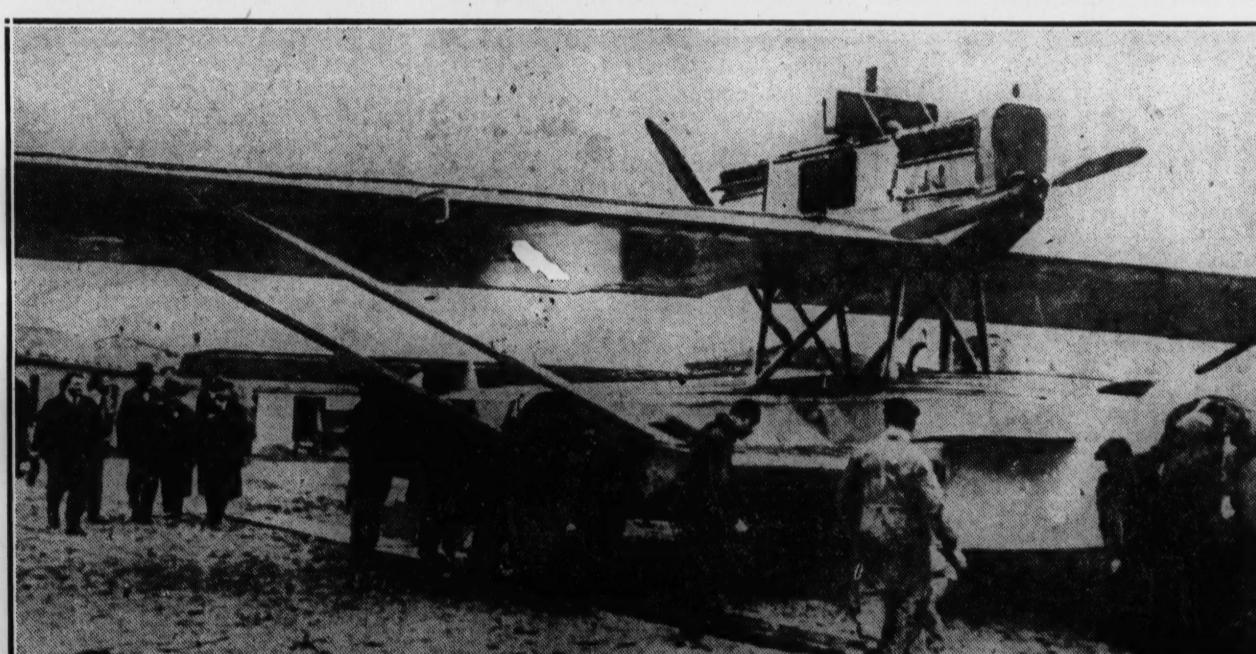
Girding himself for the final test Peary started on April 1 for the final dash. Observation after observation was made until at last the long sought-for reading was obtained on April 6, 1909.

Flags were raised and the pole claimed for the United States. For 30 hours the party stayed in the vicinity of the pole making observations and taking photographs. Little did they realize that one of Peary's followers in the United States navy would make the entire trip to the pole and back in half the time that they spent on the spot.

Favorable conditions aided the return trip to Cape Columbia from where the men returned to the United States with valuable scientific data.

Then came the Cook incident. Peary's claim to have been the first at the north pole was disputed by Dr. Cook, but finally the latter's claim was discredited returning the laurels to Peary.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)



Amundsen's plane (above), in which he failed to reach the pole and which led him to declare that a heavier-than-air machine would not perform the task. His attempt in a dirigible last week was successful. At the right, Amundsen.

the explorers decided to land in a spot of open water.

Here difficulty was experienced, for the explorers lost sight of each other, and though but 3 miles apart, once they were down the vast, rough ice field kept them apart for five days. In this period the ice closed down upon them, crushing the plane piloted by Ellsworth and necessitating the laborious and slow task of digging Amundsen's plane from the ice.

**E**XTRICATED finally the party returned to a point 100 miles east of its starting point in 8 hours 35 minutes. A bare half-hour's supply of gasoline remained in the tanks.

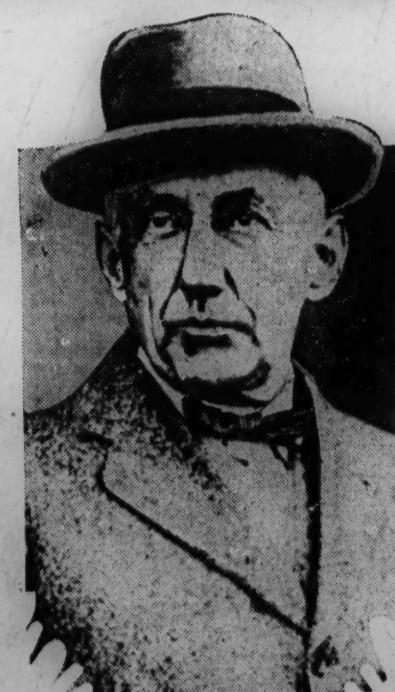
The trip netted scientific data of value, the air survey covering 64,000 square miles of hitherto unexplored regions. The survey made it appear unlikely that there is any land in the vicinity of the pole on the Norwegian side of the polar basin. Even animal life was scarce, for it was reported that the fliers sighted only four animals—one seal, one auk and two geese.

of ten died while waiting in the Ambler for relief which was making its way

DeLong sailed in 1879 on a voyage of exploration in the *Jeanette*. He started by the way of Hering strait imbued with the idea that Wrangel land was continental. He entered the ice pack near Herald island seeking to reach Wrangel land in time to spend the winter there.

**B**UT the North thwarted the expectations of the explorer, for the vessel never broke loose from the ice pack, and drifting almost steadily to the westward, passing in sight of the coveted Wrangel land. Thus DeLong proved to his own and to the world's satisfaction the falsity of the continental idea.

Skillful piloting saved the *Jeanette* from the terrorizing crush of the ice. A year passed in the course of which DeLong discovered an island which he named *Jeanette*. Finally, with sick and crippled men aboard, DeLong started south for the New Siberian islands. Bennett island was reached and supplies gleaned from its hills.



# Rogers Attends Princeton Seminar

By Will Rogers

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I can't help but come in contact with as I enlighten the intellects of this great commonwealth. I hit into some queer places. The other day we played Princeton university. (Don't laugh, durn you.) I had never been to Princeton before. I had met and played to President Wilson many times, but I had never been to Princeton, either to school or to visit. Well, it seems the Boys hadn't had an intellectual treat all year. President Hibben had told them about all he knew. The Professors were becoming discouraged. So I looked like the one best bet as first aid to backward minds.

It was a kind of a Church or a shrine or a Chapel or something I played in. It had a sort of a Marble Pulpit, with a solid rock parking space for the Bible or the box scores or whatever it was that happened to be being read at the time. Then it had a big solid concrete or imitation marble seat back of this rack, where you could sit down till it was your time to recite. It had a big solid rock roof on it, sort of a hansom cab effect. It was a beautiful arrangement, but it was not any too conducive to art, because every time you would start explaining the fourth dimension or Gloria Swanson's Husband, why the rope would get caught on this Sepulcher, or whatever it was.

The Faculty and the Student body didn't seem to mind these temporary offsets Art would encounter, and they laughed as though they thought it was amusing. They said they had seen lots of other professors in trouble on the same Rostrum. It's a beautiful School and I am sorry now that I chose Harvard instead, but tradition is hard to overcome. The Pater wanted me to follow his old Alma Mater. I think you can learn the same at all the schools, outside of Football. Harvard has really never taken that serious. They are talking of putting in a Chair of Foot-

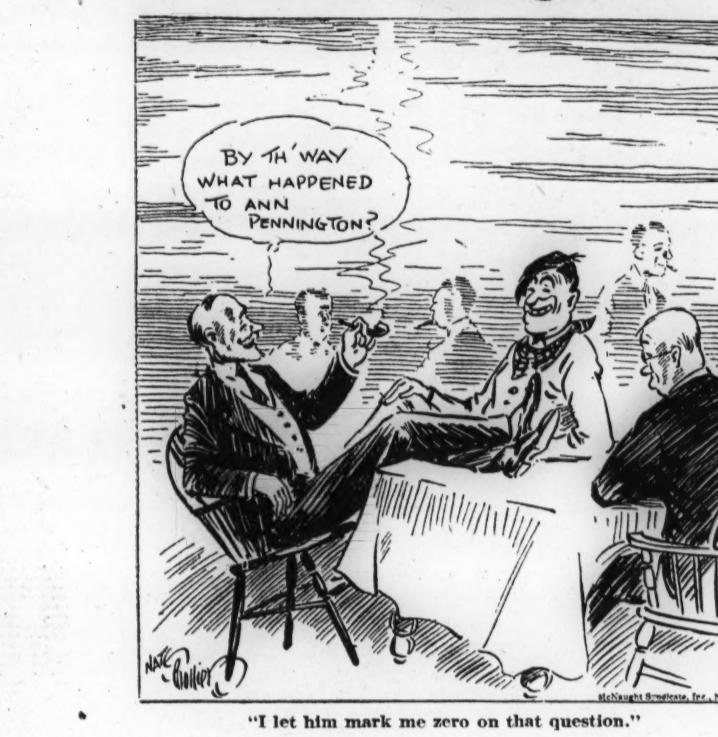
ball next year. The Boys were very nice to me and took me all over the grounds and in the various buildings.

THEY had two square white Buildings with no windows. Just looked sorter like Vaults. I thought they were Mosoleums (or whatever those things are they put you in if you die with money). Well, what do you think they were? Why, Debating Cells. It is for their course in Public Speaking. They put the affirmative in one and the negative in the other and shut the doors. They are about 50 yards apart and the walls must be 8 feet thick. The Judges stay outside, between the two, and the one that they can hear loudest is the winner. It's a great idea. I wish some Alumni in the United States Senate would get a couple of them down in Washington. You see they open them every three or four days and let one bunch out and another in.

They wanted me to come on the Campus early so I could imbibe some atmosphere. I did, and here is some of the more forcible things that imprinted themselves on my mind. I walked along behind four very serious, dignified Boys, and the first whiff of College Atmosphere I got was this, "Boy, she is Hotsy Totsy! Some frame that Gal's got! And if she can't tear off a hot Charleston, then I am as Dumb as a freshman!"

Walked around a secluded corner unexpectedly, and there was a bunch matriculating in Algebra. They had two square-looking little things and they were trying to figure out the cube root of Seven and Eleven. They were even so interested in it that they seemed to be making wagers on which was the most proficient.

Oh yes, and that evening I went to one of their Clubs and had dinner. They don't have Fraternities with all those foreign names. Harvard has them, because they can pronounce their names. Harvard goes in for names. But Princeton just calls them Clubs and they eat



and live there. They brought one of the Professors there and he was bumming his meal the same as I was. He was an awful ordinary talking and looking fellow for a Professor. I asked him what he was professing in and he said, "Modern Political Science." Well, I didn't know any more than I did before. But I didn't let on. I just kept still like I knew what he meant. I remembered if Calvin gets by not saying anything I would just make out like I knew too.

HE was certainly a mighty friendly and entertaining fellow. After the dinner was over I found out that they were going to hold a "Prescept" or something like that. I had heard of a

postscript but this "Prescept" was sailing right over my head. The Boys said, "Would you like to sit in on it and hear it?" Well, I didn't have much money with me, and I am a very poor player at any kind of games, including Polo. But I thought well to be friendly I will contribute something. I could tell one Boy knew I was doubtful of what one was, so he told me it was a kind of a talk, or discussion that Professors would hold at various times with just 8 or 10 boys. It was a kind of an argument between Profs and students.

Well, this Professor friend was booked for this argument. So I said I would like to listen to it; that after the Democratic National Convention I was about

getting back in shape for another calamity. Well, we went upstairs to hold the thing, and as we did another Gang wanted to get in on it. They were to hold a "Prescept" with another professor, and they seemed to want to have a "Joint session." I met him, too. He was from Harvard and wore glasses and a Fraternity Pin. You see, any graduate from Harvard can teach at any of these other schools. I said to him, "What's your graft?" He said, "Early Reformation." There was another one on me that Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Mo., had failed to give me marking in.

"Early Reformation?" I asked him. "Don't you think you should be in Grammar school or at least High school if you want to accomplish any Early reformation? Personally, I think you are too late here."

I just had to ask them. I knew it was ignorance on my part to do so, but I said, "Is there nobody here teaches Reading or Writing or Arithmetic or some of the old-fashioned things that Lincoln struggled along with to the Presidency?"

Well, nobody seemed to know of any one that gave instruction in any of those branches. Well, they got upstairs and the "Joint Presberty" started. My readers are just about as ignorant as I am, for like seems like, so I will explain in detail this form of modern education. They all finally got sit down. That took longer than you think, for there was not enough tables for them all to put their feet on. The Professors had the best two spots. Then they all started borrowing Cigarettes. That took up quite a while.

FINALLY all those that couldn't borrow had to use their own. The professor in Modern Political Science smoked a pipe. We were all ready to start when he had to clean the stem of his pipe. The early reformation Guy looked over his audience and decided not to do any missionary work at all. By this

time it was time to start borrowing another Cigarette. I thought this thing is not a College, it's a smoke House. I was still anxious to hear what the Science was to Politics. Getting in office was all that I could think of. I thought here is where I hear all about Mussolini because he is about the most modern there is. And Borah and Trotsky. After he had got the rat's nest out of the stem of his pipe he turned to me, who wasn't even in the class, and said, "What has become of Ann Pennington?"

Well, Lord, I didn't tell him anything about Ann Pennington. No matter how much I know, I wasn't getting paid to instruct Princeton. That was his business. I was there as a Guest, not as Professor. So I just let him mark me Zero on that question.

Well, that seemed to give the Harvard Pedagogue a lead on "Modern Reformation" so he up and inquires, "Does Gilda Gray shake like that off the stage?"

I could just tell the man was a reformist at heart. A senior who was finishing his sixth year there spoke up, "Are these Dames in the Movies as Dumb as everybody says they are?"

A Freshman started to ask me something in regard to, I imagine, Political science or Early reformation, when a Sophomore casually kicked him under the chin. That was the earliest reformation I had witnessed.

Well, things drifted along like that from one political and scientific question to another. Countess of Cathcart and Peggy Joyce cases come up for reformation and modern scientific settlement. By this time I had to go to the Monastery and do my act. They were a great bunch to play to, and I had an interpreter to explain to the English teachers what I was saying. So I have an offer to enter College next year as a Professor. All I will have to do is get me a subject and talk on something else. Oh, yes, and learn to smoke.

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## Cooks, Cook Books and Mere Men

By E. Ellicott

A FRENCH king once took his trusty sword and cut a small slice out of his silken sleeve and pinned it on a kneeling chef who had just served him a delicious ragout—French for American stew—and murmured, "Let me control the nation's cooks and I care not who makes the nation's books." Thus was born the Cordon Bleu, of which good cooks dream at night. Of course, that may not be an exact quotation. It does not have to be in this particular series. Like Will Rogers, I am given a certain amount of space to fill, and fill it I must no matter if rhyme, reason or strict accuracy are sacrificed in the bargain. You know how Will Rogers can take a simple little fact and make a thousand words out of it. Why, he even managed to spin out a read-

able tale in talking about Washington traffic rules and any one who can get a laugh out of them is a humorist, indeed.

Well, that is my job in this particular series. I am supposed to wander around this spring clad world capital and see its funny side and then paint it in quick strokes of my typewriter for your edification. The only trouble is that there are a lot of funny things here I dare not write about for fear of offending. If—ah well, there is certainly a world untold in that little word of two letters. Why, one could write an epic of modern times on it. As the old rhyme says:

"If it's and and  
Were pots and pans  
There would not be any tinkers."

I have never quite fathomed the mystery in that remark. It puzzled me in childhood. I wrestled vainly with it in youth and now I am slightly over 30—no woman would admit to 30, see how much braver we men are—I am still trying to read its riddle.

Let's see what a few I'll will do.

If Congress abolished mileage it probably would remain in session the entire year. It takes a recess now and then just in order to draw down that nice juicy mileage check in which game those who live on the West coast are in clover and those in Baltimore or thereabouts in the worst kind of hard luck.

If Mr. Volstead had never thought up that law of his we might still be drinking good hooch.

If Newlyweds knew the virtue of true economy they would demand divorce coupons on their marriage licenses.

If Noah had left mosquitoes out of the ark we might be able to live peacefully in New Jersey.

If Solomon had had only one wife he might have died a happier man.

If George Washington had told a lie he might have not been the Father of His Country, and

If Col. House had been able to keep his pen as still as his tongue we might still regard him as the master mind of the world war.

Speaking of cooks, to return to my main topic, the renaissance of the cook book has dawned in Washington.

INQUIRIES at public and private libraries reveal the amazing fact that cook books are the favorite light literature of Washington men and women.

The interest of Washington men in recipes may have an ulterior motive, especially as so many of them are looking for ways to utilize hops and yeast for a new kind of home brew.

It is the same thing in Russia. When they took vodka away from the struggling soviet autocrats, those haughty creatures put aside their pet pastime of torturing the aristocrats to search for new recipes for sure-fire substitutes.

Just to show you that the Russians do everything on a grand scale it should be remembered that when they sold vodka it was illegal to sell it without 40 per cent of alcohol.

Why, it made the Milwaukee brew and the St. Louis suds with their little old 3½ per cent kick look like mere pikers in comparison.

The American version of the Russian vodka is made something on this order. A bushel or two of potatoes and 50 pounds of corn meal. Into that mixture, well stirred, throw a pound or two of yeast cake, a bushel of hops and a sprinkle of rye and let her go. If you have any relatives whose life insurance policies are made out in your name, feed them that mixture in large, deep draughts and the undertaker and the preacher will do the rest.

The art of home brew has increased to such an extent that they are selling hops to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

## OH! MARGY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
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By John Held, Jr.

JUST  
THINK  
HOW TERRIBLE  
IT WAS THE  
WAY MARGY'S  
MOTHER HAD  
TO TRUSS UP.

WITH TONS AND  
TONS OF  
THINGS—

NOWADAYS  
MARGY STEPS INTO THIS  
AND SLIPS INTO THAT—



# Nobility's Latest Ventures At Earning Its Living



Princess Lucien Murat who is running a tea room and selling books just as if she were not a member of one of the most aristocratic families in France.

By CARL DE VIDAL HUNT

PARIS.

AMERICANS visiting Paris this season will have occasion to be treated right royally at the hands of princesses and duchesses. They will meet maids of high degree, descendants of kings and emperors, who have grown tired of idleness or been compelled by adverse circumstances to discard temporarily their diadems of nobility and roll up their sleeves for real work.

Those of an inquisitive turn of mind will learn many things. First they will realize that women born to wear a crown can be quite human. It may seem to them that a cup of tea with toast and orange marmalade served under the auspices of a daughter of kings should taste better than the kind they get at Smith's or Rumpelmayer's, but on investigation they will promptly conclude that tea is a matter of quality rather than prestige.

And then the question is likely to arise—how was it done and why did these ladies do it?

The answer will be simple. At first it was done with a laugh and a proud toss of the head. It looked like an experiment to them, something that might be frowned upon by the arbiters of gentility and savoir faire. So naturally the first steps had to be taken slowly as a sort of sporting proposition, yet with a brave smile of bravado. But quickly these women of noble birth found that it paid to be frankly democratic and royally business-like.

First it was the handsome Marquis Boni de Castellane, greatest and most picturesque spendthrift on the continent, who showed the way from insipid idleness to profitable occupation. It was Boni, son of a great race of warriors and diplomats who, after spending exactly 100,000,000 francs (gold) of Anna Gould's money upon the entertainment of the crowned heads of Europe, decided to sell furniture for a living.

He did not call himself a furniture sales-



Count Boni de Castellane, former husband of the late Anna Gould, who is what is usually called a furniture salesman, but who insists that it is really his good taste he is marketing.

man, of course, but desired to be known more appropriately as an adviser to rich tourists.

## NOVEL INVENTIONS TO LIFT THE S-51

In attempting the tremendous task of raising the submarine S-51, rammed and sunk off Block Island on the New England coast last September, the Navy Department is undertaking one of the most daring and ingenious salvage operations in maritime history; for the rusty hulk of the fighting machine lies fast in sticky clay at the bottom of the ocean under 130 feet of water.

The plan of salvage, as evolved by Lieut. Comdr. Edward Ellsberg, of the construction corps, after months of study, calls for methods and apparatus never before tried. One invention which will play a vital part in the job, writes L. U. Reavis in Popular Science Monthly for June, is a remarkable cutting torch, invented by Commander Ellsberg, which will work with full efficiency under water. Air under pressure is supplied in such a way that it forms an envelope around the flame of the torch.

At present a buoy is anchored by a long rope to the deck gun of the S-51. A diver will slide down this rope and land on the deck of the submarine. Other divers will fol-

low. First they will lash eight steel pontoons to the sides of the wreck. Each of these will be fitted with a hose connected with air pumps on board the Falcon.

Two smaller "pilot" pontoons will be attached to the front and rear of the craft by 50-foot chains.

Meanwhile other divers, working with under-water torches, will close as many of the water-tight doors in the hull as possible, and cut ventholes in the bottom of the hull. Holes also will be cut in the hull at other points, and the air-hose lines from the Falcon will be fitted to them.

At the word of command the air pumps will be started, forcing the water out of the pontoons. The pontoons, when filled with air, will have a combined lifting power of 780 tons, and the two "pilot" pontoons will add 120 tons, making a total of 880 tons pulling steadily against the dead weight of the hull.

The supreme test will come when air pressure is applied to the hose lines connected to the hull itself. It is hoped that sufficient water can be forced out to add at least 500 tons of buoyancy and to break the grip of the sticky clay.

## Princess Lucien Murat Opens a Tea Room and Book Shop While the Duchess Marie's Embroidery Factory Prospers Greatly

wishing to carry away with them the right ideas for decorating their homes. Boni frankly sold his good taste to those who hadn't any at all and now ranks as one of the most prosperous interior decorators in Paris.

Then came the beautiful Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, cousin of the late czar, who found that the jewels she had carried from the burning palace of St. Petersburg would not last forever. So she promptly went to work in a factory making embroidered garments and toiled over a sewing machine until she knew the business. Being an expert needlewoman like all Russian women of rank, the Grand Duchess Marie soon mastered her craft.

She had been the wife of Prince William,

son of the King of Sweden, but the life at court did not satisfy her thirst for action. She wanted her freedom and came to Paris. During the war she followed her brother, Grand Duke Dimitri, as an ordinary nurse, working among the wounded and dying on the battlefields like any other good Samaritan and claiming no recognition except that of merit.

In Paris she found what she wanted, a chance to work and help her own countrymen. So she set out methodically and after completion of her apprenticeship in the embroidery factory started a shop of her own in the Rue Montaigne. Her last diamond paid for setting her up in business. Marie put everything on one card. She was unafraid and relied wholly on her energy and artistic inspiration. And from the start her business was a success.

She sold her first design to a big dressmaker and soon orders came in with every mail. Everything she did was original in composition and color. Her skill was conceded by all to be remarkable. And now the Grand Duchess Marie has made good. She employs 84 people and furnishes her delicate wares to most of the famous dressmaking establishments of Paris and London.

But that is not all she does. There are a lot of poor Russians to be looked after. Just now she is remodeling and equipping a church up in the Butte Chaumont for her countrymen. It is all her hard-earned money that is doing it. Dimitri Strelitzki, the celebrated Russian artist, is helping her with the decorations.

The people she employs in her embroidery shop are mostly Russians, devoted to her with a fealty that is sacred. The men bow before her and kiss her hand and the women curtsey deeply on entering or leaving her private office. It is a habit with them and an expression of their love and gratitude.

There are men among them who were officers and high dignitaries at the court of the czar, one acting now as private secretary to the grand duchess and another as doorkeeper. Among the women are many whose palaces in Russia are now occupied by the soviets.

"They love me," said the Grand Duchess Marie in speaking of her little court of helpers, "and I love them. I have a school of 270 children besides, boys and girls who must be helped along. It is no easy task, I can assure you. But I will succeed in making them all happy. In June I am arranging a big benefit concert for them at the Madeleine. I hope it will bring a lot of money. Love alone won't do it."

Princess Lucien Murat, who was born a Princess de Rohan-Chabot, was the next one to upset the traditions of her race. The Rohans are one of the most illustrious families of France, descending from the kings and dukes of Brittany, one of whom, Alain the First, built the Chateau de Josselin, the present family seat, in the year 1087. Another forebear, Alain IX, was the grandfather of Francois I, King of France, and still another was the great Cardinal de Rohan, who figured in the affair of the necklace with Queen Marie Antoinette.

The son of Princess Lucien Murat, Prince Achille Murat, has the blood of the Bonapartes in his veins. It was his father's great-grandfather, Joachim Murat, who married Napoleon's sister, Caroline, and was created King of Naples, after covering himself with glory at the battles of Friedland, Jena, Aboukir and in Egypt.

"But what does it all mean today?" said the princess in discussing her tea room and book shop which she just opened at 41 Quai de l'Orloge. "One can not live on the glory of one's ancestors. I have traveled a good

deal in India and Persia; I have lived in Russia and have done a lot of writing and painting, but now comes the time to be practical.

"With two other women of Parisian society I have opened a shop where you can buy books and drink a cup of tea if you like. There also are paintings on exhibit which may be bought. I hope to have many



Caroline Bonaparte, sister of Napoleon I and one of the proud ancestors of Princess Murat's husband.

English and American visitors this summer and would be happy to have their cooperation in an interchange of ideas on art and literature. We can chat while we sip tea at 5 francs a pot, payable by the visitor, the fee including delicious toast of almond bread."

The shop of Princess Lucien Murat is situated in the ancient quai where the heroic Mme. Roland, victim of the French revolution, came to her tragic end. It is called "Ferme la Nuit" (closed at night) and consists of two rooms furnished with cozy corners and tea tables. There are books and paintings on the walls. Around the tables are artists and writers, tourists and men and women representing the nobility of France. It is a unique little place and is sure to become very popular.

"I prefer my little shop to all the generals and cardinals and kings whose name I bear," said the princess at her great mansion in the Boulevard des Invalides, "but now that my mother, the Dowager Duchess of Rohan, is dead I will not be able to devote much time to it immediately. Still, here again it is work that will make me bear my loss. Yes, I prefer the modern life with all its simplicity to all the luxury of my ancestors. I prefer working on my script of 'Empress Catherine and



Her Lovers' to reading the memoirs of Henry de Rohan.

"By the way, I'm afraid these memoirs of mine will have to be expurgated considerably for publication in England and America. I met the descendants of many of the great Catherine's lovers and collected original documents that are very interesting if not always quite the thing for young girls to read. Yet, you, girls of today—ah, well! If they were not so idle, there wouldn't be so much mischief."

"But I am sure the time is near when people of the so-called aristocracy will realize as I do that work is a finer emblem of nobility than a long list of titled ancestors. I detest that hypocrisy of pretending that work is 'not the thing' and I predict that idleness is soon to disappear. Tomorrow belongs to the woman who works."

"My own work is all mapped out. I will exchange pictures with an English and an American art gallery and will arrange for artists and literary people of other countries to meet at my shop and compare notes with our own. After all, I believe that the arts are better intermediaries in international difficulties than politics or diplomacy."

"But just as the tea over which the princess discusses her theories of art costs 5 francs the pot—to the visitor—so do her exchanges have their inevitable background of com-

mercial value. This shop is not a fad. It is a going business directed first of all to financial success. Nobility, when it goes to work, is thoroughly apt at driving a bargain."

One of the most indefatigable workers among the wage earners of princely birth is the celebrated Prince Paul Troubetzkoy, sculptor, linguist and philosopher, who has survived 40 years of vegetarianism. Troubetzkoy attributes his dynamic energy to vegetables. In less than two months he has made portraits of the "Tiger" Clemenceau, the "Duce" Mussolini, and a life-size statue of Puccini which has just been unveiled at Milan. The sculptor is well known in America.

"I have not touched meat in 40 years," said the prince, "and expect to live 40 more on spaghetti, nuts and rice. I get more kick out of a carrot than out of a steak 2 inches thick. It is the only way to work. Tomorrow belongs to the man who works."

"My own work is all mapped out. I will exchange pictures with an English and an American art gallery and will arrange for artists and literary people of other countries to meet at my shop and compare notes with our own. After all, I believe that the arts are better intermediaries in international difficulties than politics or diplomacy."

"I am 6 feet 3 inches tall and have never weighed less than 200 pounds. I work 12 hours every day and sleep only seven. If you ask me what is happiness, I will say—work and vegetables."

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## DREAM FOUNDATIONS

In former days the housewife picked cleaned, and sorted feathers for use in her pillows; but in these industrial times, the labor of loving hands is replaced by machinery, which blows the feathers through a set of revolving knives, and these cut them into small pieces and fluff the pieces, writes W. J. Fairbairn in the May St. Nicholas. Then after jets of live steam blow moisture and disinfectants throughout the mass of fluff, to kill germs and odors, the fluff is allowed to settle for a while in a heated room, to dry out. After drying out, the fluff is again sucked up by a current of air and, streaming onward, leaves behind the dirt and heavy quills.

Next comes the grading according to de-



Bust of Mussolini, one of the sculptures with which Prince Paul Troubetzkoy helps make both ends meet.

Try to see how long you can go without winking and you will find that you can not hold the eyelids still for any great length of time. S. Leonard Bastin in the May St. Nicholas. As a matter of fact, winking is a very essential movement, for by its means, the eyeballs are kept clean and moist. The moisture which is continually being passed over the eyes comes from the tear glands, one of which is situated at the inner corner of each eye. It is quite easy to see the entrance into the gland by looking into a mirror and gently pulling down the lower lid of the eye. The opening is not much larger than a pin point, but it leads to a passage which connects with the nose. It is on this account that your eyes water so much when you have a cold.

## WINKING

Some people, especially those of a nervous temperament, wink much more frequently than others. It has been estimated that a fast winker will move his eyelids no less than 50,000 times during an ordinary waking day. In such a case the eyelids travel about 25,000 inches in a day and should the individual live to the age of 50, the total distance covered would be about 7,000 miles.

Fortunately, it requires no thought to wink, since the movement is quite instinctive, just like breathing. A wink is not a long operation and the whole performance occupies only two-fifths of a second. Even when you are reading, the process continues, but it is so rapid that you are not conscious of an interruption.

# So Fascinating She Drove Her Lover Insane



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*How Pretty Hannah Tulip in Her Bridal Veil Was Left Waiting at the Church by the Young Man Who Had Won Her Heart So Romantically, and Why the Devoted Sweethearts Can Perhaps Never Be Married*

The childhood picture of Hannah Tulip with which William Bedford fell in love and which he carried about with him until he found the grown-up original.

sweared his eternal devotion and begged and implored her to run into some great danger so that he might save her as the heroes do in the story books.

While this romance was at its height, Bob Hanley's parents decided to move to a distant part of England. The boy lover felt sure his 12-year-old heart was broken. He tearfully declared he would rather be dead than separated from his beloved Hannah. When the day of parting came, he begged his little sweetheart for a photograph and she gave him the only one she had—a picture made when she was 3 years old. Bob was greatly consoled with this gift and swore he would carry it next to his heart as long as he lived.

Bob Hanley did carry the picture so for several years, but, as often happens with



Miss Hanah Tulip, the young English woman whose romance was so grimly and so astonishingly clouded with tragedy just as she was about to be married.

**LONDON.** CAN a young woman be so fascinating that it is actually dangerous for a man to love and woo her?

Can she exert such a spell over a suitor that the joy of winning her proves too great for him to endure and sends his reason reeling over the brink of madness?

Learned alienists and psychoanalysts are answering yes to both these questions as a result of what recently happened to unfortunate William Bedford, the promised husband of Hannah Tulip, the acknowledged belle of the little Yorkshire village of Horsforth.

On the day set for their wedding the bridegroom mysteriously vanished. The pretty young bride was waiting at the church, the wedding guests filled the pews, but William Bedford failed to put in an appearance. And nobody had any idea what had become of him.

At last the bride-to-be went tearfully home without her expected wedding ring. The guests laid aside their finery and organized themselves into searching parties to scour the countryside for the missing young man. What was to have been such a gala day in the village ended in a black cloud of grief and tragic mystery.

Days later Bedford was found, cowering on a heap of straw in the loft of a barn at Cockridge, several miles from Horsforth. He was half dead from hunger and exposure. His wedding clothes were plastered with mud, straw and leaves from his nights of sleeping in barns and sheds and in the open fields.

Evidently the impulse to run away and leave his bride waiting at the altar had seized him just when he was already to start for the church.

But, as the doctors who were summoned

saw at once, the most alarming feature of Bedford's pitiable condition was the complete mental and nervous collapse he had undergone. He was in a daze, unable to utter a coherent word, powerless to control the motions of his limbs with any degree of accuracy.

The following day, when he began to regain a little of his power of speech, he was found to be suffering from loss of memory—what medical science knows as amnesia. He could not recall his name, or where he lived, or the fact that he was to have been married a few days before. He had no recollection of where he had wandered or what he had been doing since the day when he vanished from the sight of his friends.

The physicians do not think Bedford's case is a hopeless one, but they say it will be many months and perhaps years before he is restored to anything like his normal mentality. And whether it will ever be safe for him again to hope to fulfill his promise to make Hannah Tulip his wife—that is a question the scientists are not yet ready to give an answer.

They are unable to forecast what will happen because they have never had to deal with a case quite like William Bedford's. This is the first instance on record where a young woman's fascination over a man has been so great and the responsibility of winning her so overwhelming that he has been driven out of his senses.

The wedding that had to be so tragically called off was the result of an earlier romance in which Hannah Tulip became involved when she was only 10 years old. At the school to which she went was a boy named Bob Hanley, two years older than she. Bob fell violently in love with Hannah. He

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# Back To the Living Death He Once Escaped



The second from the left in this group of manacled prisoners bound for the dread French penal colony on Devil's Island is Marius D'Haelecourt, who is on his way there for the second time.

By CARL DE VIDAL HUNT  
PARIS.

AMONG the 340 convicts that left the French port of St. Martin-de-Re for the dreaded penal colony of Devil's Island was one who had been there before. He was Marius D'Haelecourt, a costermonger, who had been recognized as an escaped "lifer" after he had served in the war and covered himself with glory as a fighter and patriot.

The story of this man's experiences is one that illustrates the terrible conditions on the Island of Living Death. In 1901 this man was sentenced for theft to seven years at hard labor in French Guiana. He was sent over that same year and should have been liberated normally in 1908. But on arriving he was at once set to work on the "road," that pestilential trail of death that cuts right across the fever marshes of the island.

In the last 50 years more than 60,000 convicts have worked upon this road—and perished. Only one in a hundred returns to civilization. The rest of them go to "the bamboo," which is the term used for the rough burial places among the jungle. This road is now about 14 miles long. It is a narrow stretch of crushed rock in the midst of a wilderness of "pri-pri" land, or swamp, and rotting vegetation.

Every mile or so is a half-demented convict, usually covered with bleeding ulcers, doling out wormy meat rations. Swarms of vicious flies cover the meat—to protect it from the dust, the convicts says with grim humor—but they eat it, glad to get it right.

Unfortunately for him, the military authorities looked up his record at Nancy and found that the real Albert Vie had died after deserting from the army. Marius was tried before the conseil de guerre of the 124th division on the charge of impersonating a French soldier and sentenced to the working battalion of North Africa. But his conduct in Sidi-Bel-Abbes was such that eighteen months later he was reinstated in his old regiment and sent back to the front.

Again he fought and distinguished himself for bravery on several occasions. When the war came to an end he took up the trade of a costermonger in the Halles district of Paris.

## ELECTRICITY TO WIN NEXT BATTLE AT SEA

Some idea of the tremendous part electricity will play in "the next war" at sea may be gained from the fact that if any one of the nine dreadnaughts in Uncle Sam's battle fleet should connect its electrical mains to those of a city the size of Boston, it could supply the entire populace with the normal amount of current for light and heat. And, in addition, it could run all the city's industries and transportation lines.

While it is probable that most of the new science of naval war has been brought about by the introduction of air forces, writes G. K. Spencer in Popular Science Monthly for June, it is equally true that the success of these very forces depends almost entirely on applications of electricity.

Today naval superiority hinges on the ability of inventors to find ways of protecting a highly organized electrical system from interference by an enemy from a distance, and, at the same time, devise means of penetrating and paralyzing the system of an enemy. It is more than a coincidence that the present commander of our air forces should be a scientist of the first rank—Admiral Samuel S. Robins, who is known as "the father of the electrically propelled ship"—the first American naval officer to conceive an electrical



Cells on the transport that carries the convicts to Devil's Island—arranged so that they can be flooded with scalding hot steam in case of any uprising.

the government. He is given a hut to sleep in and work to do, but he may never return to civilization.

Marius knew this, of course, and thought of nothing but escape. A second attempt was successful. That was in 1913. He managed to get over to Brazil, where he worked as a woodcutter. A year later he made his way over to Hamburg on board a German freighter. He got there just as the war broke out.

Under an alias he crossed the frontier and joined an infantry regiment at Nancy. He wanted to fight for his country. There wasn't a braver man in the company than Albert Vie, which was the name he assumed, using the papers of a deserter he had met on the road from Hamburg to France and who had given him his papers. In 1915 he was recommended for bravery and was promoted to the rank of corporal.

Unfortunately for him, the military authorities looked up his record at Nancy and found that the real Albert Vie had died after deserting from the army. Marius was tried before the conseil de guerre of the 124th division on the charge of impersonating a French soldier and sentenced to the working battalion of North Africa. But his conduct in Sidi-Bel-Abbes was such that eighteen months later he was reinstated in his old regiment and sent back to the front.

Again he fought and distinguished himself for bravery on several occasions. When the war came to an end he took up the trade of a costermonger in the Halles district of Paris.

III and crippled convicts being carried to the pier from which the Devil's Island transport sails.

He stepped on than the one that had taken him to Devil's Island in 1901.

At the bottom of the hold are four tiers of cells and two large bagnios secured with stout steel bars. There is room for 120 prisoners in each bagnio. On the ceiling are hammocks that serve for beds. Each prisoner is entitled to two blankets. A central space is reserved for the guards who watch the convicts in relays night and day.

Precautions against a general uprising are very ingenious. They consist simply of a device not unlike the steam rooms in a Turkish bath. Each bagnio is fitted up with pipes leading directly to the big boilers. If the convicts try to "start something," the hot steam is immediately turned on. The scalding process proves very efficacious. Sometimes, the convicts quickly listen to reason once the steam is on.

Those that persevere, the so-called "strong heads," are placed for solitary meditation in "low, narrow, short cells" of sheet iron until they are congenial again. There are about 80 armed guards on board the Martinier under the command of Capt. Grenet.

"During the first few days of the journey," said Capt. Grenet, "there are always a few lessons to be taught. The convicts must realize that they can not oppose discipline. We cook everything with steam. Six convicts eat out of one plate and if there are fights among them we quickly step in and make them behave. The journey lasts twenty days."

Convict Marius D'Haelecourt, through the pleadings of some newspaper men who went from Paris to see the Martinier off, was given a job for the voyage. He will have to "peel potatoes all the way over."

"This will be heaven compared to the 'dry guillotine' over there," he said.

By that he meant "the road" between St. Laurent and Charvein. He meant the island



of Maroni, the island of lost souls, as convicts call it.

"When I left Maroni," he said, "there were some 3,000 liberated prisoners there who had served their terms, but were retained for 'colonization' purposes according to law. There were herds of them prowling around the streets of St. Laurent-du-Maroni, hundreds of them without food or shelter and most of them without clothes. Imagine 3,000 men, morally killed, physically degraded, that are assigned to a certain space of territory, crawling in their filth, rotting with disease,

of Maroni, the island of lost souls, as convicts call it.

But one day recently two police inspectors, Michel and Lescure, recognized him. They followed him to his modest room at 42 Rue Albon and arrested him. In vain the convict pleaded with the defectors.

"I have worked honestly for the last eight years," he said. "I did my bit in the war. Can't you please forget that you know me and give me a chance?"

But French law and its representatives are inexorable. Marius was just an escaped convict, and as such must be taken back to Guiana. If the authorities think he deserves his freedom they will let him know when he gets back to Devil's Island.

The convict transport Martinier, which conveys the prisoners to Guiana, was ready to weigh anchor from the little island outside of Marseilles when Marius arrived chained to a fellow prisoner. It was a more modern convict boat

than the one that carried him to Devil's Island. The start of the grim journey from which many will never return—convicts chained to one another and heavily guarded leaving the fortress where they have been confined to go on board the transport La Martinier at Marseilles.

swallowing vile Chinese drugs and killing one another in the madness of drink and sunstroke.

"These conditions are known in France, and I am not afraid to speak. Journalists have visited Guiana time and again. They have written the things I am telling you in their newspapers, but there is the end of it. There doesn't seem to be a cure for those terrible evils.

"Among the 'colonists' of Maroni were a few who had made money raising vegetables. We called them capitalists. In fact, one of them, a former chemist who was serving a life term for getting his poisons mixed and addressed to the wrong party, had accumulated quite a fortune—almost \$50! Well, his wealth did not bring him luck. One morning we found him in his hut, his head in one corner and his body in another. Some of the fellows had paid him a friendly visit during the night.

"Most of the men on the island go mad, sometime. I remember old Moses Lazarus, a man who had been sent up for depriving widows and orphans of their earnings, one day sitting in the broiling sun in front of his shack. In front of him he had a burning candle. He was rocking his body to and fro, forward and backward, and mumbling plaintively, 'My God, please give me the cholera, please give me the cholera.'

"He was in terrible condition, his system positively saturated with tafia, that poisonous drug that clogs the mind and makes them forget their physical tortures. Somehow, I never took it. They called me the philosopher for it.

"And now I am going back there to start all over again. I hope they will be lenient with me. I tried real hard to be an honest, hard-working man, and I succeeded, I think. Nobody would have ever known who I was, if the detectives had not picked me up. I suppose I've got to be a philosopher right through. It won't do to complain. I won't change the conditions there, although they tell me there is much improvement since the steam is on.

"Well, boys, I came away from it in time to get my share of the big scrap. I fought for my country and if there's another war, I guess I'll try to break away again.

"My first break for liberty was a rather tragic affair. One day a cell mate urged me to join a party of six to try for Brazil. The skipper of the 'blue yawl' that crosses over regularly once every two months had agreed to take them over for 15 francs apiece.

"I was ready to join them and actually

went along in the dead of a moonless night;



but at the last moment I changed my mind. I had a sort of foreboding that the chances were against me. So I reported back and was thrown into a solitary cell for punishment.

"The others apparently got away. For five days nothing was heard of them. Then one afternoon my cell mate burst into camp horribly wounded. He dragged himself before the commandant and told him what had happened.

"With the skipper and five convicts he had left in the little two-masted boat, hugging the coast as long as they could. At daybreak, when they had reached small promontory opposite Devil's Island, the skipper told them he had to beach the yawl to take on fresh water. He ordered them off the boat and they obeyed his order.

"The place where they landed was in a part of Guiana that was almost inaccessible from the interior, a sort of giant cove arched over by huge rocks. Stepping off the boat the convicts found themselves upon soft, mushy ground that was littered with skulls and other human bones.

"They turned back to ask the skipper the meaning of this, but as they did so, they saw the boat pushing off, with the skipper laughing at them hideously. Then they saw him lift his rifle. They knew they were done for. The skipper dropped one after the other with deadly precision, laughing fiendishly between shots as they tried to climb the vertical rocks, like rats caught in a trap.

"My cell mate was the only one who escaped. He was hit in the shoulder and arm, but managed to crawl into a crevice from which he eventually emerged into an open space that led back to the prison camp. "Of course, as my cell mate explained, the admiral, as the skipper of the death yawl was called, had gotten all their 'paps.' By this he meant that the fiend had returned to the cove and robbed his victims of all their money. "What became of this skipper, you ask? Ah, well, he was eventually caught by the authorities, but not sentenced to death. There are worse things than death, however, on Devil's Island."

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## YOUNG GOLFERS NAMED TO DEFEND WALKER CUP

American boyhood has been paid an unusually high compliment by the United States Golf association—the body that governs golf in America, writes William D. Richardson in the May St. Nicholas. Viewing the situation in another light, American boyhood has earned an unusual compliment at the hands of the United States Golf association.

Of the eight players selected for the Walker cup team to represent this broad land of ours in the international golf competition at St. Andrews, Scotland, this spring, American boyhood has contributed two—Roland Mackenzie, of the city of Washington, 19 years old, and Watts Gunn, of Atlanta, Ga., 20. To the former goes the unique distinction of being the youngest player of the royal and ancient game ever chosen for an international team.

Consider, then, the fact that there are thousands of golfers in America, perhaps two hundred of them good enough to be eligible to play in the national championships, and that two more or less recent holders of the championship—Chick Evans and Max Marston—were left off the team to provide room for Mackenzie and Gunn, the tribute paid to the boyhood of America and to two of its representatives becomes all the more evident. June 2 and 3, then, will be great days for the youngsters, Mackenzie and Gunn, will be waging battle in the 'Devil's' behalf over the historic St. Andrews links.

The annals of golf may be vainly searched

from beginning to end for a case to parallel

the rise of Roland Mackenzie and Watts Gunn.

In only three years' time Mackenzie

has elevated himself to a place at the top of

the amateur golf kingdom. Gunn's climb has been even more meteoric for it was only the last amateur championship at the Oakmont Country club, in Pittsburgh, that he has come into sight as a contender for the greatest honor that amateur golf dangles before the eyes of its countless devotees.

When the 1925 championship was finished, its historians were placed in a dilemma. There were two heroes. One was Mackenzie, the other, Gunn. The tournament honors, of course, fell to the lot of Bobby Jones, who has now passed out of the boys' realm into the domain of manhood; but even though Bobby's claim of retaining his title was something that hasn't been done since the day of Jerry Travers, back in 1912 and 1913, he was not the hero. And two heroes there were—Mackenzie and Gunn. Bobby's victory was more or less taken for granted. The spectacular feats of these two youngsters were utterly unexpected and all the more glorious for that very reason.

### Hearing the Muscles Creak.

Most people think that clenching and opening the hand is entirely effortless. As a matter of fact, says Popular Science Monthly, every muscular action is noisy. Every time you move, or breathe, or talk, you creak.

This fact was proved in a recent demonstration of a new electrical stethoscope perfected by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York city. Three hundred persons heard the scratching and rumbling of the muscles as they slid over one another in clenching and opening the hand.

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

A Night of Unreality Follows a Strange Encounter in a London Fog.

"LISTEN! Now don't you hear it?" persisted Helen.

"Hear what?" Warren's cane thumped ahead, as they groped through the muffling fog.

"Like some one crying," gripping his arm.

"Stand here for a moment."

"Now, no loafin' 'round in this. Gettin' thicker every minute."

"Sob! A woman!"

Vibrantly near. Yet invisible in this baf-

fing mist.

Silence now. The strange hush of a Lon-

don fog.

Then, groping on, they saw her!

Huddled against a stone post. Bareheaded

evening gown—no wrap!

"Are you lost?" Helen touched her arm.

"Can we help you?"

Hysterical sobbing.

"What's the trouble?" demanded Warren.

"Where d'you want to go?"

More sobs. A choking cough.

"You can't stay here," Helen felt the fog-drenched chiffon. "You'll be ill."

"Just until it clears," urged Helen. "Then you can take a taxi where you wish."

The next moment, they were drawing her on

Warren's raincoat over her bare arms and

damp chiffon.

A London fog adventure! Dream-like. Un-

real.

A sharp collision with a ghostly figure.

"How much further to Claridge's?" shout-

ed Warren.

"Just ahead. You'll see the lights," the apparition faded.

Yes, two faint orange blurs. The hotel's

now crowded with shelter-seekers.

• \* \*

"WE'LL take a room," brusqued Warren.

"This lady's all unstrung—lost in the fog. And we all want a hot drink. A good milk punch'll fill the bill."

Warren's curt matter-of-factness dispelled the strangeness of the situation.

An office dignitary ushered them in the

sitting-room of a second-floor suite.

"Pretty thick tonight, sir," switching on

the lights. "Many accidents."

Their out-of-the-fog guest, still clinging to Helen, dropped on the couch.

"Is the lady ill, sir? Shall I send for our

physician?"

"Not just yet. Maybe the hot drink'll fix

her up. Make that milk punch with your best cognac—and hustle it along."

"And a hot-water bottle," Helen was tak-

ing off the soaked satin slippers.

"I will send the maid right away," he hurried off.

A weighted silence. That huddled figure, now motionless, on the couch.

Now that she had her home, what should they do? A dawning consciousness of responsibility. Their Samaritan role might prove involving.

Her very silence disquieting. She had

passed through the hotel, her scarf held to

her face. And now she lay turned to the

water jug lay at her feet.

"Maybe we should have the doctor," an-

xious Helen, drawing him into the bedroom

for a whispered consultation. "She won't

talk—it's all so strange—"

To Helen's amazement, she obeyed.

A glimpse of her face. Delicately attrac-

tive, even though tear-stained.

"No, don't sip it! Drink it down—all of

it. There," as he took the almost empty

glass. "Now you'll feel better."

Then, standing over her, he demanded with

the same compelling sternness:

"Now, you needn't tell us any more'n you

want—but you're in no condition to stay here

alone. You must let us send for some one."

"No—no," with another tearful outburst.

"Where were you goin' when we found you?" grimly, forcing her.

"I—I didn't care," she sobbed.

A gold mesh bag, the only thing she had

carried, slipped to the floor.

Her face again buried, she was not con-

scious of Warren's ruthless search.

Vanity case, purse, and a letter to "Mrs.

W. K. Baird, 612 Curzon street."

"BE back in a minute," thrusting the bag

at Helen.

drink it?" pleaded Helen. "To keep you

from taking cold—"

His hands in his pockets, Warren stood

watching her futile efforts. Then brushing

Helen aside, he thrust his arm under the

limp form, forcing her to sit up.

"Now, drink this!" sternly. "Quick—

while it's hot!"

To Helen's amazement, she obeyed.

A glimpse of her face. Delicately attrac-

tive, even though tear-stained.

"No, don't sip it! Drink it down—all of

it. There," as he took the almost empty

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W. K. Baird, 612 Curzon street."

"BE back in a minute," thrusting the bag

at Helen.

He had gone to telephone! But that might

not be her address. Or perhaps—Drama-

tic possibilities tormented Helen's thoughts.

More and more like a dream. That meet-

ing in the fog—this hotel room—the phantom

figure on the couch.

What had he run away from? Her hus-

band? Baird. The name meant nothing.

But Curzon street a good address. And every-

thing about her proclaimed wealth.

Relaxed breathing now. That strong milk

punch—quieting her to drowsiness.

Then through the fantasy of it all—Helen's

ever-operative economy. These rooms—

would Warren have to pay for them? They

might charge for the suite—the day rate. An

expensive adventure!

A faint moan from the couch. Swift re-

morse for so mercenary a thought.

"Sh—sh, dear, I think she's asleep," when Warren strode in.

"Well, I got her maid on the phone. Be

here—she's asleep."

"Oh—oh, what did she say?" motioning him into the bedroom.

"Didn't say much. Too upset. They'd noticed the police."

"Her husband? Is he coming?" ever eager

for the dramatic.

"He wasn't there—out looking for her.

I better wait down in the lobby. Forgot to give the room number."

Again left in charge, Helen stood by the

window, gazing out at the murky night.

The strangeness of it all! Less than an

hour ago they were dining prosaically at

Paganini's. And now this—

A scene from an English mystery novel—

or a play. This private sitting room, gray

panels, mauve silk wall lights—curiously like

a stage setting.

And the fog, seeping in, dimming every-

thing with a veiled vagueness. Enhancing

the dreamy unreality.

At length, steps outside. The door swung

open.

• \* \*

**WARREN.** An ulcerated Englishman and a

✓ ruddy young woman. Her husband and her maid.

A poignant, awkward moment.

The maid a fur wrap over her arm, started

"She's asleep," whispered Helen.

"Don't wake her, Parsons," a deep, tense

voice. Then with a slight bow to Helen, "I—

I am most grateful to you and your husband.

Mrs. Baird is not well—the second time she

has rushed out like this. I—I don't know

how to thank you."

"Glad we happened along," Warren broke

in on his painful explanations. "Now we'll

clear out—let you manage the rest."

"That may be less embarrassing for Mrs.

Baird when she wakes."

"She'd be wise," Warren now

stated that stud.

"But she's right sometimes." Then with a naive

side glance, "Dear, what if I should get hyster-

ical and rush out like that?"

"You wouldn't do it more'n once. That sort

of thing don't go with me!"

"You mean you wouldn't follow me?" wist-

fully. "You wouldn't try to find me?"

# Style Notes from Centers of Fashion



## THE CONVERSATIONS OF CLARIBEL

Dear Eve: Behold me being giddy! But how I wish I were Douglas Fairbanks and could make you behold in full color! For, though I'm tweed, I'm also dull orange in the lighter parts and a deep rich brown in the darker. (By this time you know I'm referring to the center sketch, I hope.) My hat is in the dull orange. My shoes are brown, my stockings beige like. The cleverest part of me is that the scarf-ends are made by slitting the coat up each side front! Won't I be a joy at the country club!

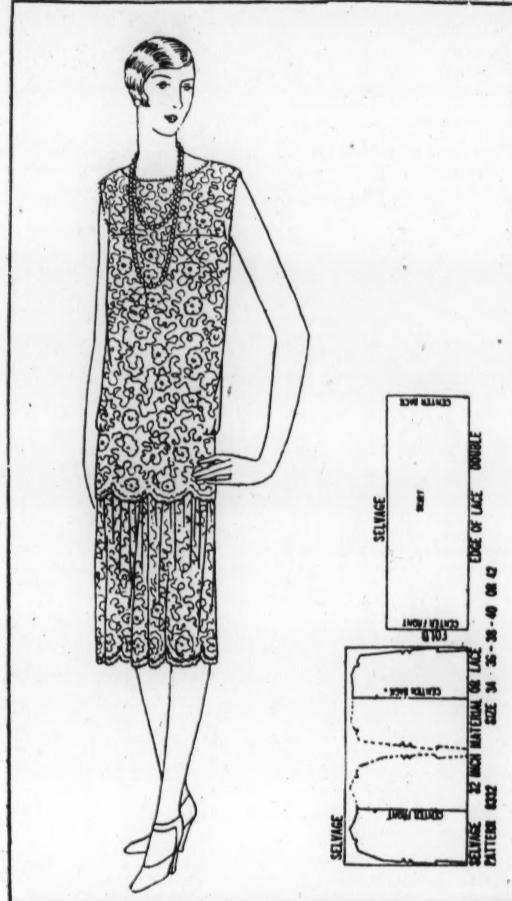
A dress I saw the other day in black and white and gray is the one at the right. The coat-like part is white crepe romo; the slip

is black satin; the bands are heavy silk embroidery in grays, though they might have been just pieces of black and white printed silk, if one were lazy. It was a lovely dress, and the accessories were well chosen—a black grosgrain hat, black suede bag and black suede shoes. I think I'll copy the thing in my favorite beiges and browns.

The same lady, at the same houseparty—but I won't meet her again because she's gone back to her beloved France—had the dress at the left. Black crepe de chine and silver ribbon from Lanvin. No, she didn't look like a radiator, half in the shadow. She was a dream. Yours as ever,

CLARIBEL.

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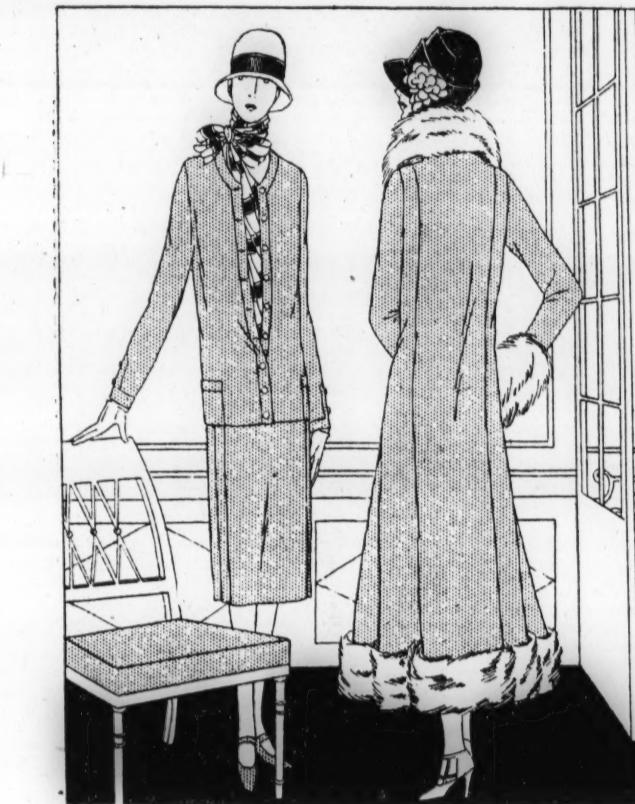


## SEWING MADE EASY. THE DRESS-IN-A-HURRY.

Marion had to go to a dance. Everybody there had seen all her old dresses—but they couldn't be as sick of them as she was. Here was the morning—and she had to work! There was the party. But, in between, was the afternoon. And the new dress was all made in time.

Lace. That's the answer. Smartest in black or in string color. Simple to make? Look at the diagram. A straight piece for the skirt, just gathered and mounted on a

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)



## RIGHT AND WRONG FOR THE COUNTRY CLUB.

Said Mary to Martha over the telephone, "Let's lunch at the country club on Friday. We'll motor over . . ." And this, mes amies, was the sad result.

Mary arrived looking cool, decorative and correct in a little dress of absinthe-green—green jersey sweater-coat mounted over a green crepe skirt that had a bodice top. Round her neck she wore a scarf in two shades of green and white, and on her head the very newest sports felt hat in white—the Fisherman, turned down all around and given a double band in white and green.

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## Cooks, Cook Books and Men

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

the chain stores and self-service emporiums. Raisins and yeast cakes have kept pace with the procession. Speaking of yeast cakes, the nation takes its daily yeast cake as regularly as it does its daily bread. If you must have your home brew, why not combine it with eating yeast cake for your health's sake.

After eating the yeast cake, drink a little water, eat a dozen or so raisins, a spoonful of sugar and leave it to nature and the tiny square of joy to do the rest. The best part of this is you can get the ingredients for a dime.

Remember how hard it used to be for fat men to remember the yeast cake for the morning baking. No such difficulty exists nowadays. Father carries a box of yeast cakes next to his cigar case. When he retires to his private office with some old cronies, ten to one the formula is, "Have an yeast cake," instead of, "Say when."

JUST to do justice to my fellowmen, not all of us are searching for home brew. Some of us haunt the public libraries to find a guide to the makings of "three squares a day." That is the real problem since the movie house and bridge widows have driven mere men to the cook stove.

The other day two flapper wives were powdering their ruffles noses in the dressing room of a Washington motion picture house. "Min," said one, "let's take in another show." "I don't dare, Jessie," retorted the other. "John will be waiting his d—d."

"Wanting his dinner," surmised the more modern woman. "Let him get it for himself. I'd like to see the man I'd cook for when I do not feel like it."

Such talk is enough to make our grandmothers turn over in their respectable graves. Can it be that the job of cooking for one's dear ones has become as unpopular as homemaking with American women? The delicatessen has underwritten the job, of course. Yet what bakery pie can compete with the kind the old-fashioned wife could make. Feathery light, filling, something on which a man could dream in satisfaction; it kept more homes intact. The way to a man's heart, despite the anatomists, is routed via the stomach.

Alas, modern man would be grateful for the solids of cooking and eschew the pies. The tin cans in the average back yard would furnish a herd of goats nourishment, and they are even canning beefsteak and onions, nowadays. A good can opener is the only kitchen utensil a modern bride needs in her shower, if she intends to run true to the form of her sisters.

Well, there is some hope that in the halcyon days to come, when there are wife training schools where the little darlings are taught something beyond the latest methods of powdering their noses and painting their knee caps, the brides-to-be will be taught not to eat the bread like mother made—heavens no—but the flaky, soul satisfying loaves of nectar and ambrosia combined that appear in the present day advertisements—and no where else.

The modern cook book—provided you can get one out of the library after standing in line for a week or two—has a wonderful way of taking it for granted that you already possess the elements of cooking knowledge.

Nearly every man has the complex that he could cook, if he cared to do so. But when he tries to put his theories into practice! Ah, me. Why can not wives realize what an economic waste it is to put a man on the cooking job. I admit it is an economic waste to utilize some wives at this task also. But, at least, women do not destroy so much raw material in the task.

ANOTHER thing about the masculine would be cook is, he always makes the portions set down in the cook books. How in the world can a cupful of rice make a suitable dish of rice? He forgets the expansion process and dumps it in the entire box. The mere requirement of having the water boiling is regarded by him as foolishness and the simple request "not to stir" is disposed of in short order, as he stirs and stirs until the net result is a sticky, soggy mass rising as though impelled by some unseen demon from the

## What You Should Know About Rugs



The Prayer Rugs of Ghordes and Kulah.

Long before Persian floor coverings appeared in the West, the rugs and carpets of Asia Minor were familiar in Europe. Illustrations of Turkey carpets, as they were called, can be seen in fifteenth and sixteenth century paintings of the Dutch and Italian schools. Four or five hundred years ago Persia seemed incredibly remote from commercial traffic in the West, while the rug-making provinces of Turkey in Asia were comparatively close to Smyrna with its great harbor which welcomed the ships of the world. Ghordes (pronounced "Yordes") is only 50 miles from Smyrna and here the famous Ghordes rugs have been woven since remotest times. Kulah is the second famous name among the rugs of Asia Minor, and what we say of the Ghordes applies equally to the Kulah.

The prayer carpet (Namazlik) differs from the hearth rug (Odzalik) in excellence of weaving, in design and in the deep religious feeling which goes into the making. A prayer carpet is necessary to the faithful Mohammedan. Carefully rolled up he carries it wherever he goes in order to have a pure and undefiled spot to kneel when the Muezzin calls to prayer from the tower. The idea of the mosque pervades the whole design and the arched kneeling place in the center represents the doorway. Sometimes there are columns on either side and a burning lamp hanging from the top, an ewer with spout and handle symbolizing the ablution which five times a day precede the prayers.

The difference between the productions of ancient and modern weavers is probably more conspicuous in the Ghordes than in any other Eastern rug. The trail of commercialism and Western influence is over all. The output is enormous—and the bulk of it is done to order for European and American markets.

The modern Ghordes is accommodating and is at home in the everyday living room, with due consideration for harmonizing colors in the surroundings. But if you are lucky enough to acquire an antique treat it with the respect it deserves. The finest of furniture, Ming porcelain and Venetian glass will be enhanced by the subtle art of a genuine old Ghordes.

(Copyright by House and Garden.)

QUALIFIED AS EXPERT.

"Yes, we have two or three positions open. Do you know anything about figures?"

"Do I? I was lifeguard at Sea Breeze for two years."

## OTHERS HAVE SOUGHT POLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

other flights that will ultimately lead to the use of a Polar air route five months in the year—from May to September.

While the existing travel lanes between Europe and the Orient are over 11,000 miles the route across the Arctic is only approximately 5,000—less than

the morale of commercial aviation, it is felt, will be favorably affected by Byrd's flight.

Science, skill and hardy men have fought with the north and science, skill and hardy men have conquered it.

He relied on a sun compass, the invention of Albert H. Bumstead, a Washington man, for guidance instead of the magnetic compass which becomes unreliable near the pole. Bumstead, chief cartographer of the National Geographic society, devised the instrument for the MacMillan expedition, upon which Commander Byrd headed the naval unit of three planes and eight men. The compass was made and presented to Byrd by the National Geographic society.

Byrd himself is of an old and well-known American family, William Byrd, who settled in Virginia in the Seventeenth century, is one of his forefathers. Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, is his brother.

The air still remains the big sea of adventure. In it the north pole has been conquered and in it intrepid men still are trying to subdue the last portion of the globe to be brought under the reign of man and science.

## BRAZIL SNAKES KILL

### 5,000 PERSONS A YEAR

Poisonous snakes swarming through Brazil are a national problem costing more than 5,000 human lives each year, according to Francis Gow Smith, American explorer now making collections for the Museum of the American Indian in New York. A government expert, Dr. Vital Brazil, has been busy for 25 years on the snake farm at São Paulo combating snakebite with science, Mr. Smith says.

In telling of this work in an article in the May issue of the World's Work, Mr. Smith writes in part:

"In 25 years of experimenting Dr. Brazil has evolved serums so efficacious in saving the lives of those bitten by poisonous snakes that death claims only 4.13 per cent of those victims who use the 'cure.' It is believed that a certain part of that 4.13 per cent might be saved by early use of the serum; poor health of the victim also in some of these cases undoubtedly plays a part in the fatal ending.

"Even with the great success of Dr. Brazil's work, the annual human death toll in the poison snake in Brazil is about 5,000, or more, twice as much as the toll of death in the deadly railroad accidents and accidents in the United States, which we consider grave national problem. More than 20,000 persons feel the poisonous fangs in Brazil each year and the vast majority of those who escape death owe their lives to the serums developed by Dr. Brazil.

"Investigations of this sort have led Dr. Brazil to turn his two snake farms into miniature zoos of crabs and unusual creatures. At Batanha, for instance, he has a poisonous frog—two or three times as large as an ordinary frog—which I was told can hurl venom on an enemy a foot away—one of the effects of the venom being said to be blindness. Dr. Brazil showed me a spider as big as a soup plate that can leap upon its chosen prey—generally a bird—and kill it with one bite."

# Jeppard of the Mill

by Gordon Sussex

**I**N THE gray dawn I saw a suspicious movement in a clump of golden gorse on the hillside.

Of late I had lost too many rabbits from the stretch of rough land attached to my cottage at the foot of the downs, and I depend on rabbits to augment my pension from the Cape Mounted Police, and that, may I say, does not allow me the luxury of a gamekeeper.

I felt something of the thrill of the old days away out in the bush as I followed the telltale sway of the shoulder-high gorse up the hill. On the very summit of the down I drew back with a start.

Lying full length behind the furze, with a pair of binoculars clapped to her eyes, was a pretty girl. I recognized her at once. She was Molly Silver, a village beauty who, as every one in these parts is aware, is engaged to be married to our local constable, a young fellow of decent family named Tom Harman.

The view her glasses afforded was familiar enough to me. To the right was another broad down, on which stood a derelict "tower" windmill, now used, like so many old mills today (and more's the pity), as a residence. Below us was a great lonely coombe almost surrounded by hills, and in the coombe was an abandoned rifle range, hidden from sight now by a thick blanket of mist.

Whatever the girl was after, it was no business of mine, and I tried to retreat without disturbing her, but clumsily I stepped on a rotten branch, and as I snapped, Molly glanced over her shoulder with a look of unexpected terror. But when she saw me the color flooded back to her pretty cheeks and a queer little cry of relief escaped her.

Then she raised a finger to urge caution, and beckoned me to her side, making room for me to kneel on the end of the groundsheet.

I raised my shaggy white eyebrows.

"You make me curious," I said. "You know that I'm an old policeman myself?"

"Yes—I ought to have asked you to help me. But Tom and I wanted to make sure before we said anything. It would be a splendid thing for Tom."

"Make sure of what?" I asked.

"Of lots of strange things that have been happening round here lately. How that German visitor really died down there on the range last week, for instance. You heard all about that?"

Of course I had. One hears everything in these out-of-the-way country places. Briefly, a German stranger had been found by a shepherd, stone dead, near the rifle butts. The body was still warm.

"Tom," said the girl, "is convinced that that man was murdered!"

"Indeed! And what makes him think that?"

For answer she asked me if I had noted anything strange about the man who lived alone up at the windmill—an old fellow named Michael Jeppard.

"Why, not!" I exclaimed. "Nothing at all. In fact, I have only met him once at close quarters, and then that was only in passing him down the lane."

The dead German was found on his land," said Molly, looking dreamily into the distance, "and at the inquest the doctor said he thought it was a case of heart failure as the result of overexertion in climbing the hill."

"Well, the body wasn't found on the hill. It was found down in the coombe, where it's quite flat."

"Perhaps he actually fell dead on the hill and rolled to the bottom."

"And his spectacles kept on his nose and his hat and stick rolled with him?" Molly shook her head. "No! That German fell dead right there where the shepherd found him—at the end of the rifle range close to the butts."

I looked at the girl in admiration.

"Young lady," I said, "if I were still in the police I would enroll you as a detective!"

"I know I can trust you, Mr. Kemp," returned the girl. "Well, I have come to watch Mr. Jeppard. I was up here all day yesterday, but it was so misty that I couldn't see the rifle range—"

"But why the rifle range?" I put in.

"Because he lives where Mr. Jeppard carries out his queer experiments."

"Oh! What sort of experiments?"

"That is exactly what I want to find out, and that is why I have brought these glasses. I do hope the mist will clear away presently."

Suddenly the girl pointed down at the sea of mist below us.

"Look!" she cried. "It's clearing. There! Something moved. What is it?"

I too, saw a vague, shadowy, framewise thing slowly poking itself out above the mist.

As I watched it grew more distinct, but before I had time to make up my mind what it was it sank back out of sight again.

"What's that?" asked Molly.

"It looks to me like one of the old target frames," I said. "You know, they work them from the butts. The markers down in the trench haul them up and down by a crank and a chain. But what on earth this one is being used for at this moment is beyond me altogether. Perhaps we shall see when it gets clearer."

Even as I spoke a gentle breeze began to dispel the mist, and gradually the whole length of the butts became distinct—the framework and gear of some dozen targets, the barbed-wire fence in front and behind it. The butts were surrounded by a high and formidable barbed-wire fence, which, I afterward found, was provided with a gate which was kept locked. It so happened that our position afforded a view of virtually the whole length of the trench, and somewhere about the middle of it I saw the figure of a man busily turning a crank.

The girl at my side handed me her binoculars.

"I'll swear that's Mr. Jeppard," she said.

"See if you can recognize him," I said. "I fear the glasses. They were extremely powerful, and though the trench was so close that it seemed as if I could have taken a pebble into it. As the lone figure lay down there peered up at the target he had just raised, I saw very clearly that the girl was right. I certainly was my neighbor, Jeppard."

From the man himself I turned my attention to the target frame about him and noted that it was fitted with a wooden shelf. On the shelf, in a large wire cage, was a struggling rabbit. I could see the frightened creature's little white tail quite distinctly as it lay in the trench, and in a frantic effort to escape. With a long glance at his prisoner, Jeppard turned and walked along the trench, fooling with his hands as he went, washing them. At the end of the trench was an iron door opening into a cellar where targets and spotting discs and such-like gear would have been kept at one time. I watched him throw the door wide open and turn on the threshold so that he could see the captive rabbit. Then his arm reached back to something I could not see, and the next moment he snatched off his cap and flung it into the air with a wild gesture of triumph.

Then, with his arms akimbo, he returned to the spot and stood before the cage. In a moment I followed the direction of his gaze and saw that the rabbit was stretched out, quite still and apparently dead.

Jeppard lowered the target frame, removed the lifeless rabbit, and put a live one in its place, but before he hoisted the cage again

he returned to the cellar and seemed to touch a lever there.

I handed the binoculars to Miss Silver with an apology for keeping them so long, and, with their aid, she saw Jeppard go through the whole business again. And when the second unfortunate rabbit had met its doom the girl looked up at me, her face very white.

"What does it mean?" she asked.

"How could I say? That Jeppard was employing some silent and invisible lethal force was obvious."

"Miss Silver?" I exclaimed. "I have it!"

Jeppard is experimenting with the death ray, and I'll swear that the devilish apparatus is installed in the top floor of the house.

"Then," she cried, "that would account for the sudden death of the German. wouldn't it?"

A series of intermittent explosions, followed by a thudding, purring sound, interrupted Miss Silver.

"What's that?" she asked. "It sounds like a motorcycle."

I nodded, trained the binoculars on the trench again, and saw that Jeppard had fixed a small internal-combustion engine on to the experimental target frame and set it in motion. As I watched, he hoisted the contrivance aloft. The engine was running merrily.

Then Jeppard went through the same performance as before—a touch at that something behind the iron door and the engine sputtered, gave one final bark, hissed and was silent.

That evening I had a conference in my parlor with Police Constable Harman and Miss Silver. He is anything but what popular imagination conceives a village constable to be. As a matter of fact, he is one of many public schoolboys who have joined the police force in recent years, and he cuts rather a fine figure in his well-fitting tunic and carefully pressed trousers.

"I am convinced," he said, "that Jeppard is experimenting with something more than the death ray."

"Oh!" I exclaimed. "And why?"

"For this reason," went on my young friend. "As you describe the experiments, the procedure seems to be as follows: First, the rabbit is raised on the target—apparently fully exposed to the apparatus you assume is in the windmill. But, until Jeppard touches a lever, or presses a button inside the cellar, the rabbit comes to no harm. But directly, Jeppard does touch that lever, the animal dies. What does that suggest to you?"

"I am convinced," he said, "that Jeppard is experimenting with something more than the death ray."

"Indeed!" I cried, waving his arm, "You must not!" I forbade it! For the present, we are more than satisfied."

Old Jeppard behaved in a curious way.

"You may forbid it, sir," he answered, "but you can't prevent it. The gate is locked."

"Well, I don't know what you mean by that," he said. "I have heard of such a thing, but I can hazard a guess. As for myself, my heart nearly stopped beating as Jeppard climbed that ladder. Every instant I expected to see him fall dead."

"Before his head reached the level of the target he raised an arm and waved it to and fro in front of the rabbit cage."

"You see," he cried triumphantly, "I feel nothing whatever."

Soldiers though they were, men to whom death was but part of their business, I could see that the little group of soldiers felt the tension as keenly as we did. Their eyes were fixed on the inventor, fascinated, and the robust color had faded from their cheeks.

One of them jabbed his walking stick into the turf.

"Mr. Jeppard," he puffed, "get down! Get down!"

But Jeppard ignored him and resolutely continued to climb until his head and shoulders were directly in front of the target. Then he turned awkwardly on the ladder and faced the black window in the windmill.

"I am now looking straight into the eye of the death ray," he said. "And I think, gentlemen, that you must now be convinced that my invention does all that I claim for it."

Then, for the first time since he mounted the ladder, we saw that he had left the end of the electric wire within reach. He took it in his hand now, and certainly a gasp of fear escaped me when I saw that at the end of the wire was a press button. Was it possible that that button controlled the protective rays and that Jeppard meant to carry his demonstration a step further? I held my breath, while a shudder ran down my back.

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"We will imagine," he proceeded, "that this pencil is the death ray, fatal to any living thing and equally destructive to delicate electrical apparatus. Then he held the pencil against Japanese paper, for which he had produced from his pocket in the position of a dart in a board. "And this fan represents my protective rays, which spread out exactly like the fan itself, and absolutely negative the power of the death ray. That is what is happening at this instant. That rabbit is safe, but it is screened by my invisible fan. But immediately I touch a switch on my apparatus the protective rays cease to function."

"Now then," he proceeded, "as soon as I installed my apparatus in that cellar I devised a means of blowing my invention to atoms should any one force an entrance to examine it. My reason, of course, was to insure that my secret should not be discovered by agents of an alien power. My researches have been for my country, and my country alone. In my modest way I have been preparing in the lime kilns for the next war, and my one desire has been to devise means of saving life, not destroying it."

"Very well, sir," he said. "I am satisfied with the undertaking you have given. Mr. Jeppard is at your disposal—provided, of course, that he remains within sight."

And so it came about that a learned scientist, virtually under arrest on a capital charge, proceeded to demonstrate the utility of an invention upon which perhaps may depend the issue of the next war.

He went off down the rifle range deep in conversation with the two police officers, and followed them to the police office. Arriving at the wire fence round the butts, Jeppard unlocked the gate, passed into the inclosure and locked the gate behind him, while the remainder of us gathered in two groups at a spot which Jeppard indicated. Then the inventor proceeded methodically with his demonstration, repeating the operations with the engine and with live rabbits which I have already described. It was queer to watch the business at such close quarters; queer to realize that through the quivering sunshine of that radiant morning shot an invisible ray of death. My gaze wandered from the target with its live rabbit to the black window in the trench, and I saw a lark joyously rise on the wing. Then, as suddenly as though it had been shot, the poor fluffy thing ceased its song and dropped to the grass, stone dead. It made me shudder."

"I'm sorry, sir," returned the superintendent.

"I'm sorry to have my duty to perform."

The general's eyes started out of his head.

"Well, then!" he thundered, "your duty must wait! Let me tell you, my man, that these gentlemen and I have come down from the war office to examine an invention of Mr. Jeppard's which is of the utmost national importance, and we shall tolerate no interference with it from any one!"

The general's eyes started out of his head.

"Preposterous," fumed the general (for so he turned out to be), his face as black as a thunder cloud.

"Absurd! Officer, let the man alone!"

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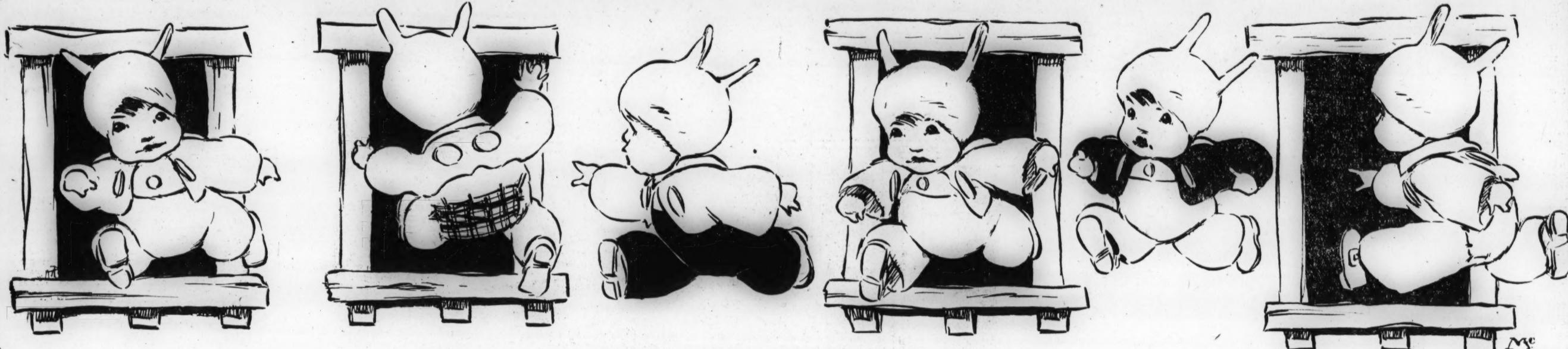
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# "The Post's" Page for Boys and Girls



## The Adventure of a Button.

(Winner of \$1 Cash Prize.)

One morning I awoke very early and found myself lying in a big box with dozens of other buttons. I considered myself a very handsome button, and I was getting very tired of being handled carelessly and thrown about and then put back into the box.

While I was dreaming about the outside world, a very pretty young lady picked me up.

"What a pretty button this is," she said. "I have been trying everywhere to get something but I have not seen anything yet that was as pretty as this one is."

"Very well," said her mother, "you may have some if you wish."

You can certainly imagine how proud I must have felt when I heard this.

I was wrapped in a package with several other buttons exactly like myself. We were carried quite a distance and then we were put into a small sewing basket.

I was afraid that I should be lonesome, but I met a nice man that very day. This man was dressed in steel armor and I took him for a knight.

The poor fellow only had one eye, but, strange to say, he could see very well.

I fell in love with a very beautiful button who is now my wife. All went very well for a while and I did nothing but lie around and talk to my friends.

But one day the sewing basket was upset and I fell to the floor.

I had been there quite a while, when all of a sudden I was drawn up through a gush of air and carried out into the street. Dear me!

People began to kick me, step on me, and once I thought I would be crushed to death. You may be sure that I didn't like this.

It happened that one day it started to rain and I was completely surrounded by mud and water. A pretty young girl was passing by and as she looked down at her feet on the slippery sidewalk she saw me. I at once knew her to be the young lady who had bought me. She certainly must have recognized me because she picked me up and took me home.

DOROTHY DOYLE (age 16).  
739 Sixth street southeast.

his direction. Jimmy reappeared, with a sheepish grin, waving a half-soaked shirt.

"It's my cap floatin' down there," he shouted. "De wind blowed it in de water! I jus' found Johnny's shirt half way in!"

MARGARET KEARNEY (age 16).  
1302 Columbia road.

## Effect of Our Naval Successes in 1812.

(Honorable Mention.)

The brilliant work of our navy (what few vessels we had) surprised the whole of Europe. Our navy had first succeeded in a great undertaking in which larger navies had failed.

Congress was building for every small outbreak a sizeable-looking gunboat, but after the victory of the frigate Constitution they resolved to build the best kind of frigate.

The battle of the Guerriere showed the people that we must have a greater navy. In Congress there were men farseeing enough to know sooner or later America would be at war and a greater navy would be needed.

We then saw that wood, such as pine, was easily pieced by shot, and some stronger substances must be found, hickory and other hard woods would soon be gone and the navy soon would perish.

Then, too, the Constitution had defeated the pirates and we then knew that the men had the ability.

Few were opposed to the plan of a larger navy but soon gave in. Since then our navy has steadily increased.

DORIS EIBEL (age 12).  
17 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

## The Constitution.

(Honorable Mention.)

The patriots want the U. S. Constitution preserved. Why? Because it makes us remember the greatest thing of all, freedom of the seas.

The Constitution made us mistress of the seas in the war of 1812.

We had a very small navy. We only had eight seagoing vessels, while England had 1,048. In spite of England outnumbering us in ships and men our brave sailors went forth to strive for victory and won.

On August 19, 1812, the Constitution, commanded by Capt. Hull, captured the Guerriere. The bullets didn't go through the sides of Constitution. The sailors said her sides are made of iron. From that time she has been called "Old Ironsides."

"Old Ironsides" made the people of Boston feel very proud when they looked out on the historic old vessel as she lay anchored in the busy harbor.

But as the years passed the old ship was forgotten. The people seemed to forget the wonderful good she had done for the country. She was becoming a decaying and unsightly hulk. They decided to destroy her in 1832.

The patriots didn't want the old ship to go. They got together and sent requests and poems to the Boston newspapers asking the people to save the ship. One of the poems that went to the people's heart was "Old Ironsides," by Oliver Wendell Holmes. She was saved and is still anchored in Charlestown navy yard, Boston, Mass.

ESTELLE NORTON (age 13).  
1731 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

## My Mother.

(Honorable Mention.)

I am happiest when I'm with

My mother,  
She's the sweetest of them all,

My mother,  
She's the dearest and the best,

I love her more than all the rest.

There could never be another like

My mother.

When the clouds roll by, I'll find her still,

My mother,  
She'll wait for me with open arms,

My mother,  
I could stand against the world,

With my flag of truth unfurled,

If always I could hold her hand,

My mother.

RUTH CHINDBLOM (age 16).  
1901 Fifteenth street northwest.



## FLOWERS ARE TOPIC FOR PRIZE ESSAYS

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Have you ever thought how many beautiful flowers blossom in Washington?

As I walk about the streets looking for things which will interest you I am often struck by the varieties of blossoms which are making spring lovely in the National Capital.

From the first days of early spring, when the tiny tulips and the smiling crocus make great patches of color in the White House grounds, to June, with its wealth of roses, Washington is a flower garden whose beauty is not always appreciated by those fortunate enough to live in the Capital City.

Suppose we have a contest on the topic, "Flowers I Have Seen in Washington This Spring." Write your experiences in not more than 400 words and send them in by May 25. The best letter received will be awarded a special prize of \$1. Sign your entry in the contest with your full name, age, address and school and write in ink on one side of the paper only.

Please remember that the winners of contests live in the city of Washington. They collect their prize money at the cashier's window of The Post on the Wednesday after their stories, poems or drawings are printed on The Post Boys and Girls Page.

Furthermore, the only application you need for membership in The Post Junior Writers club, now nearly 1,000 strong, is to submit a story, poem or drawing which will win a long poem and keep the interest of his readers.

EDITOR, POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

## Isthmus of Panama.

(Honorable Mention.)

Charlotte May woke up with a start. Today was Mother's day! And she had no gift! What should she do? Suddenly, she remembered what mother had said the night before to daddy, "Charlotte May is a dear, sweet girl, but so very thoughtless! I just can't tell you what it would mean to me if she could cure this habit!" As she thought of how sorrowful mamma's dear voice had been a sudden shame came to Charlotte May. She would do better.

She jumped out of bed she ran to her desk and wrote on a piece of her note paper:

Dear Mumey: I am going to do better. I won't forget but I'll be your own thoughtful little

CHARLOTTE MAY. She rolled it up and tied it up with a ribbon. At breakfast she gave it to mamma and promised honestly and truly to do better. Ever since then Charlotte May has been one of the most thoughtful girls I have ever known.

MOLLY CLINTON (age 11).  
Quarters 108, Quantico, Va.

## A BUDDING WIT.

Little girl—What do you think, auntie? There's something running across the bathroom floor without legs.

Auntie—Good gracious, child! What is it?

Little girl—Water, auntie.

Some of the products of this country are pineapples, papayas, mangoes and bananas.

The papaya is yellow or green on the outside when it is ripe. It is orange in the inside and has small black seeds. It grows on a tree about eight feet high. About one foot from the top the branches start to come. They grow about one foot long and then one large leaf comes.

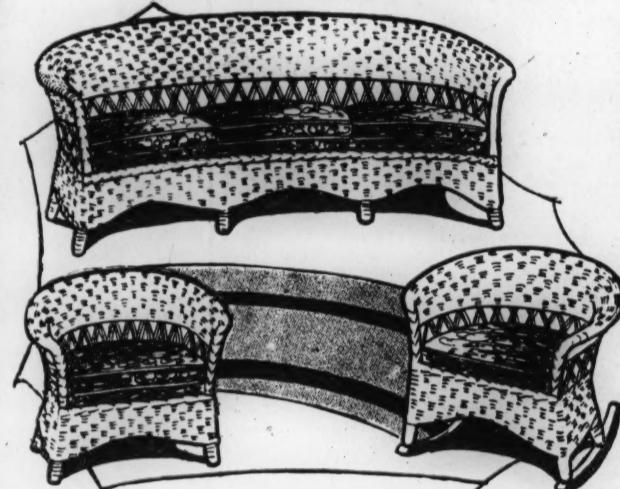
The natives of the interior of Panama live in thatched huts covered with grass. They have large families.

There is a great deal of wealth in Panama City. There are lovely homes owned by people of culture and refinement.

ELIZABETH BEVERLY (age 11).  
Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St.

# Furniture Which Will Give to Your Home or Apartment That Comfortable, Alluring Look Every Homemaker Is Striving to Attain—Deferred Payments

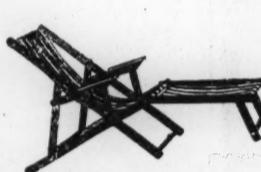


Kidney Shaped Fiber Suite

\$98.00

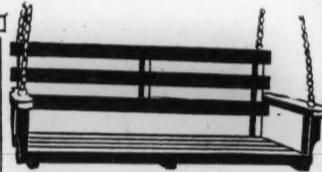
Consists of a popular and comfortable kidney-shaped Settee, Armchair and Rocker, strongly constructed and very attractively finished. Cretonne-covered cushion seats. A rare value in a splendid suite for the Living Room or Sun Parlor.

Deferred Payments



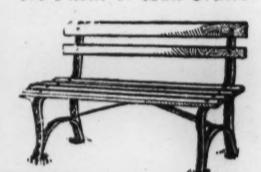
Steamer Chair  
\$1.95

Hardwood frame, canvas  
No Phone or Mail Orders



Porch Swing  
Hardwood Slat Frame  
\$2.95

No Phone or Mail Orders



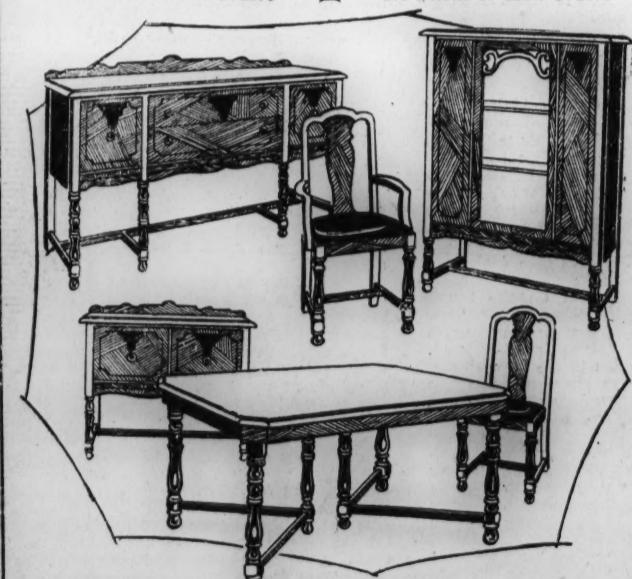
Folding Hardwood  
Lawn Bench  
\$1.29

No Phone or Mail Orders



Porch Rocker  
Made of Hard Maple  
\$1.95

No Phone or Mail Orders

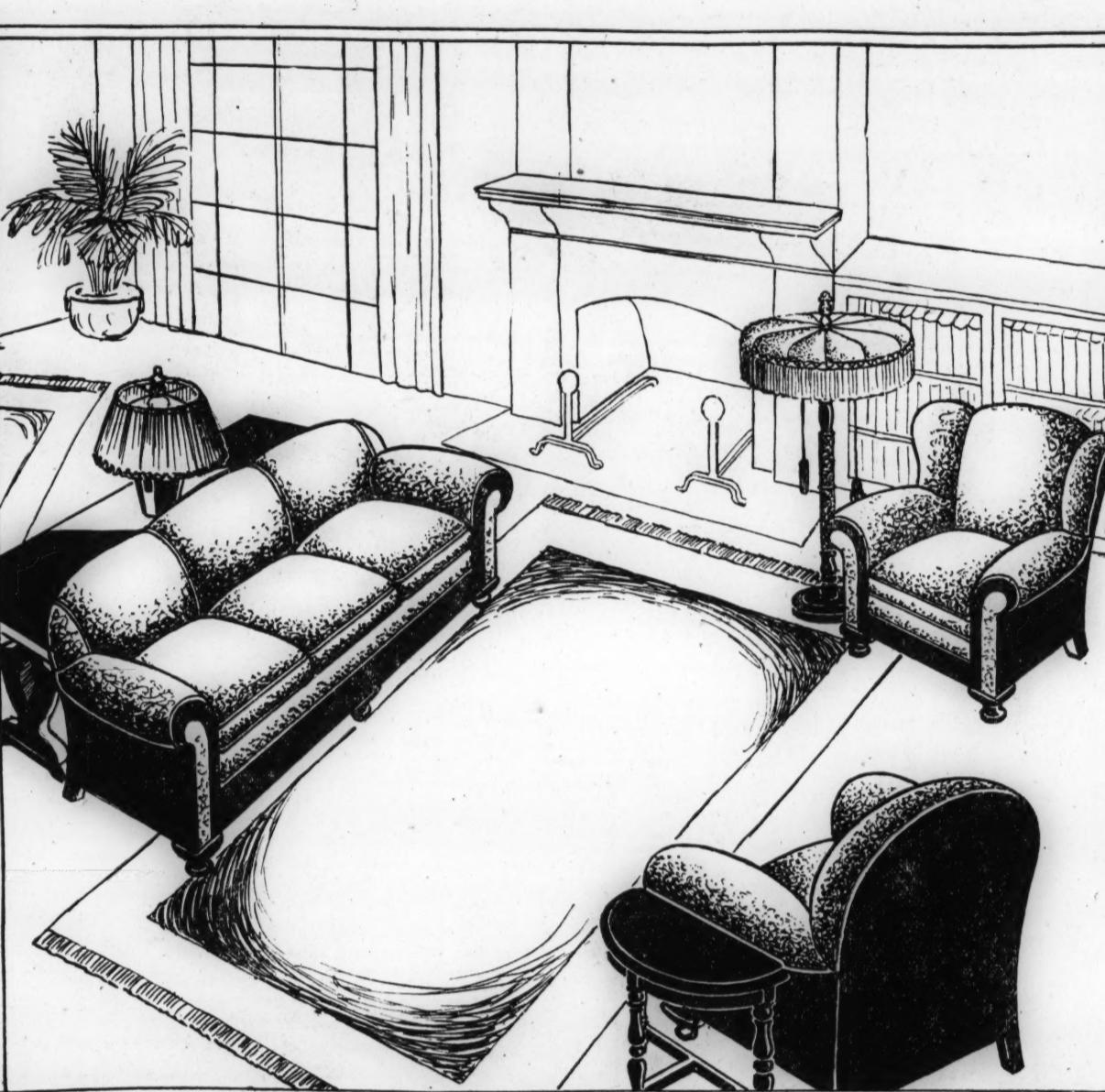


10-Piece Dining Room Suite

\$159

An elaborate suite, constructed of American Walnut Veneer and Gumwood. Ten beautiful pieces—Oblong Extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, Server, five Side Chairs and one Armchair; substantially built and beautifully finished.

Deferred Payments



This \$247.20 Complete Living Room Outfit

\$169

Deeply overstuffed and upholstered in fine velour. The outfit comprises large Settee, Armchair, Fireside Chair, Floor Lamp and Shade, Table Lamp, Davenport Table and End Table in mahogany finish. Save \$78.20 on your living room furnishings. Buy this outfit on Deferred Payments.

*The Outfit as Pictured*

Three-piece Living Room Suite	\$185.00
Floor Lamp and Shade	19.95
Table Lamp	16.00
Davenport Table	19.75
End Table	6.50

TOTAL VALUE (as pictured) \$247.20



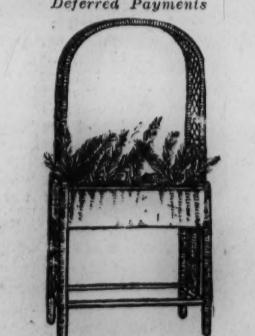
Fiber Carriage  
\$24.00

Adjustable hood and rubber-tired steel wheels.  
Deferred Payments



Couch Hammock  
Hammock \$9.95  
Stand \$3.95

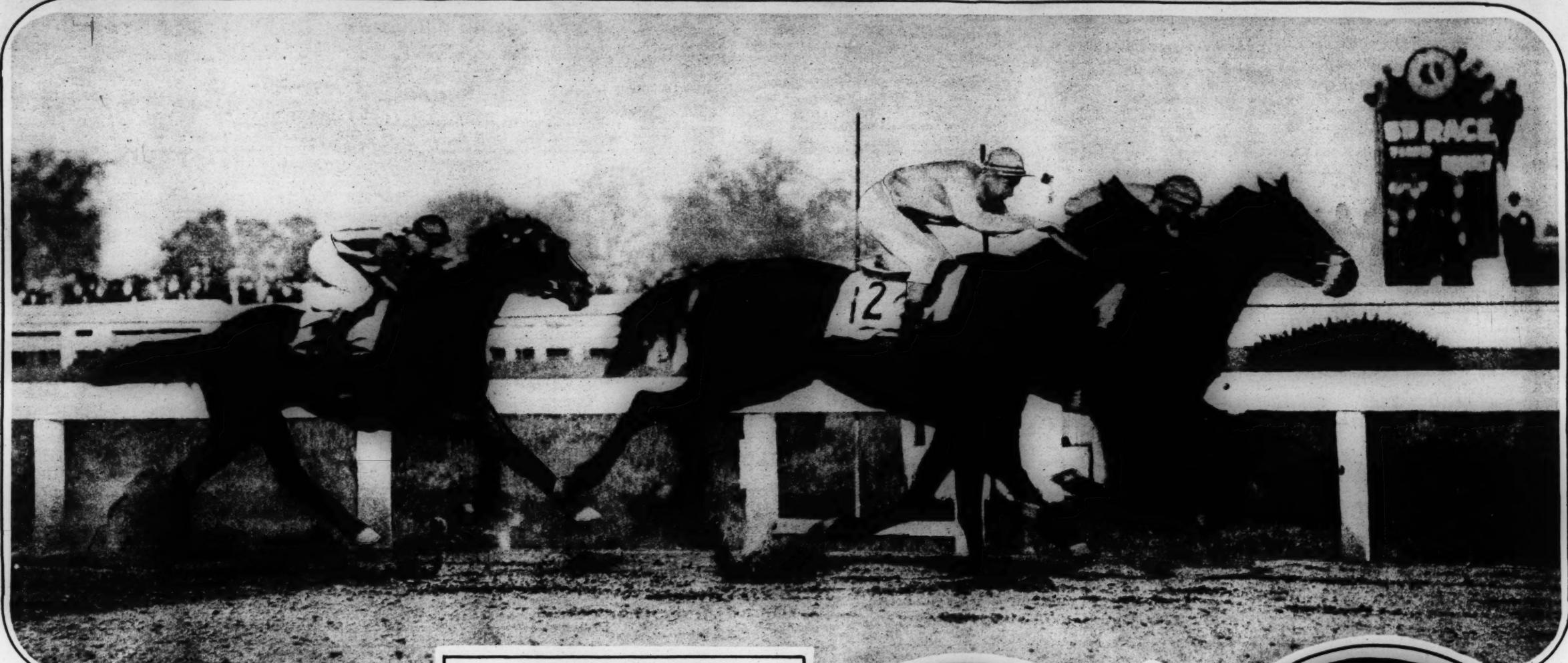
Canopy Extra  
No Phone or Mail Orders



Metal Lined  
Fiber Fernery  
With Trellis  
\$8.95

No Phone or Mail Orders

No Phone or



DISPLAY, OUTSIDER IN THE BETTING, captures annual event, nosing out Whitney's Blondin.  
Henry Miller Service.

40,000 WITNESS  
PREAKNESS RENEWAL  
AT PIMLICO



PART OF THE 40,000 THRONG which witnessed the classic at Pimlico.  
Henry Miller Service.



J. MAIBEN, JOCKEY WHO PILOTED DISPLAY to victory, with the Preakness cup, emblematic of victory.  
Henry Miller Service.



A VIRGINIA BYRD PERCHES ON THE POLE. Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, who flew over the North Pole.  
Henry Miller Service.



OUNDING TAPS. Albert E. Holland, son of Maj. and Mrs. Holland, sounding taps at Mothers' day exercises at Arlington.  
Henry Miller Service.



WOMEN "BOBBIES" IN STRIKE ZONE. London's crack squad of women police are kept busy suppressing disorder among women strikers. Insert shows Commandant Mary Allen, who organized the women's police force.  
Henry Miller Service.

ABANDONS FEZ AND DEFIES MUS-SOLINI. Kemal Pasha, ruler of Turkey, sets new style of dress and warns Italian dictator against encroaching on Turkey's domain.  
Henry Miller Service.



MAY REVELS AT DUKE UNIVERSITY, N. C. Miss Olive Fauchette, of Durham, N. C., being crowned as queen of May.

Ramsey Studio.

MISS IVA ALEXANDER, of Lawrenceville, N. J., crowned queen of the May-day festival at Virginia College, Roanoke, Va.

Autenger.



FIDO'S A FLYER. George Farmer, of Atcheson, Kans., training his dog to jump from pillar to post.

Underwood and Underwood.

ACHIEVES RECOGNITION. Miss Aubrey Berry, who has many friends in Washington, understudy for Ona Munson in "No, No, Nanette," got her opportunity in Philadelphia recently when Miss Munson was injured. Critics praised her work.

FIRST "BUDDY POPPY" FOR COOLIDGE. The presentation was made by Beverly Moffett, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. A. Moffett.

Henry Miller Service

TRIBUTE TO CONGRESSMAN. This monument to the late Representative William Atkinson Jones, of Virginia, presented by the Filipinos, and the work of the noted sculptor Marriana Benlliure, of Spain, will be erected at Warsaw, Va., under direction of L. M. Bowman Company, of Washington.

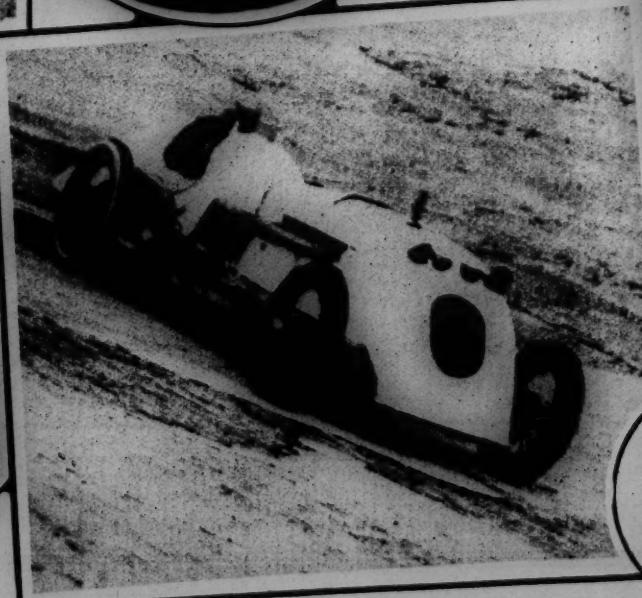


AMERICAN LEGION HOLDS CEREMONIES IN FRANCE. The U. S. members attended services at St. Roch on April 24.

Underwood and Underwood.



WORLD FLYER'S FAVORITE PICTURE. Lieut. John Harding, one of the famous aviators, with his mother, Mrs. Roberta C. Harding, of Washington.



172 MILES AN HOUR. Parry Thomas in new 400 h. p. racing car, in which he made this record on the beach at Pendine, Wales.

Underwood and Underwood.

ACTION IN SOCCER. Exciting moment in game between Bolton Wanderers and Manchester at London, in which Bolton took the finals and the cup.

Underwood and Underwood.



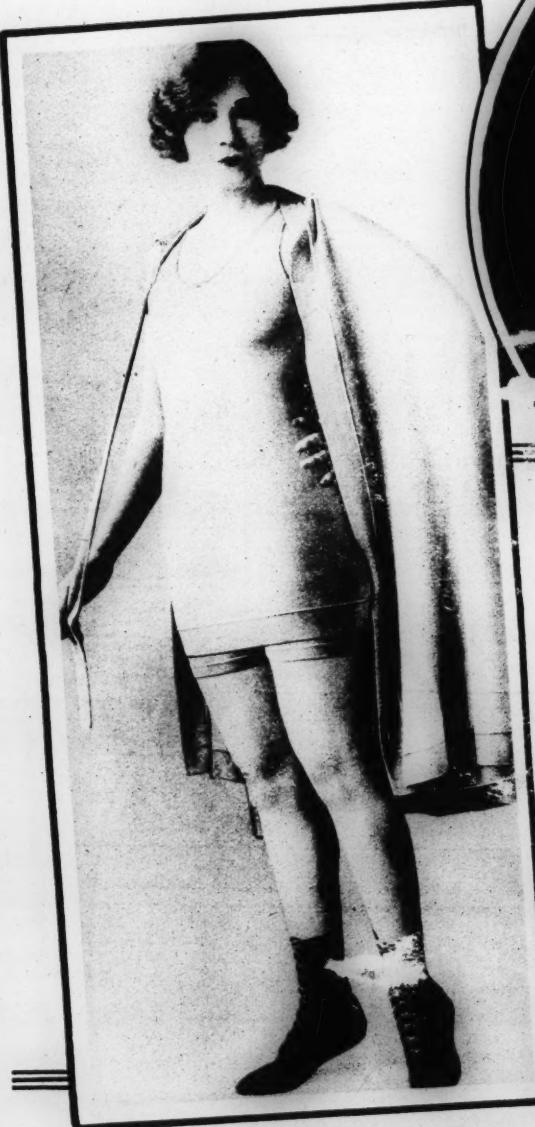
BRITISH STRIKERS, LED BY COMMUNISTS, make trouble for police as general strike in Great Britain gets under way.

Henry Miller Service.



CARRYING THE RED FLAG, communists rejoice over success of agitation that caused general strike in Great Britain.

Henry Miller Service.



SHE MAKES IT LOOK GOOD. Gilda Gray, "Shimmy Queen," with new bathing ensemble at Atlantic City.



"BLACK JACK" GETS A POPPY. Georgia Leffingwell plus a "Buddy Poppy" on General Pershing.

Harris and Ewing



QUAINT CEREMONIES mark annual plea for funds by Buddhist priests at Tokyo, Japan.

Henry Miller Service.



"THE BALL-ROOM" IN GRAND CAVERNs, at Grottoes, Va., one of the largest natural underground rooms in the world.



CHAPLAINS CALL ON PRESIDENT. Col. John T. Axton, chief of chaplains (left), and Bishop James E. Freeman at the White House.

Henry Miller Service



OH, INJURY, WHERE IS THY STING? Especially if one is taken to Emergency hospital. All of which is by way of explaining that here is a picture of the nurses at Emergency hospital.

MARMON  
SALES  
INCREASING  
DAILY

?

*"It's a Great  
Automobile!"*

MARMON  
WASHINGTON Co.  
1636 CONN. AVE. N 2601



A  
White  
Kid  
Sandal  
the new  
Barriemore  
Spike  
Heel  
is a  
Feature  
  
Leon Co.  
1227 F Street



JUST A VIEW OF THE POTOMAC, a short distance above the Key bridge.  
Underwood and Underwood.



JAMES T. HOWARD, just appointed general manager of the Cairo, Martinique and Tilden Hall hotels.  
Underwood and Underwood.



TRICK RIDERS OF THE BRITISH ARMY practicing at reverse jumping.  
Fox Photos.



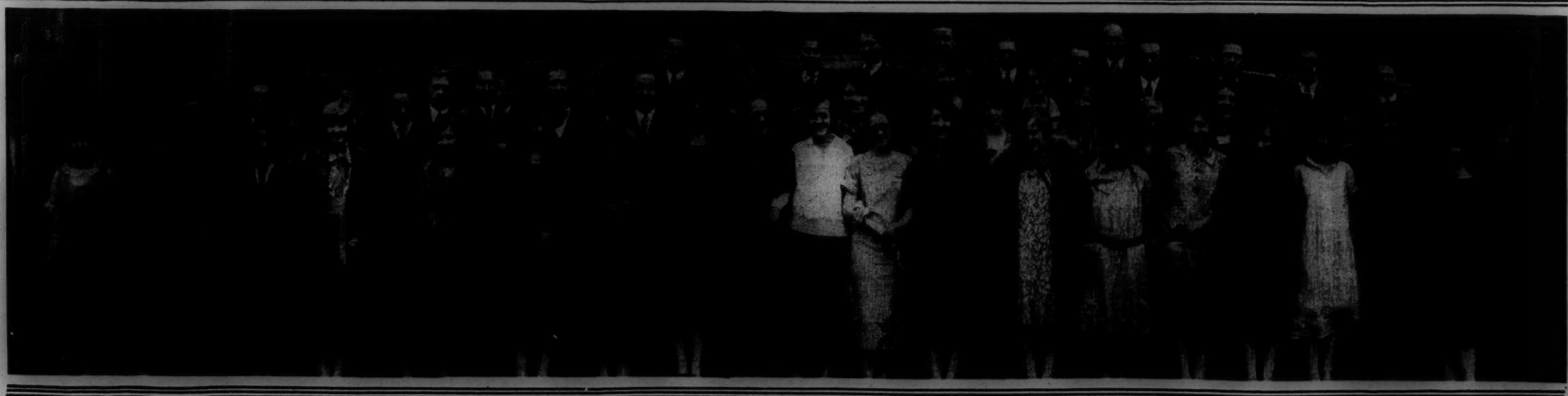
LET IT RAIN.  
Note the spray as government destroys real beer in million dollar destruction of booze.  
Underwood and Underwood.



DOING MUCH WITH LITTLE. C. E. LaVigne, executive director Washington Convention bureau, who, with operating budget of \$14,764, has brought 72,000 convention visitors to Washington during past year



AMERICAN WAR VETERANS CLUB holds first annual installation banquet at the Mayflower hotel.  
Schmitz.



WILL BE GRADUATED IN JUNE. Class of '26, Alexandria, Va., high school.  
Rideout.

MAKES F

Sunday C  
Dinn  
11 A.M. to  
Soup, celery or  
spring chicken, f  
cream or pie, cof  
Also a  
Sargeant  
500 14th, O  
Extra

Chic  
piece cost  
with hand  
and plain  
Pasternak  
ticut aveh



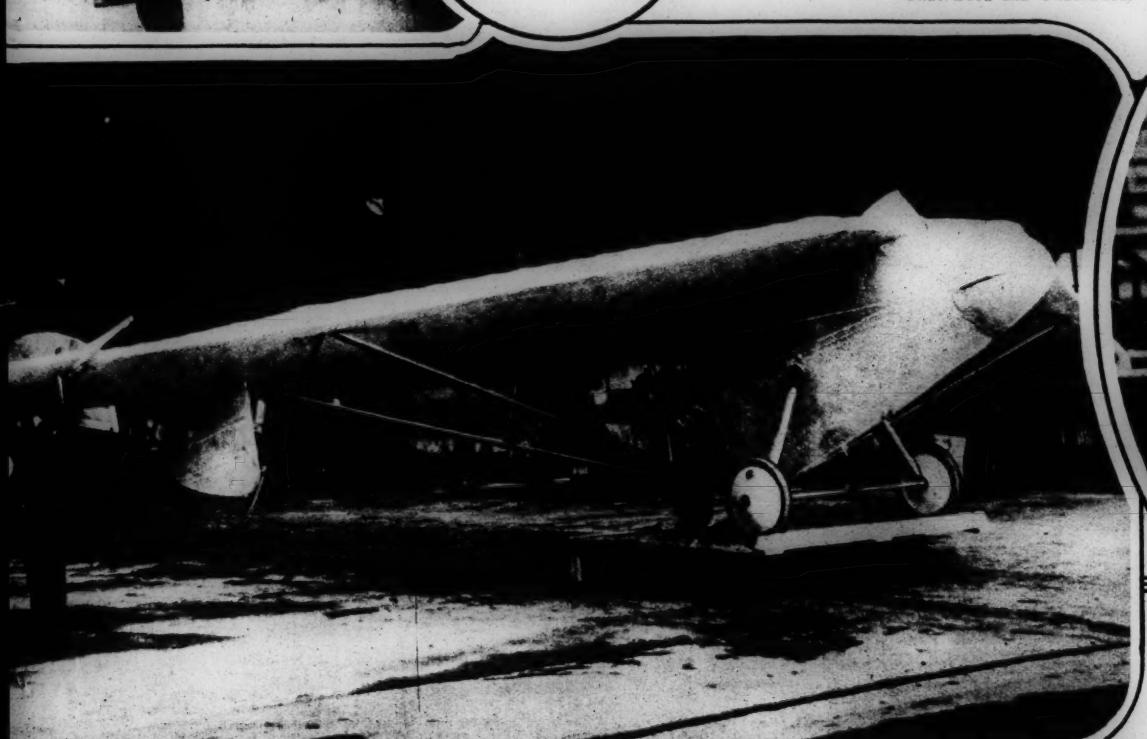
TO WED MARINE.  
Miss Dorothy Schurman (left), daughter of American Ambassador to Germany, who will marry Lieut. James McHugh, U. S. M. C., Wednesday.  
Henry Miller  
Service.



SWEDEN'S FUTURE RULERS TO VISIT U. S. The Crown Prince Gustavus of Sweden and his wife will visit America during the coming summer.  
Underwood and Underwood.



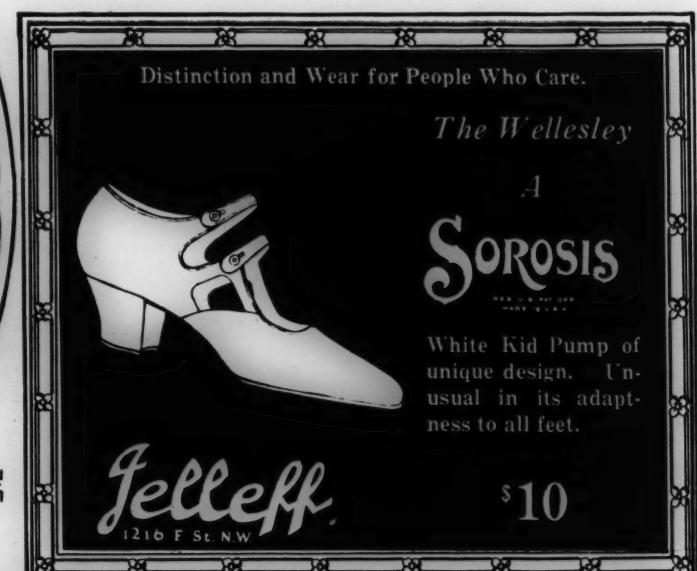
POST'S STRIP IN MOVIES. Colleen Moore in "Ella Cinders," showing rags to riches.  
First National.



ING "FOOLPROOF." Tailless plane, invented by Englishman, is said to never get beyond pilot's control.  
Underwood and Underwood.



BROTHERS FAMOUS IN SPORTS. Henry Lamar (left), amateur heavyweight champion, and his brother Bill, who plays with the Athletics.  
Underwood and Underwood.



Distinctive and Wear for People Who Care.

*The Wellesley*

A

**SOROSIS**

White Kid Pump of unique design. Unusual in its adaptability to all feet.

*Jelleff*

\$10



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY DINNER of Hahn Shoe Company held at the Washington hotel recently.  
Schutz.



MAKING CAMP. Olive O'Hearn, Frankie Ross and Lillian Kauffman fixing the flower bed at camp of the Capitol Athletic club on the Potomac.  
Underwood and Underwood.



Your Picture, Exactly This Size and Style, Guaranteed, Regularly \$20.00 Per Dozen, 6 for \$5.00, on Presentation of This Photograph. Good Until June 26, 1926. Brides and Graduates Included.

*Clinchedinat*

Tel. Main 4932

STUDIO

14th and H Sts. N.W.

Colorful two-piece of Rajah, patterned blouse and skirt. Shown at 2129 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.



## *She's always prepared when company comes*

VISITORS never worry her—no matter how unexpectedly they drop in. She welcomes them with a smile and is always at ease. For, back in the pantry, she has a Hostess Package of "Canada Dry." You've no idea what a friend in need that is.

Have you ever been forced to "send out" suddenly for refreshments when good friends call? Why not save yourself this trouble and embarrassment?

Just order a convenient Hostess Package of "Canada Dry" from a nearby dealer—keep it handy in the pantry—and you'll be prepared for even the most particular guest.

## 66 CANADA DRY<sup>99</sup>

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin, Limited. Established 1890. Sold by Frank Hume, Inc.; M. E. Horton, Inc.; B. B. Earsnshaw & Bro., Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange, Beitzel & Co.



RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. Charlie T. Isbell, 1014 C street southwest, who before her recent marriage was Miss Myrtle Hollins.

The Paine Studio.



PERFECT SWAN DIVE. Marjorie Williamson, noted Pacific coast swimming star, demonstrates at Long Beach, Calif.

Underwood and Underwood.



## Removes pain and the cause of CORMS

Corns simply can't hurt once Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are applied. Pain ends in one minute. Millions of people have adopted this safe, sure method. It stops the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c. per package.

For Free Sample write  
The Scholl Mfg. Co., 62 W. 14 St., N.Y. City



**Dr Scholl's  
Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone



SCENE FROM "THE LAST WARNING," first mystery play to be offered by the National Theater Players.

LOCAL DANCERS TO PERFORM. Elizabeth Gardiner (left), Marguerite Weinhell (above) and Louise Arliss (below), with the Tchernikoff-Gardiner dancers at the Belasco Thursday.

John Howard Paine



### The "Avenue"

A Walk-Over model combining all the snap demanded by smartly dressed women, with the comfort so important in Summer.

Pictured in White kid, with Cuban heels—\$10.

Perfect fit insured by our Footograph method.

WOLF'S Walk-Over SHOP  
929 F Street

Oriental Art Goods and Novelties  
YAMANAKA & CO., 1207 Conn. Ave.

## "Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

Bathroom beauty invites leisure and ample facilities permit it, with these Standard Plumbing Fixtures:  
Pembroke Built-in Bath, 5-foot-size, with fittings \$101.05  
Shower over Bath, with Rod and Curtain 29.35  
Laton Lavatory, 20 x 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inch-size, with fittings 57.45  
Devoro Water Closet, with White Seat 80.00

Make your selections here, order from your Plumber.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.  
Washington Showroom: 200 Southern Building

COMPLETE AS SHOWN  
\$ 267 85

Prices subject to change  
Piping and labor  
not included.

Write or telephone  
Showroom for Catalogue



Papering and Painting  
Very Reasonable Prices  
No ordinary workmen. Experienced workmen.  
The story of reliability. Established 1910.  
Phones: Main 7422 and 3713

EDWIN S. RUCKER  
1210 H Street N.W.

SHADES  
Made to order.  
LINOLEUM  
(Laid in the new way)  
(Cemented to the floor)  
Estimated cheerfully given  
Thompson Brothers  
1225 Good Road,  
Arlington, D. C.  
Lincoln 536  
As near as your telephone

SUITS PRESSED  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked.  
WHILE YOU WAIT  
6—Private Dressing Booths—  
OPEN SUNDAY  
Grand Palace Parlors  
719½ 11th St.—Bet. G & N.W. Ave.



"SAVE THE DOG-  
WOOD" is the  
slogan of Emma  
Deuel Rice, whose  
copyrighted water  
color, shown  
above, was re-  
cently displayed  
at the Corcoran  
gallery.  
Carlock.

YOUNG  
DANCER.  
Baby Margar-  
ete, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. George  
Levy, 922 D  
street south-  
west, will  
dance in the  
Kiddies' Re-  
vue at the Bel-  
asco Wed-  
nesday.  
Royal.



INSTRUCTIVE VISITING NURSES' SOCIETY has birthday. Mrs. G. Brown Miller cutting the cake on the 25th anniversary of the society's incorporation in the District  
Harris and Ewing.

An Elizabeth Arden Treatment



A SQUARE or flabby contour is as much to be dreaded as wrinkles or other blemishes. An important step in every Elizabeth Arden Treatment is the scientific padding and moulding of the contour to lift sagging muscles and restore the elastic vitality of the tissues. This corrective treatment of the contour is a method in which Elizabeth Arden is quite supreme.

Every Treatment in the Elizabeth Arden Salon is based on three fundamental processes—Cleansing, Toning and Nourishing. These steps supply every important need of the tissues and keep your skin exquisitely fresh and fine. A Demonstration Treatment, at the Elizabeth Arden Salon will teach you how to care for your skin at home according to this same scientific method.

Telephone Franklin 4334

ELIZABETH ARDEN  
1147 Connecticut Avenue, Washington

# ORIGINAL MELACHRINO

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

Prince Robert is but one of the many  
sons of royalty and nobility the world  
over who smoke and endorse Melachrino  
cigarettes.

Paris 10 juillet 1925

Fines cigarettes délicates au goût  
d'une arôme délicieux; s'il est vrai  
que le plaisir est une fumée; grâce  
à vous, la fumée est un plaisir

Prince Robert de Broglie

TRANSLATION OF PRINCE de BROGLIE'S  
ENDORSEMENT OF MELACHRINO CIGARETTES

Fine cigarettes, delicate in taste, with a delicious  
aroma. If it is true that pleasure means a smoke,  
thanks to you smoking is a pleasure.

PRINCE ROBERT de BROGLIE



FIFTEEN MOVIE EXTRAS IN  
ONE FAMILY. Mr. and Mrs. Al-  
bert Prisco and their thirteen  
children on the First National lot.

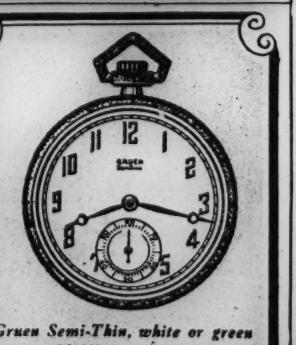


CHAMINADE  
GLEE CLUB,  
which will shortly  
close its fifth sea-  
son. Miss M.  
Lillian Anderson  
is president; Miss  
Esther Linkins,  
director, and Mrs.  
Helen T. Murray,  
accompanist.  
Clinedinst.

EIGHT YEAR -  
OLD SAXO-  
PHONE PLAYER.  
John Philip  
Smith, Jr., who  
will play at the  
Gladys Wilber re-  
view at the Belasco  
tomorrow night.  
Z. B. Blum.



YOUNGEST  
WASHINGTON.  
Lawrence, Jr.,  
son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Lawrence  
Washington,  
of Alexandria,  
is said to be the  
youngest  
collateral  
descendant  
of George  
Washington.



Gruen Semi-Thin, white or green  
gold-filled case—\$35.

A Gift to the  
Graduate

Graduation is the first real  
major event in the life of each  
of us—a day that lives in the  
memory forever.

There is nothing more appropriate  
for the purpose than a  
fine Gruen watch. It combines  
daily utility with pride, pleasure  
and satisfaction and will  
remain as a treasured possession  
for a lifetime.

Come in soon while our stock  
is complete. We are sure you  
will find in our display exactly  
the Gruen model that will  
meet your ideas—a watch that  
will warm the heart of any boy  
and girl.



Gruen Cartouche, white gold re-  
inforced case, engraved—\$35

Open a Charge Account  
Pay Weekly or Monthly

Look For The Big Clock  
**Selinger's**  
818 F Street  
Genuine Watch Seller

**DUNLOP**  
Balloons  
Beautify  
any car  
*they  
Swallow  
Bumps*

**Leeth Bros.**  
1307 L St. N.W.  
MAIN 500

**Copenhagen**  
SOCIETY  
ENGRavers AND STATIONERS  
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

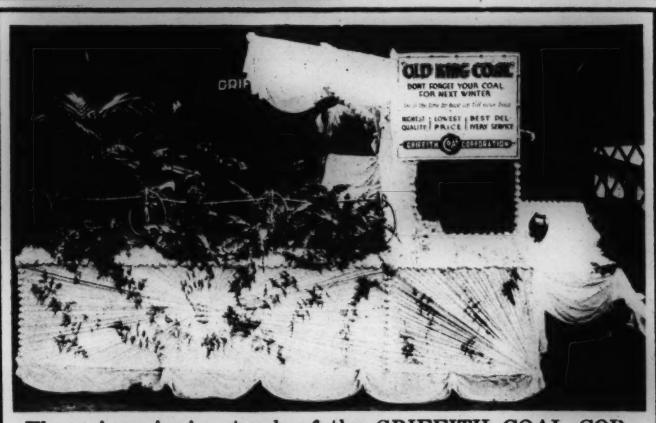


ST. PETER'S PLAYERS who will present "Mabel's Party" at the parish hall Tuesday and Wednesday nights. From left to right, Rosemary Dugan, Mildred Repti, Helen Donnelly, Blanche Lothrop, Father Murphy, Agnes Nolan (dead), Bill Dugan, Mary O'Connell, Elizabeth Dugan and Julia Duggins. Back row: Alfred McGarragh, Thomas Beach, Joseph Norton, Morris Sack, Feltine, William Kelly, William Bray, Bart Duggins and Francis McGarragh.

With the Advancement of science comes the modern way of Superficial Hair Removal—by the **TRICO SYSTEM**. Sole Representative in Washington Under the Supervision of Dr. Charles Spencer, Graduate of Trico Institute of New York.

No Needles—No Pain—No Scars. Money refunded. Guarantee. Write for Free Booklet or Call For Free Consultation

**TRICO**  
SYSTEM  
1221 Conn. Ave. Main 7793-4  
Emile Building



The prize winning truck of the GRIFFITH COAL CORPORATION in the recent Northeast Business Men's Association's parade. The float depicts Old King Coal, with the well-known Hill-Billies as fiddlers. The importance of having coal bins filled now was cleverly brought out by signs placed at the front of the float.

### When in Trouble With Your Shingle Bob or Seeking a Permanent Wave Consult Emile

3,000 Permanent Waves Given in 1925 at Emile's Stand as a Testimonial to Our Waves

Because he has for 18 years never ceased working to find a wave everybody was looking for—and has succeeded.

Because he is the Washington pioneer in permanent waving. His waves differ from all others, and are appreciated.

Because at Emile's you get a permanent wave that looks like the natural grown wavy hair—a large, loose and flat marcel—with all the comfort in the world.

Because with his large staff of European trained operators he is prepared to give you service second to none in America.

NEW FRENCH STEAM OIL PROCESS

LADIES' TURKISH BATHS

**Emile**  
Maison Francaise Way.

The Real Originator of Permanent Waving and French Bobbing in Washington  
1221 Connecticut Ave. Main 7792-7794-2034-2172  
Branches—Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. Columbia 2000.  
131 Main Street, Bar Harbor, Maine.



COLUMBIA'S PITCHING WONDER. Joe Burke, 19-year-old phenom, who has won eight and lost none so far this season.

Underwood and Underwood.

SMASHING 220-YARD RECORD. Roland Locke, Nebraska's sensational sprinter, who worked the 220 in 20 5-10 seconds, clipping 3-10 second from the world mark.



HIS FIRST BIRTHDAY CAKE.  
Perry Stewart Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Harris, West Clifton Terrace. Clinician.

1116-20 7th St.  
**BERBERICH'S**  
813 Penna. Ave.

A  
New  
Arrival



\$6.85

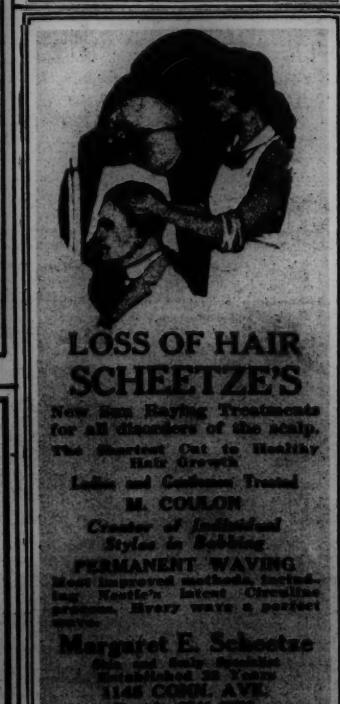
There's a sprightliness about this model in Blonde Kid, with brown trimming, that is most captivating. The balloon toe insures hot weather comfort.

THE BERBERICH RECOMMENDATION IS YOUR DOUBLE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION



Dependable

Special Attention to Ladies  
**Occidental Restaurant**  
Before or After Theater  
Cuisine and Service Unexcelled



LOSS OF HAIR SCHEETZE'S  
New Hair Restoring Treatments  
For all conditions of the scalp.  
The Shortest Cut to Healthy Hair Growth.  
Ladies and Gentlemen Treated.  
**M. COULON**  
Creator of Individual Styles in Wigs.  
PERMANENT WAVING  
Most Improved Methods. Includes  
Kauf's latest Oberlin process. Every wave a perfect

Margaret E. Scheetze  
1214 Connecticut Ave. Main 7793-2172

**Blonde Snake Calfskin**  
—an oxford with much individuality—ideal for street wear; blonde kid trimming; walking heel; \$12.  
—Beautiful silk hosiery, \$1.95 and \$1.45.

**RICH'S**  
Proper Footwear  
F Street at Tenth

**HEPNER'S**  
Improved  
**PERMANENT WAVE**  
naturally undulating in line, beautiful from the beginning and lasting so. Permanent waving by a process so gentle, yet so thorough, that even the finest spun hair, or the pure white, may be done with utterly no concern lest it emerge otherwise than enhanced in charm. Hepner's service is recommended to the woman to whom unobtrusive distinction in appearance is important.

Hair Coloring, Manicuring, Hairdressing, Shampooing and Massaging, Hair Bobbing Individual Styles of Human Hair Goods Our Specialty

**WIGS AND TOUPES FOR GENTLEMEN**

**Hepner's** Hair Emporium

525 13th St. N.W. Washington New York Los Angeles Main 8014

**On Your Table /**  
**Storm & Sherwood**  
Lewinsville Dairy  
**MILK CREAM BUTTER EGGS COTTAGE CHEESE**  
For Delivery to Your Home—phone West 264

**Improve Your Coffee/**

**OPPENHEIMER AND SHAH**  
I. N. Oppenheimer 907 F St. L. Shah

**Diamonds for the June Bride**



1 1/4-carat Blue-white Diamond, set in an exquisite all-platinum mounting with 4 full-cut diamonds..... \$575

The very newest in wedding rings; all platinum with 20 full-cut diamonds..... \$150

This Beautiful Diamond Ring, suitable for an engagement ring, all platinum mounting with 4 full-cut diamonds and 4 emeralds..... \$300

All-platinum wedding ring, 5 full-cut diamonds..... \$45

An Exquisite Ring with large diamond in center, all-platinum mounting with 6 full-cut diamonds..... \$200

A SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR MONDAY ONLY. Diamond set in handsome mounting, with 2 diamonds and 6 sapphires..... \$175

# THE GUMPS.

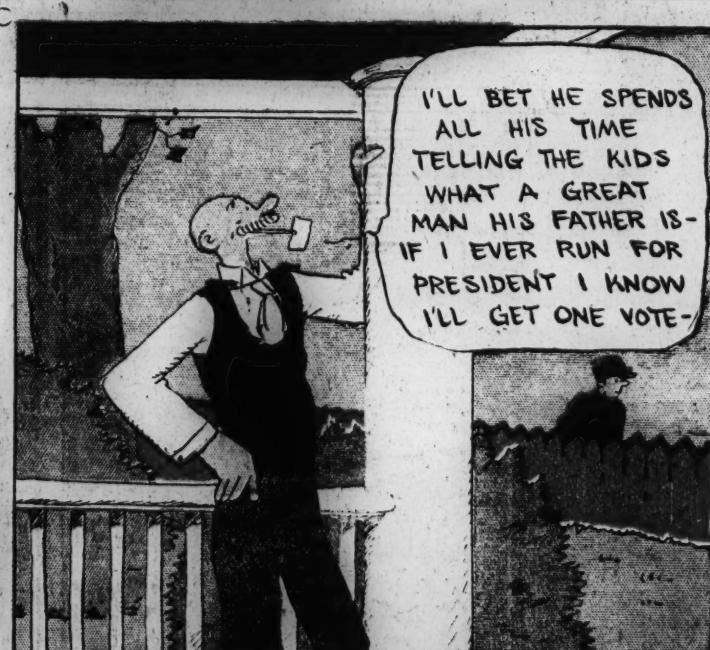
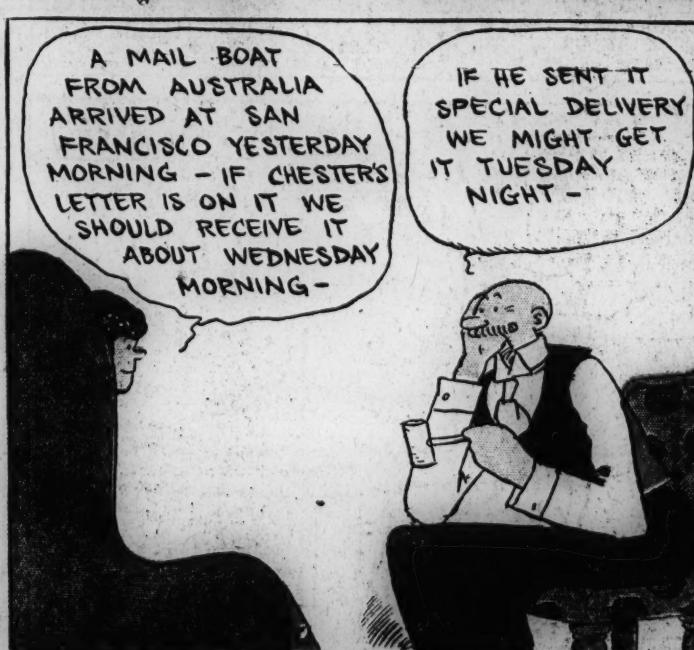
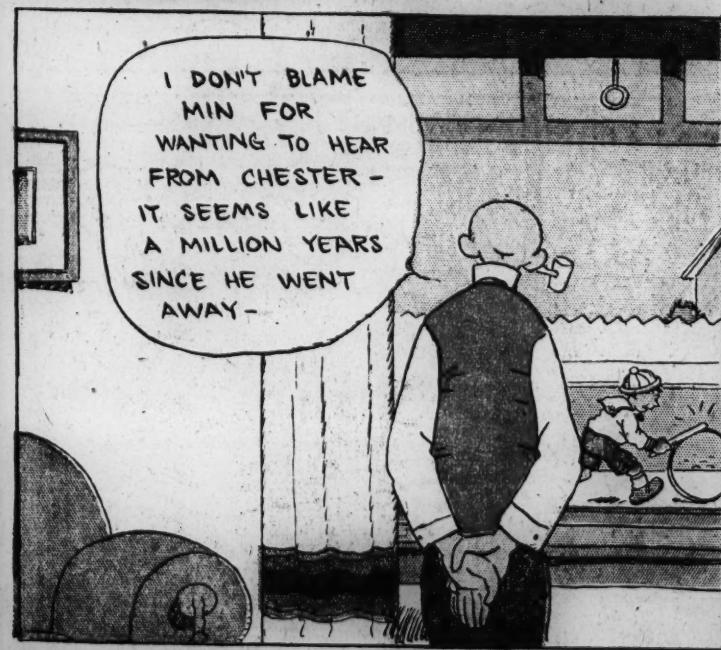
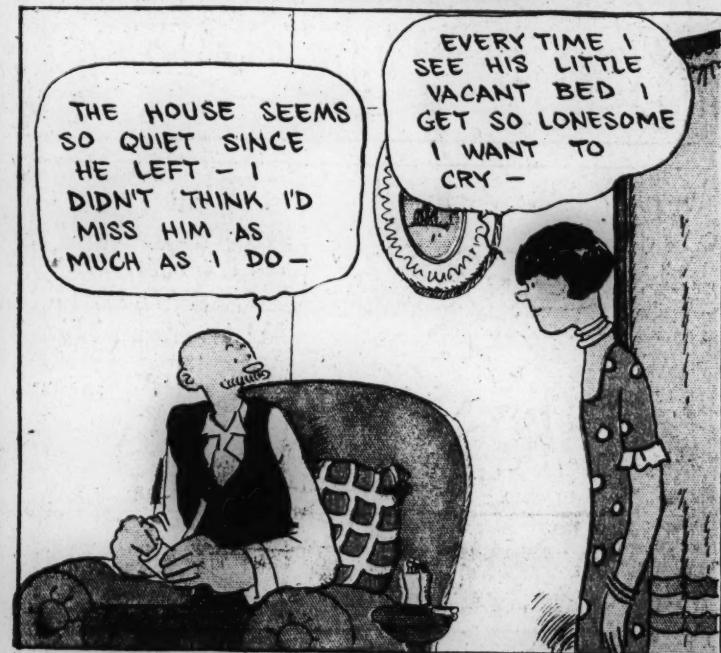
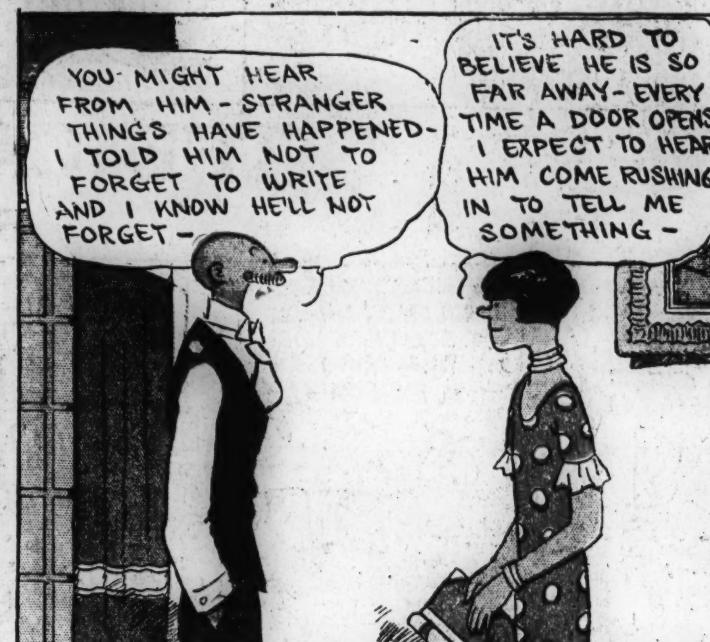
SIDNEY SMITH

HE LOVES  
ME -  
HE LOVES  
ME NOT -

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

May 16, 1926.



Laugh with the Gumps. Every Day in The Post.



## THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

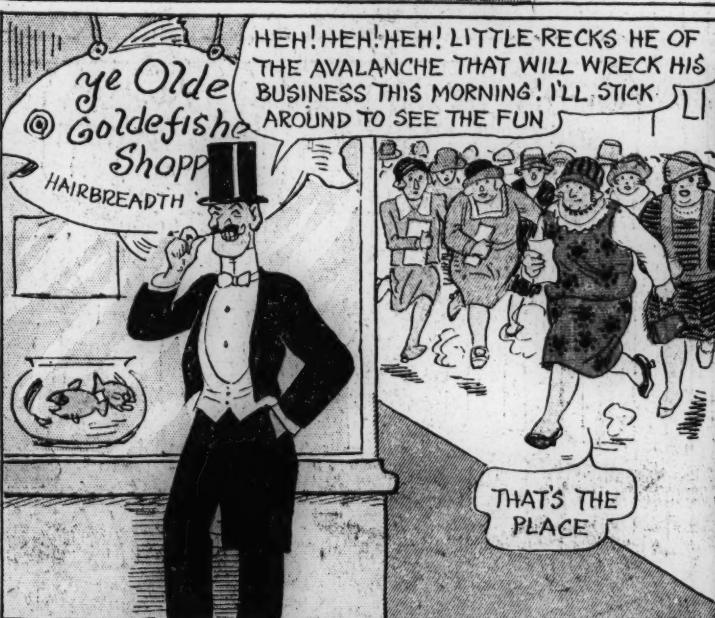
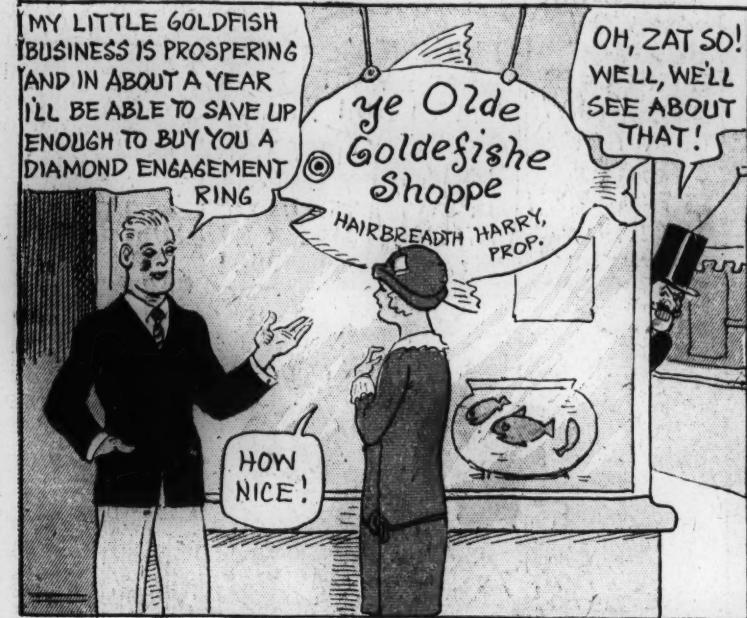


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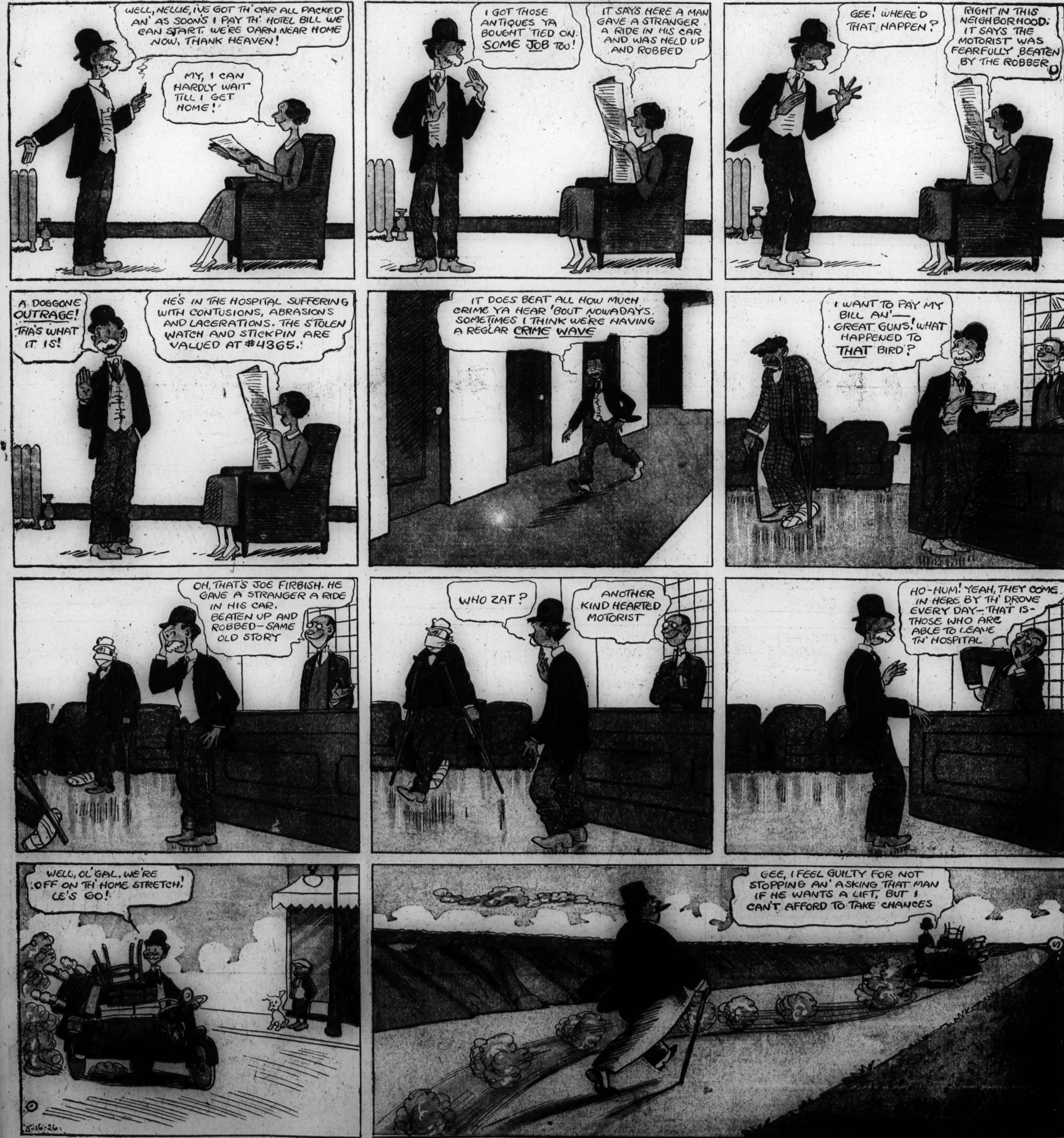
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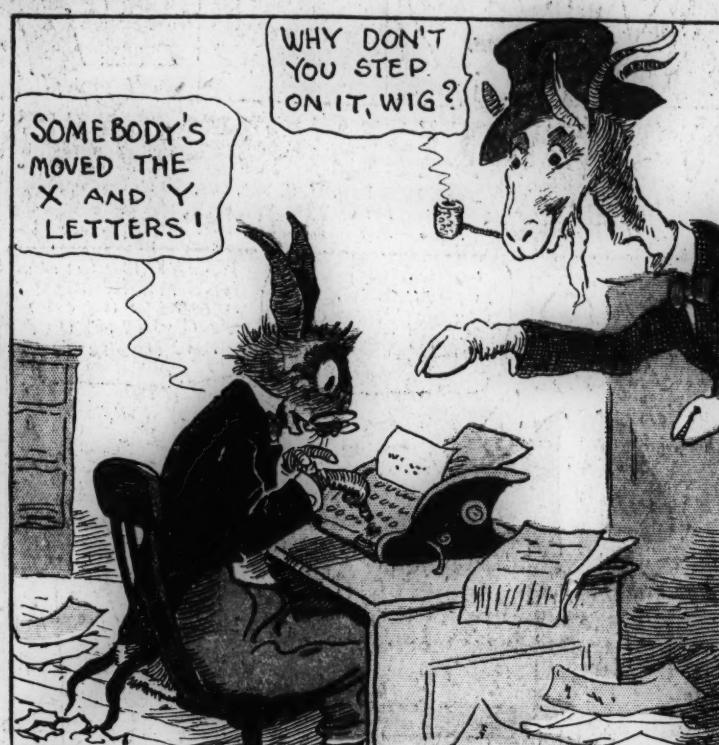
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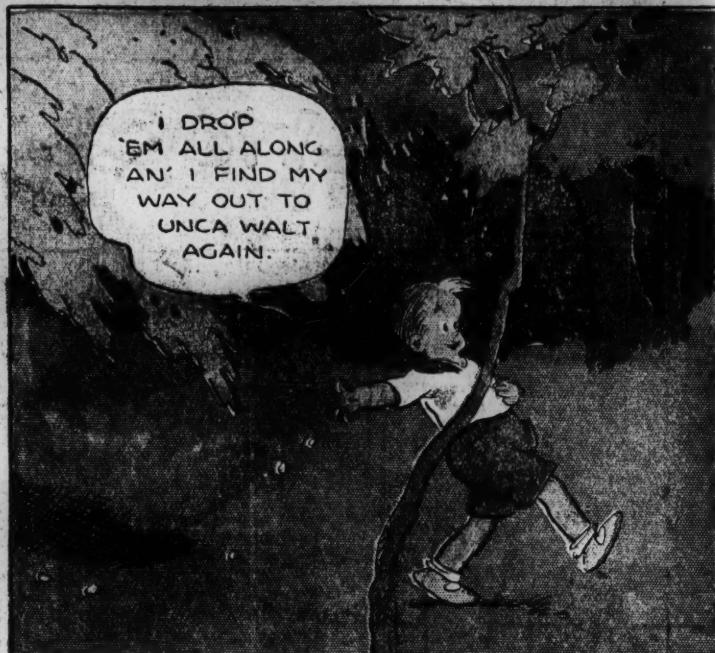
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A Dog Certainly Does Lead A Panting Life.



# Gasoline Alley

WERE LOST.  
I DROPPED ACORNS  
BUT THE SQUIRRELS  
GOT 'EM



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post